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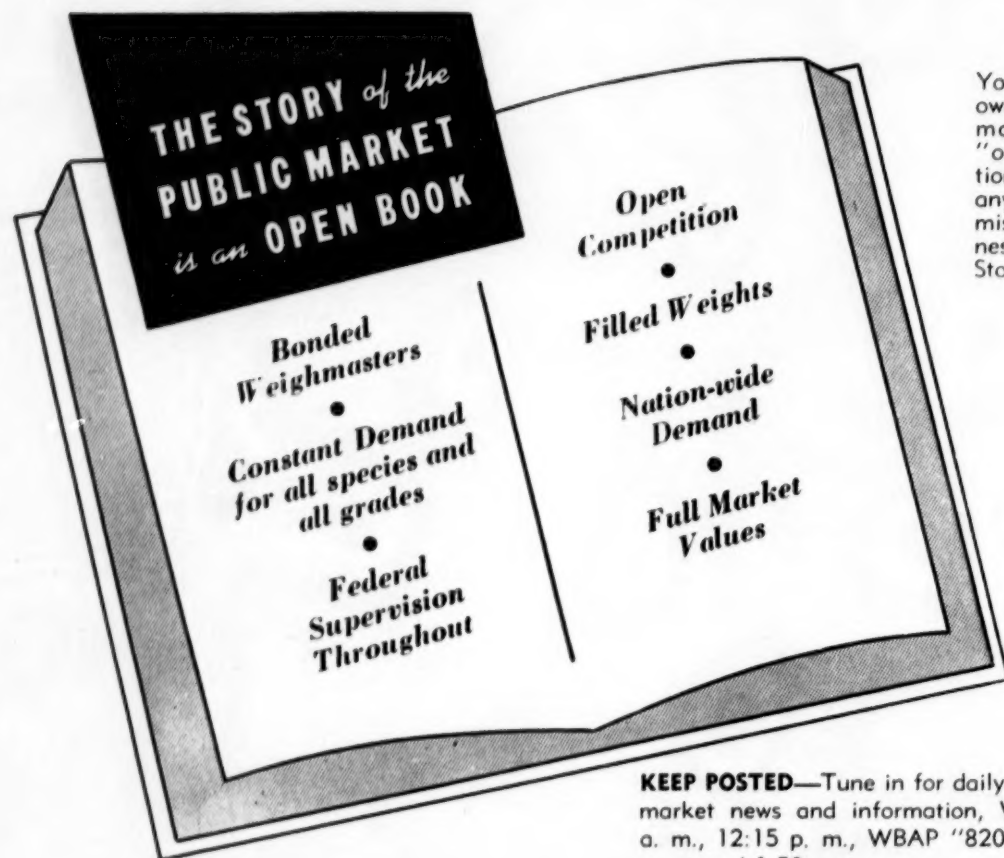
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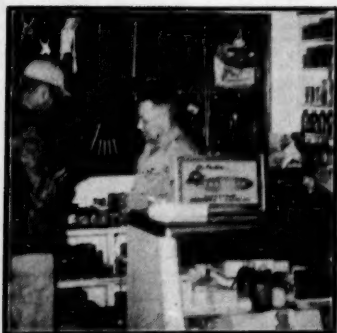
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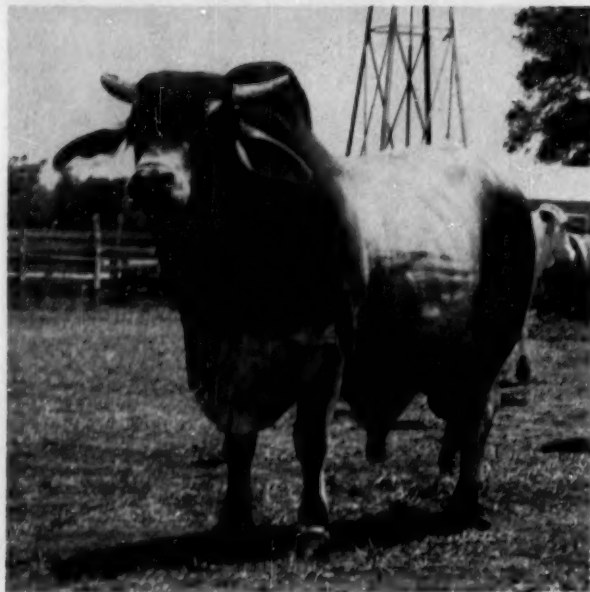
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1 Fifth

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"Beef-Type Brahman"

HUNGERFORD,
TEXAS

WELCH,
OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman

Vol. XLII

MAY, 1956

No. 12

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Championship Carload Shorthorn feeder steer calves

Dewey and Allen Carnahan
of Carnahan Bros.,
Elbert, Colo.

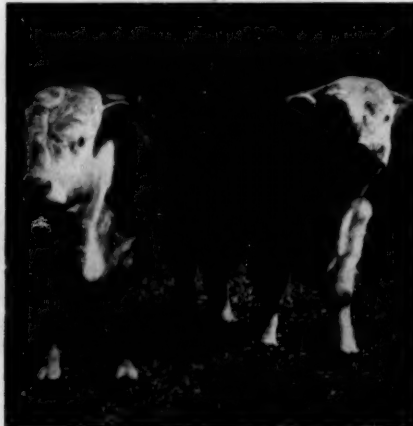
Championship Carload Hereford heifer calves

H. M. Hinman of
Mike Hinman Ranches
Kremmling, Colo.

Championship Carload Shorthorn fat steers

Dewey and Allen Carnahan
of Carnahan Bros.,
Elbert, Colo.

Hereford cattle at Mike Hinman Ranches,
Kremmling, Colorado





Of things that concern cattle raisers

Cover Comment

The Younger Generation—

From a Color Transparency by Roger B. Letz

FOR this month's cover we went to the ranch of G. L. Paret and the Lock Moore and Company Ranch at Lake Charles Louisiana, prominent Brahman breeders in that area. Our photographer, Roger B. Letz, was evidently influenced in his selection of a subject by the fact that he has a young son just about the same age as the boy pictured on the cover with this gentle Brahman calf. The boy is G. L. Paret, III, grandson of G. L. Paret.

This issue of The Cattleman features Brahman cattle and the material published will bring those interested in this breed up-to-date on its most important and recent developments.

Directors Meet in Dallas June 11

PRESIDENT John Biggs has designated Dallas, Texas, as the meeting place for the second quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The meeting will be held in the Cactus Room at the Adolphus Hotel and is scheduled to open promptly at 9:00 a.m. June 11, 1956. Reports will be made by the various committees on subjects of interest to every cattle producer, and all board members are requested to be present.

Reservations for rooms should be made immediately direct with the Adolphus Hotel and, when writing for your reservation, state that you are attending the board of directors' meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association on June 11. By doing so, your request will receive preference.

Members of the Association are extended a cordial invitation to attend and present any problems requiring action.

Cattle Thieves Convicted

Authorities and Association Inspectors Bring Three to Justice

BESSIE PUSTEJOWSKY GERDES was found guilty of cattle theft in Hallettsville, Lavaca county, Texas, April 18, 1956, and was assessed a five-year suspended sentence.

District Judge Lester Holt presided at the trial

and District Attorney Paul C. Boethel prosecuted the case, assisted by County Attorney Leon Pesek and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Attorney Joe G. Montague.

The evidence was developed by Sheriff Theo C. Long and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Lester Stout. The theft involved a cow belonging to Mr. J. W. Huvan.

Billy C. Hunt and James Allen Hunt of Daisetta, Texas, were assessed terms of five years each in the penitentiary on pleas of guilty of cow theft, entered before District Judge P. C. Matthews, in Liberty county, Texas, on April 2, 1956, and were placed on probation.

The prosecution of the cases was conducted by District Attorney Everett H. Cain and evidence was developed by Deputy Sheriff Jess Crain and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Buck Eckols.

Two Years for Butchering Sheep

Baselio Bustamanta was assessed two years in the state penitentiary by District Judge C. E. Patterson, Presidio county, for butchering sheep belonging to Tucker White.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Lucius D. Bunton and the evidence was developed by Presidio county Sheriff Ernest W. Barnett, Deputy Sheriff Tommy McCall and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector D. T. Flowers.

Association Merges

Central Livestock Association Members Decide to Consolidate With TSCRA

AT A MEETING of the board of directors of the Central Texas Livestock Association held in Calvert, Texas, March 30 it was decided that that association membership would consolidate with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. There are about 150 members in the Central Texas Association. Central Association directors felt that the interests of cattle producers in that area would best be served by the consolidation because of the more complete and effective organization of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the larger number of cattlemen it represents.

The decision of the Central Texas Association to consolidate with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was entirely voluntary and its

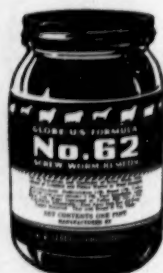
(Continued on Page 11)

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The Cattleman's

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

Eisenhower Vetoes the Farm Bill—When President Eisenhower vetoed the farm bill on April 16, he expressed intense disappointment and regret that he had to take that course of action. He said many of its provisions would hurt farmers and ranchers, instead of helping them, and that this election year bill was contradictory and self defeating.

The President said he objected principally to a return to rigid 90 per cent of parity supports for one year. He also named numerous other contradictory provisions of the bill. The return to high rigid price supports on farm crops would have led to additional surpluses and production controls. The income and welfare of farm people would have been further threatened.

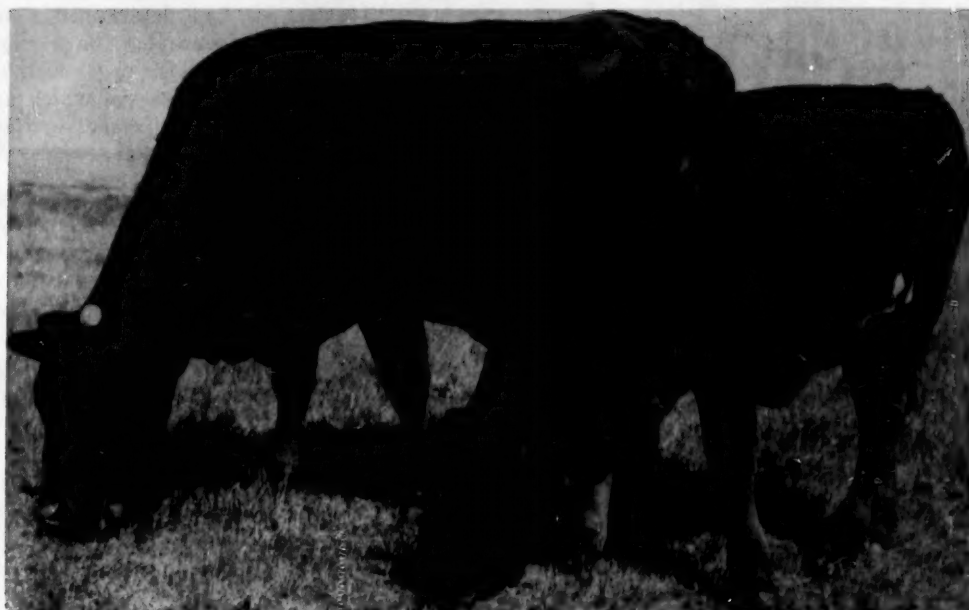
Immediately after he vetoed the farm bill, the President ordered administrative action to substantially boost present supports above minimum levels permitted by law. He also asked Congress to pass a straight soil bank bill as promptly as possible, with a provision for advance payments to farmers who sign contracts to take part. By this means the President said the government could pump \$500 million into the farm economy this year.

Two days after the veto, the House Democratic leaders organized an attempt to override the President, but failed to obtain a simple majority. A roll call vote was 202 to override and 211 against. This left the leadership 74 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the omnibus measure over the President's objections.

Senator Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, announced on April 18 that more than 40 Senators were joining in an effort to enact the separate soil bank bill requested by President Eisenhower. Over on the House side, Representative Cooley, Democrat from North Carolina, and chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee, said there will be no more farm legislation this year.

The following day, the House Appropriations Committee at a hurriedly called secret session, voted \$1.2 billion dollars to start a soil bank plan under laws already on the books. This was done on the motion of Representative Jamie L. Whitten, Democrat of Mississippi.

But Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, testifying before a Senate group, asserted that the soil bank payments to farmers for withdrawing acreage from surplus crop production cannot be made under existing law. He said Agriculture Department



How to have a beef shortage

Surveys show that customers at America's meat counters are relying less and less on government grading and more on their own good judgment in buying beef. They've discovered that choice and prime beef not only cost more per pound but also contain more fat and waste. For less money, they can buy beef that's more nutritious and just as palatable if properly aged and cooked. There's a lesson for beef producers here. Our goal should be to raise beef with a high ratio of lean to fat with less grain finishing. That would mean lower production costs and lower prices at the meat counter. Then the consumer could afford more beef for her table, demand would go up and there'd be a beef shortage instead of a surplus. Since 1908 BEEFMASTERS have been bred to produce "More Beef for Less Money." Come see them or write for information.

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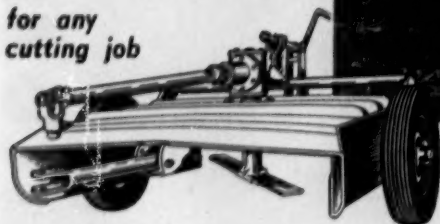


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attorneys had determined Congress must do more than merely provide the money.

All this adds up to a continuing political debate in Congress on the issue which appears to be the most important subject affecting the election next November.

Veto Will Help Livestock Industry—The American Farm Bureau Federation, representing 1,622,000 farmers, lauded the President's veto as based on sound economic principles. The organization pointed out that the legislation would have distorted price relationships between feed and livestock, and that the livestock producers, who account for more than half of the total farm income, would be adversely affected.

Another farm organization, The Farmers Union, which usually favors more intervention of the federal government in farm affairs, denounced the veto and predicted it will lead to a drastic political revolution.

New Humane Slaughter Bill Introduced in House—Representative Martha W. Griffiths (Dem.), Michigan, has introduced H. R. 8540, a bill to require the use of humane methods in the slaughter of livestock and poultry in interstate or foreign commerce.

This bill is much the same as previous bills on this subject, requiring that no slaughterer shall hoist, cut, scald, skin, bleed or slaughter any livestock unless such livestock has first been rendered insensible by mechanical, electrical, chemical, or other means determined by the Secretary (of Agriculture) to be rapid, effective and humane. Violators would be liable for fines up to \$1,000, imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Under this bill, the Secretary would appoint an advisory committee of four members to advise him concerning questions that might arise in the administration of the proposed act. One member would be an employee of the USDA, one a slaughterer, one a representative of the packinghouse unions and the fourth would be an officer of the National Humane Society or the American Humane Association.

Progress is being made in the development of mechanical stunning instruments with the Remington Arms Corporation taking a leading part in this field. This firm has developed a stunning pistol using a captive bolt with a mushroom head which is expected to alleviate some of the drawbacks of the older pistols of this type. Remington is now making arrangements with the various packer organizations to field test these pistols.

The meat packing organizations do not believe that legislation is the proper way to secure new methods of slaughtering livestock. Changes are being studied almost every day and it is only through industry development that this matter can be satisfactorily settled. One of the big national packers has developed a system of rendering hogs insensible before slaughter by passing them through a gas chamber. This system cost more than a quarter of a million dollars to install

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★ TR ZATO HEIR

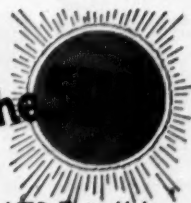
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National Society of Beef Eaters Formed—The National Beef Council has established an honorary entertainment organization known as the "beef eaters society." All delegates attending the National Beef Council's first annual meeting in Kansas City last month were initiated into the society and wore the traditional costume of the British order of beef eaters, consisting of a scarlet coat with gold trim, a high white frock collar, and a broad-brimmed low-crowned beef eaters' hat. The society dates back to about the year 1617, when King James I placed his sword on a choice cut of beef and said "I Knight Thee Sir Loin."

The National Beef Council has found the beef eaters society for friendship and feasting of all who ordain the porterhouse, sirloin, rare roast, and all manner of beef as king of the kitchen, triumph of the table. The bearer has been inducted into this gourmet group because of his or her belief in beef and the promise to spear the succulent steer all during the year.

National Beef Council Moves to Kansas City—The National Beef Council, a national non-profit organization functioning as the cattle producers' organization to promote publicize and advertise beef, moved its headquarters from Chicago to Kansas City, Missouri, effective May 1. This action was taken by the executive committee at the first annual membership meeting last month. Don Short was re-elected president, and Tad Sanders secretary-treasurer. Forest Noel is executive director.

All other officers were re-elected with the exception of the election of R. A. Burghart, replacing Lars Prestrud of Colorado as regional vice-president for the Mountain District. The seven regional vice-presidents also include Leo Welder of Texas and Donald Bartlett of Mississippi.

(Continued from Page 5)

board of directors has urged all of its members to affiliate with the larger association.

Jim Perkins, who for many years served as an inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in that area, but recently has been working with the Central Texas Association, has been employed as an inspector for the area by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Cattlemen are assured of very fine service from this veteran inspector.

The board of directors of the Central Texas Association feels that this move will be of great benefit to its members as they will now have the advantages of membership in one of the oldest and most successful livestock protective associations in the United States, which now has nearly 10,000 members.

Grasshopper Control

TSCRA President Urges State and Government Funds Be Made Available for Control of This Pest

JOHAN BIGGS, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, has pointed out to Governor Shivers that approximately 8,740,000 acres in Texas, 1,944,000 in Oklahoma and 1,198,000 in Kansas, as well as many thousands of acres in New Mexico and other southwestern states,

are harboring the greatest egg hatch of grasshoppers in history and that this area is in danger of alarming, potential grass destruction from these pests during the coming season if not properly controlled.

Biggs appealed to the governor's office to immediately investigate the possibility and probability of an emergency relief fund being made available by the state for grasshopper control purposes.

On April 26, the Governor wired Biggs as follows:

"I know you will be pleased to learn that today I have appropriated \$25,000 to the State Department of Agriculture to be used for grasshopper control."

In past years, the federal government, state government and landowners have joined together in mutually financing the cost of spraying at the proper time for grasshopper control and have shared equally the cost of 60 cents per acre.

Biggs has assurance from Congressman Frank Iklard that he will investigate the possibility of securing more federal funds after July 1 to help fight the grasshopper menace in Texas.

The Panhandle Livestock Association, with headquarters at Amarillo, has been very active in this grasshopper control problem and they have been of much assistance in helping bring the information regarding the situation on grasshoppers to the attention of proper authorities.

EFFICIENCY OF GAIN . . .

9 to 1



This is the group of steers from our herd I had fed. They weighed 468 pounds when put on feed and 924 pounds when sold, for a gain of 376 pounds for the 160 day feeding period . . . a gain of 2.43 pounds per day. They sold to Swift & Co., Fort Worth, Texas, at a premium price, graded high choice and had a dressing percentage of 63.3%.

9 POUNDS OF FEED REQUIRED FOR 1 POUND OF GAIN—
MEANS MORE PROFIT FOR THE FEEDER.

This efficiency of gain made by our steers, shown at left, demonstrates their ability to make a maximum gain with a minimum amount of feed.

We had these steers fed by the Alamo Feed Yard, Alamo, Texas, with their standard ration so we would know how efficient our cattle gained compared to other cattle . . . Their records show this group made an outstanding gain per day (2.43 lbs.) and the efficiency of gain, 9 to 1.

We have a large herd of high quality commercial Angus, built up over the years with careful selection of our cows and through the use of top bulls.

We will soon have for sale the same high quality feeder cattle that have proven their gainability and efficiency of gain.

WRITE OR VISIT US FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

EFFICIENCY OF GAIN



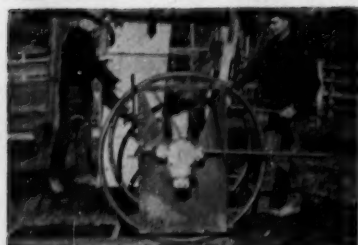
GAINABILITY

BOB MASTERSON

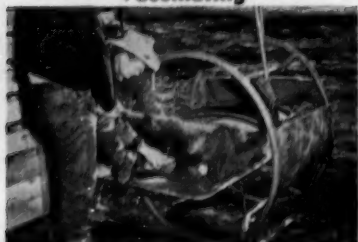
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GUTHRIE,
TEXAS
Box 15

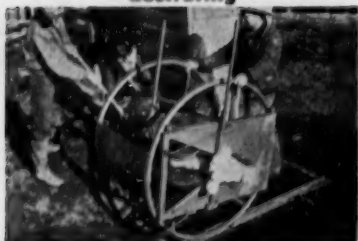
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The Western Cattle Producer

Address by Farrington R. Carpenter, Hayden, Colorado, at
the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association
March 27, 1956

The Beef Cattle Producer in 1956

AS ONE who has been continuously in the cow and calf business for forty-seven years, I naturally am chiefly interested in the producer's part of the beef industry. But the producer's problems are so associated with the beef industry as a whole, and it, with farming in general, that I will say a few things about them first in order to have a background for my remarks on cattle raising.

The Agricultural Situation in 1956

A little more than one hundred years ago, steam was harnessed as a new power for mankind's use. It was readily adaptable for industry and commerce and in the course of fifty years completely changed all manufacturing and transporting methods. The period in which this change-over occurred is called "The Industrial Revolution."

Steam, however, did little or nothing to change the farmer's way of life. Steam propelled threshing machines was about its only use. The greatest part of the farmer's need for power, the manipulation of the soil was furnished by the horse and mule. As late as World War I, ninety-five per cent of the power on American farms was furnished by horse power.

This great disparity in power between Industry and Commerce on the one hand with steam power, and agriculture with horse power on the other hand, caused a widening gap between the productivity of an hour of labor in those pursuits. Today it seems ridiculous that as late as 1915 one of the leading agricultural journals was carrying a series of articles discussing in great detail the relative merits of the tandem hitch for horses as compared with the double tree or horizontal hitch. Is it any wonder that the whole farm economy lagged far behind that of their city cousins?

Then all of a sudden between World War I and II, the rubber tired tractor made its debut on the farm and gasoline and diesel started an "Agricultural Revolution" destined to be as portentous in its changes in farming as steam had been in industry and commerce a century before. It is difficult for you and me, who are living in the midst of this change, to comprehend its impact. The first manifestations of the increase in production of farm labor with this new power indicates some of its possibilities.

In the past 15 years farm production shot up 40% without any increase in acreage, and with nearly 2 million less farms. The use of the new power increased 75%, and the output per man went up 89% or 5.9% per year as compared with 3% per year for the industrial revolution.

The revolution has now hit its stride

enough for us to trace certain trends

which have been set up and which will continue for the next 15 or 20 years or until the new pattern for farming becomes fixed.

Those trends are:

- (1) Fewer farmers. The farm population is decreasing at the rate of 750,000 a year. In the next 10 years it will leave only half the number on the farms as are now on them.
- (2) A corresponding decrease in the number of farms and an increase in the size of the average farm; from 138 acres in 1910 to 242 acres in 1954.
- (3) A noticeable increase in specialty farming. 19% less farms have chickens as had them 5 years ago.
- (4) The need for large capital investment for machinery. This now almost equals the real estate valuation.

Summary

The Agricultural Revolution cannot be stopped any more than the Industrial one of 100 years ago could be stopped. The hand loom workers in Manchester, England, rioted and destroyed some steam power factories, but it had no effect on the change over.

Farming is fast losing its characterization as a "way of life" and is becoming a "Business" in the modern sense of the word. Some may deny the change and call it "plowing the little farmer under," but they cannot stop it.

Bearing that fact in mind let's turn to the Beef Industry and see how it sizes up in company with other gigantic organizations.

The Beef Cattle Industry

The Industry itself is big and important. Cattle are produced on 4 million farms located in all 48 states. Only chickens are raised on a greater number of farms. The cash receipts from cattle and calves in 1953 were 4.9 billion dollars. This is the largest receipt from any single farm product and amounts to 15.7% of the total cash receipts to farmers and ranchers.

The Industry ranks with steel, automobiles, electrical equipment and textiles as one of the largest in the U. S. But it has a unique producing unit make up.

Only 1% of all farms having cattle have 100 or more cows; only 5% have 30 or more cows; and 75% have less than 10 cows.

In the 300 years of its existence on this continent there has never been a serious attempt to develop a trade consciousness to control its market. From the cow to the dinner table beef must be

(Continued on Page 59)



The Sparkle of A Diamond



88 ZATO HEIR 66th

INDIVIDUALITY



BREEDING



88 ZATO HEIR 14th

Shown here are three sons of the Register of Merit, TR Zato Heir 88th that are now serving in our herd. They have the individuality backed up with propotent bloodlines that we feel confident will enable us to produce quality Herefords that will meet the approval of cowmen. We cordially invite you to visit us and see these young bulls and the herd we are building.



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Our cow herd has been selected from top herds strong in Register of Merit breeding. They were selected on their individuality with bloodlines that are dependable. They consist of several Banning-Lewis bred cows, Hazlett, TR Zato Heir, Real Prince Domino and other good bloodlines. Our aim is to have one of the top herds in this area and we would like for you to see them.

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DIAMOND
L.D. Cain
OWNER
RANCH
Fine Herefords

RANCH:
ROUTE 2,
ROSENBERG, TEXAS

FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattleman*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattleman*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattleman*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

Farm Products: Prices are running about 6 per cent below same time last year but are up about same percentage from lows of last December. Current estimates of spring crops point toward a 4 per cent greater tonnage in 1956 than last year.

Parity: Increased price supports recently made effective will not change present parity of 82 much before the 1956 harvest has been completed.

Cost of Living: Has begun to advance and will continue so through the harvest season.

Industrial Production: Now 142 is down 2 points from the high of the year. Likely to continue declining so long as auto production and construction of buildings is down.

Spendable Income: At the national level is running above last year, but USDA estimates that farm income will run 5 per cent below last year and the lowest since 1942. Higher consumer income is expected to boost the already strong demand for goods and services.

FAVORABLE:

1. Spending in the 337 cities reporting to the Federal Reserve Board indicates an increase of 11.7 per cent over same 3 months period as last year.
2. Retail sales, seasonally adjusted, are running 4 per cent above a year ago.
3. Shipments of Feeders into 9 Corn Belt states for first quarter of 1956 were 7½ per cent below same period as last year which indicates higher prices for finished animals this coming summer. Number on feed is 9 per cent less than last year.
4. Indications are that the peak of hog production has been seen as farmers are cutting this year's spring pig crop more than 2 per cent below figure planned last winter.
5. In spite of the contemplated cuts in acreage there is ample carryover and present reports indicate a big supply of feed grains this fall and winter.

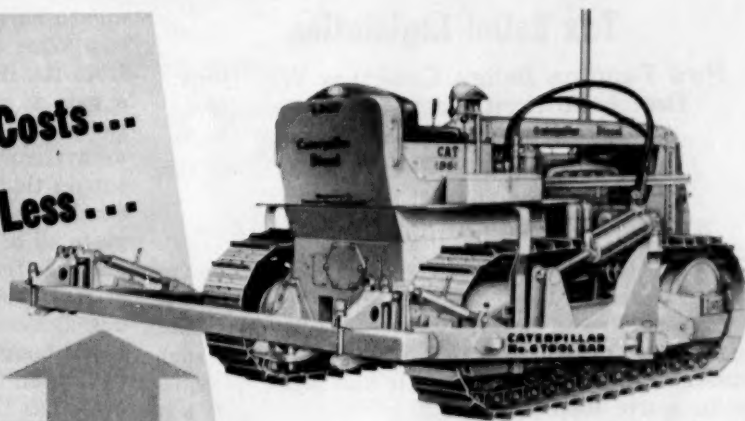
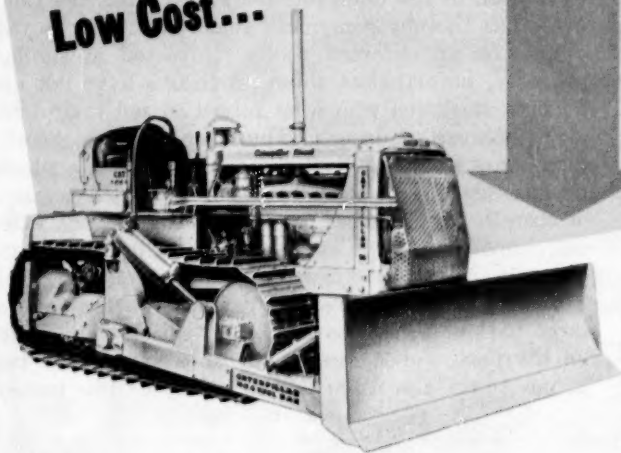
UNFAVORABLE:

1. Broiler reports indicate a lot of cheap chicken meat this coming July and heavy marketings of poultry and turkeys this fall.
2. Pasture conditions are about 82 per cent of the 1945-54 average and about 73 per cent of normal.
3. Wage contracts up for re-negotiation this summer are likely to cause some strikes and unemployment thereby reducing spendable income for brief periods of time.
4. The "Veto" of the farm program hasn't altered the situation or cured the problem. Nothing yet has been gained.

COMMENT:

Money is becoming progressively "tighter" as the Federal Reserve Board continues to limit credit expansion to a rate well below the increase in requirements for credit under an expanding economy operating under progressively higher costs. Fairly soon now, "Somethings gotta give."

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 Handle More Jobs for Less...
 Own a Bulldozer at
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Tax Relief Legislation

**Now Pending Before Congress Will Help
Drouth Stricken Stockmen; National
Live Stock Tax Committee
Urges Prompt Action**

By **STEPHEN H. HART,**
Attorney, National Live Stock Tax Committee

TAX RELIEF legislation which is vital to the welfare of stockmen who have been and are being forced to sell livestock because of drouth is presently pending before Congress, and every such stockman should be aware of it and give this legislation active support. All that is needed for this legislation to be enacted is a final push since in principle it already has the approval of the Treasury and the appropriate Committees of both Houses of Congress. Here is what this legislation has to offer the drouth-stricken stockman as far as his distress sales of livestock are concerned:

Involuntary Conversion

Under the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and specifically, Section 1033 thereof, it is provided in substance that when a taxpayer involuntarily converts property into money, and makes a profit on the transaction, he will not be taxed on this profit provided he meets certain requirements. For example, when

a barn burns down, if the barn had been depreciated to a value of \$500 and the stockman received \$1,000 from the insurance company, he would have realized a gain to the extent of \$500 and in the absence of the provisions of Section 1033 (known as the "involuntary conversion" Section) he would have to pay a tax on that \$500. Under the involuntary conversion Section he need not pay a tax on that \$500 if he invests all of it in the purchase of a new barn within one year from the date of the destruction of the barn or such longer period as the Secretary of the Treasury agrees.

Although these involuntary conversion provisions have been in the Code for many years and the Congress has thereby recognized that it is unfair to tax a man on an enforced profit reinvested in similar property, nevertheless these provisions have not applied to stockmen who were forced to sell their livestock because of drouth. Thus, for example, Stockman Jones who is on a cash basis has 100 cows which he has raised and which he is forced to sell because of drouth. He realizes, say \$10,000 from the sale, and since these cows stood on his books at no cost, his gain from the transaction is virtually the full \$10,000. He is required to pay the government a large part of this in taxes. Thus, without any fault on his part, Jones loses a sizeable amount of tax money to the Government when he needs this money

(Continued on Page 20)

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using Lamkin's for
years and it's always made me
money. There's no better proof that
it's wise to mineralize—with LAMKIN'S!*



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Your ROTO-BALER captures *tons* more rolled-in leaves, the most important source of nutritious protein for livestock.

Those leaves once lost in field and feedlot can tip the beef and milk scales strongly to the profit side for you this year. Go after them! Round-bale hay the Allis-Chalmers way, with the baler that pays for itself quicker; costs but a few pennies a bale to own and operate.

That's the kind of modern hay tooling you need ... on your own farm. Be equipped ... up-to-the-minute ... with the last word in *weather-wise* baling. Round-bale your own hay fast ... on time ... in a leaf-packed, sweet-cured package that sheds showers, can't buckle, self-feeds to cattle without waste. They lick up every leaf!

The ROTO-BALER is low-priced purposely for home ownership. Your name tag on one at your dealer's now can start new hay dollars rolling your way.



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The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

RECENT TAX LEGISLATION—Cattlemen should read carefully discussions on tax relief legislation page 16 this issue and act promptly in contacting senators and congressmen, urging passage of this legislation which will mean much to stockmen in drouth-stricken areas. Stockmen are also urged to contact the Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee. Write or wire us and we will be glad to supply names of committee members.

FARM BILL—President Eisenhower's veto on the farm bill on April 16 stirred up a hornet's nest among politicians in both parties. See more complete discussion in Cattleman's Washington Roundup this issue.

HUMANE SLAUGHTER—Another item discussed in Cattleman's Washington Roundup is new Humane Slaughter Bill introduced in House of Representatives. This is well worth reading.

BEEF ON FATHER'S DAY—For second year ranchwomen throughout the beef producing states are urged that every American father be served his favorite dish, beef, on Father's Day. A good idea, but should include the whole family every day!

NATIONAL BEEF COUNCIL—The moving of this organization to headquarters at Kansas City was an important and wise move, as it places them closer to beef producing areas.

PARITY PRICES—The effective parity price of beef cattle on March 15, 1956 was \$21.30 per cwt. and compared to \$21.40 on the same date 1955. Cottonseed stood at \$69.70 per ton, \$1.90 per ton less than a year earlier. The average price received by farmers for beef cattle on March 15, 1956 was \$14.40 per cwt., \$2.30 less than on March 15, 1955.

GAS TAX EXEMPTION—President Eisenhower approved H.R. 8780 which relieves farmers of the Federal tax on gasoline used on the farm. It is now public law 466. Agricultural Secretary Benson estimates this exemption will relieve farmers of \$60 million this year and more in future years.

MONDAY RUSH TO MARKET—Livestock men are getting behind a movement to avoid Monday rush of livestock to market. Reasons—top prices on Monday are rare because of large volume. Heavy Monday marketings tax rail and stockyard facilities. Packers would rather purchase orderly throughout week so more efficient use of labor and plants can be effected.

GOVERNMENT OWNED GRAIN—On Feb. 29 this year the Federal government investment in government-owned grain totaled \$8.9 billion. Last year it was \$7.4 billion. Almost 2 billion bushels of government-owned grain are stored in 10,000 commercial warehouses. More than 85 million bushels of wheat are stored in 373 ships at East and West coast ports.

GRASSHOPPER CONTROL—TSCRA President John Biggs has been active in bringing grasshopper threat to the attention of government officials. Governor Shivers has placed \$25,000 emergency state funds at the disposal of State Agricultural Commissioner for this purpose. See complete report elsewhere in this issue.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL WATER COMMITTEE—A new organization has been formed to formulate state-wide water program. Participating in organization were representatives of TSCRA, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas State Grange, Texas Farm Union, Texas Association Soil Conservation Districts and Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers. Purpose of organization is to aid in formulating positive state-wide water program to include sound soil and water conservation program on the ground, upstream watershed protection program and downstream larger dams. R. W. Hodge, Del Rio, was selected chairman of the group.

THE CATTLEMAN INDEX—We would like to request that our readers let us know if they use the index which appears in the back of this issue.



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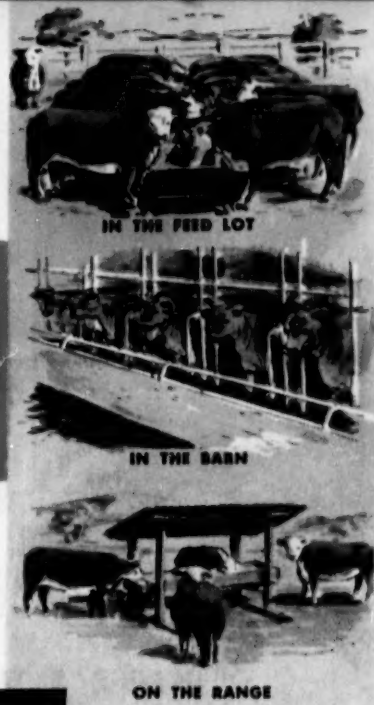
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WHEN AND IF
THEY NEED IT"



and next fall and winter when you total-up your net returns from your grasses and roughages in . . .
Heavier, Healthier Animals
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IT IS MORE and **DOES MORE** for
LESS MONEY than "Just a Mineral Mixture".



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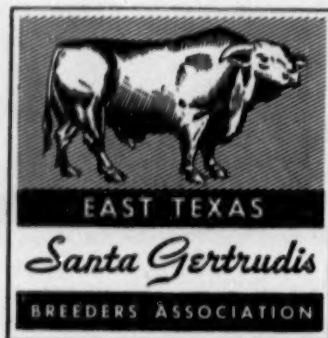
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CALVES"**

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(Continued from Page 16)

to replace his herd at the expiration of the drouth.

The proposed legislation calls for an amendment of Section 1033 whereby involuntary conversion would specifically cover sales of livestock because of drouth. If this proposed legislation is enacted into law, Jones will not have to pay any tax on the \$10,000 received by him because of his forced sale, provided that within one year, or such longer time as the Secretary agrees is reasonable, he reinvests the \$10,000 in the purchase stock of the same kind as that which he sold. Thus Jones will have available to him all of the sale proceeds for the purpose of purchasing a new herd at the expiration of the drouth and he will not have been penalized tax-wise.

As to the legislative background of this proposed amendment of Section 1033, a similar amendment was unanimously approved by the Senate Finance Committee in 1954 and added at that time as a Senate Finance Committee amendment to H. R. 6440. However, H. R. 6440 died by adjournment of Congress and is still not law. In 1955, bills providing for a similar amendment were introduced into the House by Representatives and approved in principle by the House Ways and Means Committee. Certain amendments of the wording of these bills have been worked out with the Treasury Department, including the elimination of a requirement that in order to qualify, the drouth area involved has to be declared a drouth disaster area by the President. This requirement would unreasonably limit the relief contemplated, because drouth is no respecter of the county or state lines which circumscribe the officially declared disaster areas, and, what's more, the time a stockman sells is at the inception of a drouth—not when it has run its course and been officially recognized.

The Bill

The revised proposed language approved by Treasury and ready for consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee and Senate Finance Committee reads as follows:

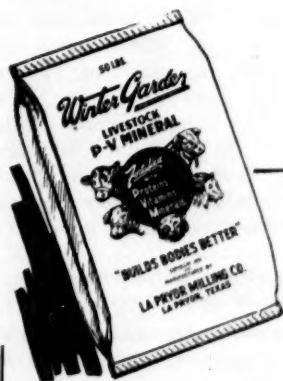
"That (a) section 1033 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (relating to involuntary conversions) is hereby amended by redesignating subsection (f) thereof as subsection (g) and by inserting after subsection (e) of such section the following new subsection:

"(f) LIVESTOCK SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF DROUTH. The sale of livestock (other than poultry) held by a taxpayer for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes in excess of the number the taxpayer would sell if he followed his usual business practices shall be treated as an involuntary conversion to which this section applies if such livestock are sold by such taxpayer solely on account of drouth."

"(b) The amendment made by subsection (a) shall apply only with respect to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1954."



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TRY THIS

Place WINTER GARDEN LIVESTOCK PV MINERAL and any other mineral you have been using before your livestock free choice. Watch your livestock and SEE which mineral THEY choose . . . keeping in mind the well known fact that livestock have the uncanny ability to choose a well balanced diet—if it is available. Remember too, Winter Garden Mineral has no artificial flavoring added to induce livestock to eat it.

Winter Garden Livestock P V Mineral has basic ingredients that assist ruminants to extract the most possible nutrition from your green grass. At an amazingly low cost, you can feed this **FREE CHOICE, RUMEN ACTIVATING** mineral to your cattle, sheep and goats with outmost confidence in its safety and in its results. You save labor . . . eliminating daily feeding, and you give each animal a fair chance to get its share of proteins, vitamins and minerals. Winter Garden Livestock P V Mineral is the result of experiments conducted on actual range cattle on a profit and loss basis. These experiments proved conclusively that the combination of amino acids, vitamins and minerals gives results far above and beyond a straight mineral.

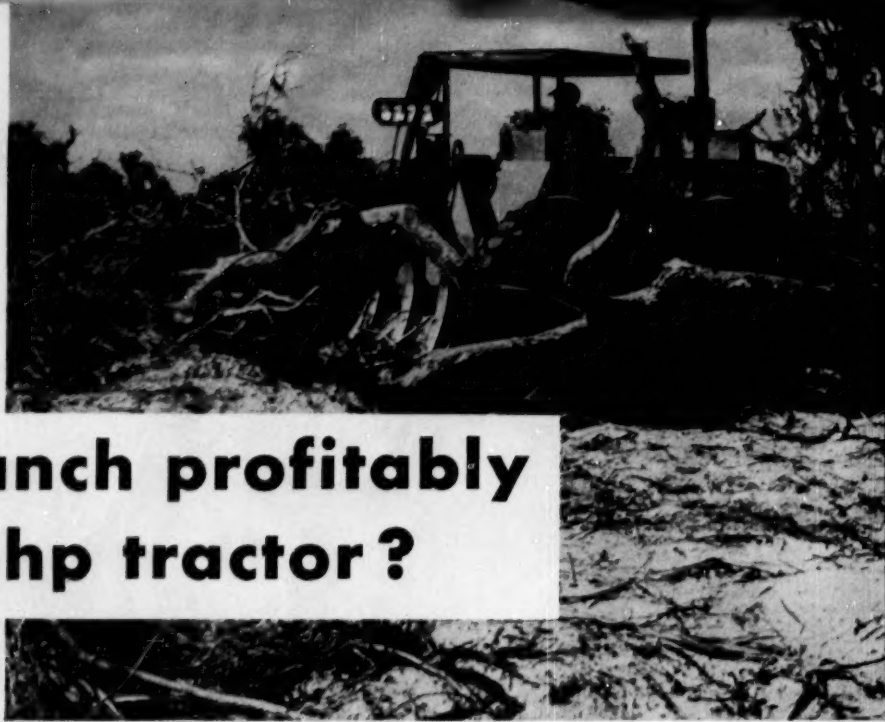
Why then, should you feed a straight mineral when you can feed this rumen-activating mineral at such low cost? Feed Winter Garden Livestock P V Mineral—a ranch-tested, scientifically formulated mineral that helps ruminants get all the nutrition into the blood stream . . . not out through the rectum. Only in the blood stream can these nutrients do their work in helping build healthier bodies — produce larger calf or lamb crops, more meat, more wool or more milk. Put more power in your green grass!! Start today—with this tried and proven, low cost, rumen-activating mineral working in your herds or flocks. They'll show you there's a difference—a big difference in profits for you.

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Turning waste land into useable pasture, 208 hp Tournatractor grubs out stumps and trees. Four-wheel drive, constant-mesh transmission, electric-motor-blade control, 19 mph forward and 8 mph reverse speeds, all add up to more work per hour on every type of big tractor job.



Can your ranch profitably own a 208 hp tractor?

Before you answer this question, find out what a really *modern* heavy-duty tractor can do for you. Take a look at the 4-wheel drive Tournatractor pictured here:

This hard-working 208 hp tool combines the power of heavy-duty crawlers with ability to work and travel at

speeds up to 19 mph. This speed-power combination, working with a wide variety of front and rear attachments, lets you handle heavy-grading, land-leveling, drainage, and deep-plowing, with speed and economy. One man, and this big high-speed tractor, can reclaim wasted areas, build insurance against floods or water shortage, deep-plow and cultivate, add cash revenues from rentals and dirtmoving contracts . . . repay your investment with profit in a hundred ways.

Reclaims, improves, cultivates land

For example, with 2½-yd. dozer blade you build your own terraces, stock-ponds, and levees, redirect streams, backfill spoil banks, dig trench silos, build and maintain private roads. With root rake you clear brush, mesquite, stumps, buried boulders . . . faster, and at lower cost than with any big crawler-tractor. Other attachments (such as power-winch, angle-dozer, and snow-plow) add further to Tournatractor's year-around utility.

Used as a pulling tool, you put Tournatractor's 208 "horses" to work deep-plowing, pulling gang cultivators and harrows. Use it also to pull feed

tanks, wagon trains, landplanes, and other equipment. When major land improvement jobs come up, you can use a dirtmoving scraper behind Tournatractor to move volume yardage at low cost, in minimum time. Land-leveling, flood-control projects, and mixing soils become profitable with this big, fast, one-man dirtmover.

Extra profits from rental or job contracts

With Tournatractor available, you lose no time negotiating with outside contractors, waste no time waiting for equipment to get on the job, pay no outside overhead or profits. You are ready to take advantage of favorable weather and soil conditions, for planting, cultivating, and harvesting.

When you're not handling a project of your own, Tournatractor can earn extra profits on rental or job-contracts. Your operator drives this rubber-tired machine to a neighboring ranch in a matter of minutes.

Interested in what Tournatractor has to offer? We'll arrange for a friendly call from our man in your area if you'll just drop us a line.

Tournatractor—Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. T-1023-A-b



On soil preparation, powerful Tournatractor pulls gang-plows fast and deep, breaks through tough hardpan or clay. Users report, "Two acres plowed with Tournatractor for every one with a crawler".



LeTourneau-WESTINGHOUSE Company

Peoria, Illinois

A Subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company

Limited to Drouth

You will note that this revised bill is limited to drouth. It was originally proposed that the bill should include not only drouth, but other disasters such as blizzards, floods, hurricanes, etc. I think that in principle it should extend to such other disasters, but they are not as frequent causes of forced sales of livestock as is drouth, and the Treasury Department is presently opposed to broadening the bill to that extent. I think that the bill should be thus broadened and our National Livestock Tax Committee will continue to urge such broadening. However, it is the general feeling that if the Treasury Department remains adamant it would be better to have the bill enacted as it is presently worded and hope that an amendment can be effected at some later date.

Quick Action Necessary

It is important that the bill be enacted as soon as possible. It should apply to the year 1955, and the longer it is delayed the greater is the possibility that the Congress, disliking retroactive laws, will feel that it should be applicable only to the year 1956. Originally, the bill was to be applicable to the year 1954, but it was so apparent that Congress would not be willing to make the bill retroactive to that extent, that the bill as presently drafted covers only the year 1955. In view of this situation, you should contact your Senators and Congressmen at the earliest possible time.



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YOUR
MATCHES**

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FOREST FIRES!**

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Tops them All!

**WATER WHERE YOU WANT IT...
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.**



TOPS IN QUALITY! The "BUD-JET" is loaded with features you'd expect to find only in more expensive pumps... features that sell themselves! For example, Brass Impeller, Brass Tube and Nozzle, Ball Bearing Motor, Stainless Steel Shaft, etc.

TOPS IN DEPENDABILITY! The simple yet rugged construction of the "BUD-JET" assures years of trouble-free operation.

TOPS IN CONVENIENCE! Available completely assembled, ready for operation; convertible from Shallow to Deep Well in minutes. The AERMOTOR "BUD-JET" is the logical choice for the small home owner seeking a dependable water supply.

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2500 W. Roosevelt Rd.—Chicago 8, Illinois, U.S.A. Dept. 18RR5

THEY GAIN, PRODUCE MORE YOU MAKE MORE WITH ALED0 SELF-RATIONING PASTURE SUPPLEMENTS

Here's What It Does for Your Cattle, Sheep and Goats

MAINTAINS PROPER NUTRITIONAL BALANCE

Each individual animal eats only what it needs to fulfill its own mineral vitamin protein requirements.

INCREASES ASSIMILATION OF NUTRIENTS

Increased bacterial action in the rumen gives the animal more food value from feed, roughages and grasses.

RAISES PRODUCTION LEVEL

Helps raise the herd level of production. Fertility and vitality of breeding stock are increased, producing larger calf, lamb and kid crops.

MAKES RANGE AND PASTURE GO FURTHER

Animals utilize more forage on ranges or pastures—thereby getting more digestible nutrients per acre.

REDUCES FEED AND LABOR COSTS

A week's supply of Aledo Self Rationing Pasture Supplements can be placed in a feeder, thus eliminating the labor and equipment costs required in a daily feeding program.

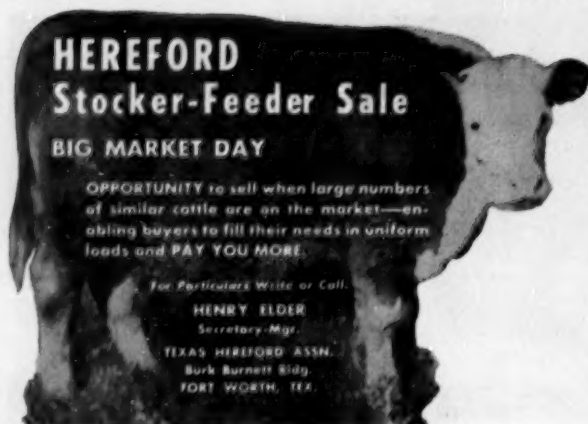
Start feeding ALED0 SELF RATIONING PASTURE SUPPLEMENTS NOW!

Local Representatives
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ALED0 FEED MILL INC.

TELEPHONE
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ALED0, TEXAS



**HEREFORD
Stocker-Feeder Sale**

BIG MARKET DAY

OPPORTUNITY to sell when large numbers of similar cattle are on the market—enabling buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads and **PAY YOU MORE.**

For Particulars Write or Call:
HENRY ELDER
Secretary-Mgr.
TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN.
Burk Burnett Bldg.
FORT WORTH, TEX.

FORT WORTH FRIDAY MAY 11

Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale Dates:

Friday, June 22

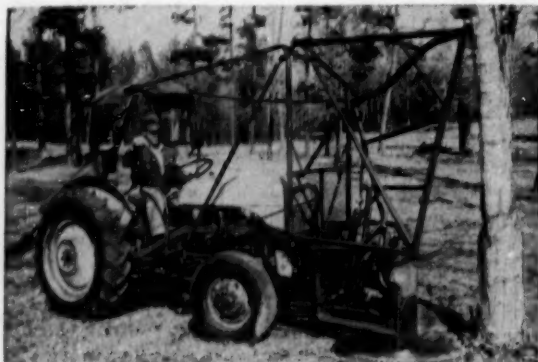
Friday, Sept. 21

Friday, Oct. 19

at the Fort Worth Stockyards

Brush-Master Saws

New Single Saw Head Offers New Features
in Land Clearing



Single Saw Head

The Brush-Master Saw offers all the features that are desirable in a land-clearing operation from every standpoint, economical because of complete one-man operation, low maintenance and operation cost, one man can clear several acres per day. Efficient in that all trees and brush are cut at ground level and the land is left in condition to carry out other pasture operations. Practical construction and design so that it can be mounted and dismounted as other farm tools. This gives the farmer complete utility of equipment and labor. By having a machine that can be put into operation in a short time many undesirable areas are cleared that would not warrant attention by other methods.

For Complete Details See Your Dealer or Write

HAYNES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Livingston, Texas

Reduced Rates on Livestock

**Southwestern Railroads Have Reduced
Rates in Drouth Areas**

EFFECTIVE April 12, 1956, the Southwestern railroads established reduced rates for livestock shipped from the following Texas counties:

Atascosa, Bee, Dimmit, Duval, Frio, Goliad, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, La Salle, Live Oak, McMullen, Maverick, Nueces, Refugio, Webb, Zapata.

The regular rate on cattle (not the feeder or stocker rate) will be applied from point of origin to destination and the return movement to original shipping point or an intermediate point within the drouth area will be free. The rates will apply to the following states:

Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana (west of the Mississippi River), Michigan (Upper Peninsula), Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

To secure the advantage of the free return, the owner must secure a certificate signed by the county agent or duly appointed federal government representative, indicating the number and kind of livestock to be shipped and that the shipment is for grazing purposes only.

When the livestock is to be returned, the freight bill covering the original movement from drouth area origin to destination and an affidavit that the livestock returned is the same as originally shipped must be furnished.

The rates are published to expire October 31, 1956, and if any further information concerning the application of the rates is desired, if you will communicate with Chas. A. Stewart, Secretary-General Manager, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, it will be promptly furnished.

Value of Farm Products Sold

THE value of farm products sold in Texas amounted to \$1,642,085,416 in 1954, a decrease of 6.3 per cent from the sales of \$1,753,052,010 in 1949, according to results of the 1954 Census of Agriculture released by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce. The value of farm products sold in 1954 in Texas, according to source of sales, was as follows: Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts \$1,034,777,952; livestock and livestock products, other than dairy and poultry products, \$383,118,607; dairy products, \$91,356,203; poultry and poultry products, \$80,057,102; vegetables, \$30,678,110; horticultural specialties (nursery and

(Continued on Page 28)

NEW! EASY INEXPENSIVE WAY TO WORM CATTLE!



PHEN-O-LETS by *ANCHOR*

No more wrestling to drench — no uncertainty as to mixture. The NEW highly palatable Phen-O-Lets assure a full therapeutic dose in one feeding by just sprinkling the pellets on top of the feed.

Worms in cattle cost money. They rob the cattle of feed and weight, and you of profit. Depending on the weight of the animal, you can worm your cattle with Phen-O-Lets for as little as 8½¢ per head.

Insure greater cattle profits by worming now with the NEW Anchor Phen-O-Lets (containing phenothiazine in a special formulated palatable base). Phen-O-Lets are equally palatable and effective on sheep.

See Your local Animal Health dealer for Phen-O-Lets, or write Anchor for complete information and FREE folder.



ANCHOR SERUM CO.,

St. Joseph, Missouri

REGISTERED BRANGUS



Champion Get-of-Sire owned and exhibited by Clear View Ranch. Undefeated in 1955 and champion at Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas, in 1956.

75 BULL YEARLINGS

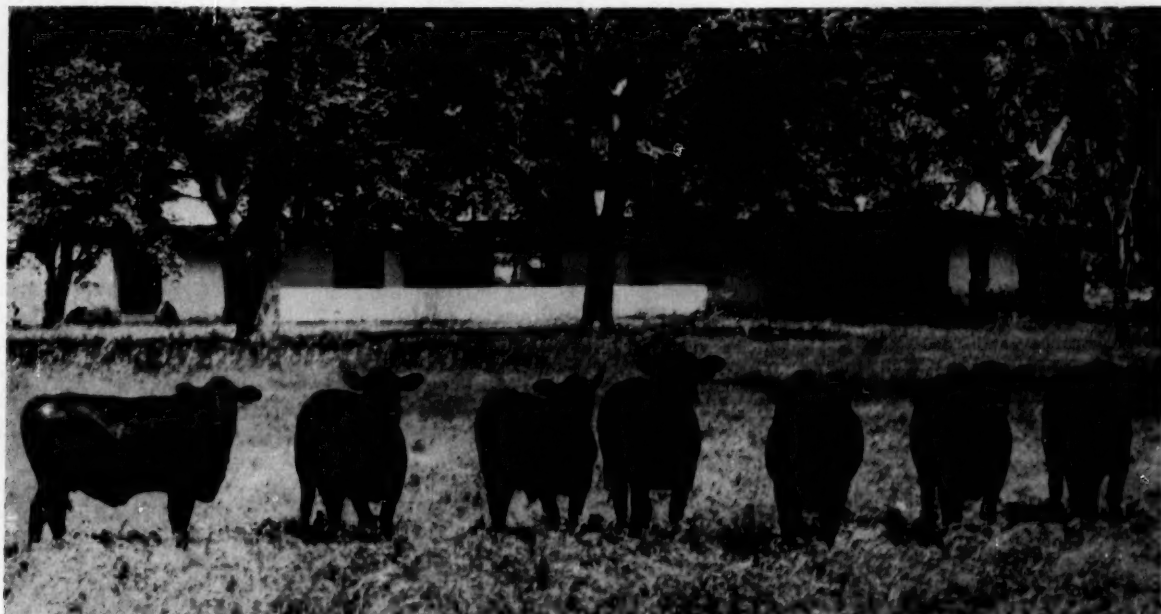
These bulls will please anyone looking for the best. They are of the best quality and we will keep them on the ranch until this fall (Oct. 1) if desired. By that time they will be ready for service.



Come Early for

CLEAR VIEW RANCH

CATTLE FOR SALE



These heifers are typical of the offering below. They are top quality and will please the most critical buyer. Excellent type and scale.

100 YEARLING HEIFERS

The heifers we are offering are an excellent group that will make the best foundation females. We will keep them and breed them to our top herd sires and guarantee them safe in calf for fall delivery (Oct. 1) if desired.

the Best Selection



Vinita, Oklahoma

Raymond Pope
Owner

81 Brangus Ave.
Phone 782

(Continued from Page 24)

greenhouse products), \$12,681,810; fruits and nuts, \$7,019,220; and forest products, \$2,396,412.

A comparison of the value of farm products sold, by source, for 1954 and 1949 follows:

Source	1954	1949
All crops sold, total.....	\$1,085,157,092	\$1,134,458,150
Field crops (other than vegetables and fruits and nuts).....	1,034,777,952	1,073,914,612
Vegetables	30,678,110	31,751,720
Fruits and nuts.....	7,019,220	16,975,432
Horticultural specialties	12,681,810	11,816,386
All livestock and livestock products sold, total.....	554,531,912	615,729,119
Dairy products	91,356,203	83,934,326
Poultry and poultry products....	80,057,102	60,874,245
Livestock and livestock products other than dairy and poultry products	383,118,607	470,983,548
Forest products, total.....	2,396,412	2,801,741

Members Are Grateful For Services

Association Inspectors Help Locate Stray Cattle and Check on Market Shipments

ROLAND HOWE of the Trujillo Cattle Corporation, a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Channing, Texas, is very grateful for help he recently received from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association inspectors in locating a stray steer of his. He writes:

"I want to thank you for your help in locating the steer that Sam Cluck cut back at his ranch. It was one of the steers from the Pease River Cattle Corporation, however, not one of the ones we had in the Vega or Hereford area, but one of the cattle we were short last year from our wheat deal near Dumas. It was a two-year-old steer. Mr. Cluck was so very helpful in showing me the exact location of the steer. We want to express our appreciation both to Cluck and the Association for consideration shown us in this matter."

Maynard Wilson and Jack Mims, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association inspectors were very helpful to Mr. Howe in this respect. Jack Mims points out that the service they rendered in this case is concrete evidence of the value of being a member of the Association.

Another member, Mrs. N. D. Buie of Marlin, Texas, writes and thanks the Association for the inquiry about three of her calves which were marketed on the Fort Worth market. She says it proved to her again that it pays to belong to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The calves in question were marketed at Fort Worth, but by another party. Since they carried her brand Association inspectors on the Fort Worth market checked with her as to whether or not the party selling them was entitled to do so. This is regular routine service rendered all members on all the principal markets on which Association members' cattle are sold.

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

- 4 Grand Champion Bulls, including National Grand Champion Bull

- 2 Reserve Champion Bulls
- 2 Grand Champion Females, including National Grand Champion Female
- 1 Reserve Champion Female
- 3 Best Pair of Bulls
- 3 Best Pair of Females
- 2 First Get-of-Sire



Miss Bluestem CCR 3rd—Grand Champion female at San Antonio and Houston shows, and National Grand Champion female at Ocala, Florida.



Two
National
Champions

Home of Champions

Breeder of Champions

Clear Creek Ranches

Frank Buttram

Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association

Dorsey Buttram

RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA, AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Slash Protein Costs in Half!

with the **Occo**

BEEF PASTURE PLAN

Cattlemen know the biggest single out-of-pocket cash item in producing beef is the cost of protein. Therefore, if you cut your protein cost, you can increase your profit. Your Occo Serviceman can show you how to reduce protein costs with the Occo beef pasture plan. Your cattle can get all, or nearly all of the protein they need . . .

IF you follow the Occo plan. Here are the scientific facts which prove this. Inside the rumen of your cattle are millions of friendly little bugs that feast on grass fiber. This frees the protein in the grass for use by your cattle. Occo helps to energize these rumen bacteria. With good pasture you can usually replace all purchased protein. Yes, beef cattle can get all the protein they need right out of the pasture . . . if . . . they are on the Occo Beef pasture program. Even with average or poor pasture you can save protein bills with Occo. Because on the Occo program, at most, you'll only have to add a cheap single protein and you know how much this saves you compared with protein concentrates.



Ask your Occo Serviceman to show you what Occo can do for your beef cattle. Let him prove to you how you can make more money this year. Let him show you how much rich natural protein in your grass can increase your cattle weight.

Occo

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Tyler, Texas
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Fort Worth, Texas
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MoorMan's* *Range Mineral for Cattle*

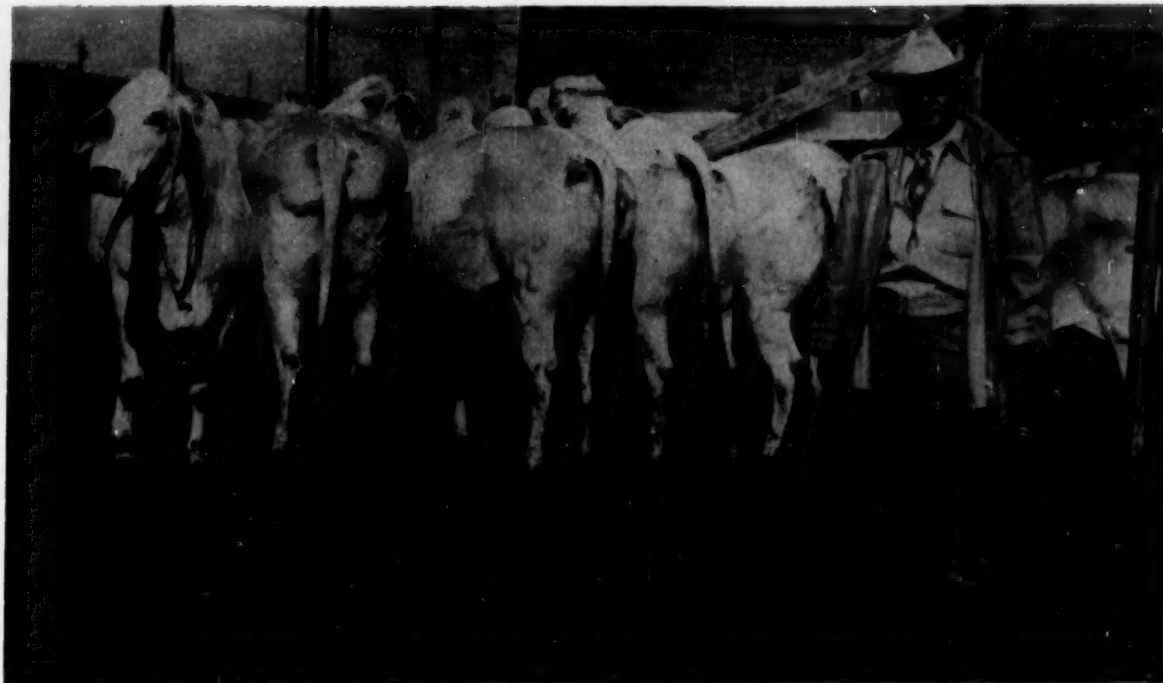
are top hand . . . contain *all* the minerals cattle on range are known to need.

—to help get a better calf crop . . . to help keep mother cows thriftier . . . to help calves develop faster. Granular—in bags . . . or 50-lb. blocks.

Ask your MoorMan Man about contract prices on large quantities.
Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B65,
Quincy, Illinois.

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





J. Afton Burke, Corsicana, Texas, is shown on the Fort Worth Stock Yards with a load of salvage cows from the Burke Brothers Brahman Ranch. These cows averaged over 1,400 pounds and sold at a premium.

Marketing Brahman and Brahman Crossed Commercial Cattle

**Good Cattle, Good Feed and Sound Management Pay Off When Time Comes to Cash In—
Some Marketing Pointers**

By DR. LLOYD CLYBURN, Director Information and Education, American Brahman Breeders Association

REGARDLESS of when the cattle raiser or cattle feeder sells, marketing is a year round job for him. His production should be planned in the first place so that his cattle will be available for the market when the particular type in question is scarce and in the greatest demand. This can be determined by studying the market receipts of the various classifications of cattle and the average prices received by weeks at one or more major markets serving the producer or feeder. Marketing specialists of the State Agricultural Extension Service can advise the producer on seasonal trends of supply and prices received for the various classes of cattle. Marketing is foremost in the producer's mind when he selects his replacement heifers and buys his bulls, and later on as he plans his stocking rates and cares for his cattle, for there is always a demand for quality. The steer feeder starts his marketing drive by growing good feed and purchasing good feeder cattle. With good cattle, good feed and sound management next in the marketing job—and this long before selling time—is letting the prospective buyers know what will be avail-

able for sale at what season and what quality to expect.

In the case of marketing Brahmans and Brahman crossbred cattle in areas where these types are relatively scarce, prospective buyers should be invited to see the calves or the steers on the farm before they reach market maturity. The producer should supply his prospective buyers with adequate performance data on the cattle to arouse his interest and to acquaint him with the quality of the cattle. Feeder buyers should have information on feed lot performance as well as on killing performance, for they must sell the cattle to the slaughter buyer after they have been finished in the feed lot. This is important. It is much better to have two or more buyers looking forward to the day that a lot of cattle is coming to market and making preparations in advance to bid for them than to arrive at the yard with a type of cattle of which the buyers are totally unacquainted and therefore unprepared to buy.

Marketing Milk Fat Slaughter Calves

The bulk of calves produced in the United States out of commercial Brah-

man and Brahman crossbred cows are marketed as milk-fat slaughter calves. Such calves often bring more per pound and more per head than do feeder and stocker calves on the same market the same day. No problem is involved in marketing slaughter calves unless possibly a large group is thrown on a small local market at one time. In such case the amount surplus of that which the local butchers can handle must be purchased and taken to other areas. The additional transportation and handling charge as well as the shrinkage which may result in holding green calves over on extra day or two will result in a penalty to the grower. Therefore the producer should arrange his marketing schedule so that the local market can consume his calves as he brings them to town or he should arrange to have the buyers from major packing plants bid on the calves.

Marketing Stocker and Feeder Calves

Since the slaughter calf market is so attractive and since calves out of Brahman and Brahman crossbred cows will meet this classification, very few of these calves are available for the feeder



Calves out of Brahman and Brahman crossbred cows tend to reach weaning age in milk fat slaughter condition. The three-quarter Brahman calf shown here weighed 550 pounds at six months of age.



The champion Brahman hybrid steer of the 1956 Houston Fat Stock Show is shown here with his owner, John Joyce, 4-H Club member of Iago, Texas. The steer weighed 1,150 pounds at 18 months of age.

market. However, drouth can retard the grass supply to a point that such calves do not wean in a milk fat condition, or on the other hand feeder buyers can bid on the open market and take such calves out of the slaughter category, carrying them on to receive more feed. The majority of the available crossbred steers are perhaps half Brahman out of English or European type cows. These make excellent feeders provided they are of good parentage.

Supplying Local Feeders

The producer can usually do better with his stocker and feeder calves when he can find a local demand for them. The local operator has the opportunity to become acquainted with the quality of the calves, see their parents and develop confidence in the producer. He can afford to pay more for calves produced in his own community because of the saving in transportation. The producer will realize a larger profit because of the saving of hauling and of shrinkage and handling charges saved by bypassing the market center process.

Supplying Corn Belt Feeders

Corn Belt feeders buy high quality first cross Brahman-English type steers. Many Corn Belt feeders want Brahman crossbred steers, even to the point of advertising in a search for them, themselves. Since there is a limited supply of such cattle it will be advantageous to search out the people who especially want to feed them, for it is possible to go to market with a big shipment of feeder calves and not find a buyer at hand. In such case the calves must of necessity sell at a sacrifice.

Western Feeder Market

Feeders in Arizona and California use from 300,000 to half a million Brahman crossbred cattle annually. Order buyers are kept busy on the major markets the year round gathering cattle to send to feeders in these states.

Generally speaking, Arizona and California feeders prefer young cattle of less quality and less uniformity and at a low-

er price than is preferred by Corn Belt feeders. Western feeders are prone to buy cattle out of the stocker class as contrasted to Corn Belt feeders who prefer to purchase from the conventional feeder class on the market. Western feeders have no aversions to feeding heifers, young stocker cows and young stocker bulls as well as steers. The foremost principle seems to be that if they buy a stocker bull he must be priced at a stocker price, and a stocker steer at a stocker price. The objective of these feeders is to acquire their replacements as economically as possible and to feed them to the U. S. Good grade of the butcher and slaughter classes.

The principal feed for these operations consists of high grade protein roughages. Much of it is fed green. Brahman and Brahman crossbred cattle have the ability to stand in the sun and convert this roughage, properly supplemented, to gain to a finished carcass. Therefore, Brahman and Brahman crossbreds are popular in these operations.

The cow and calf man producing stocker calves should visit the feed yards in Arizona and California as well as those in the Corn Belt, and in his local state also, of course. He should become acquainted with those who feed his kind of cattle. He should get to know their problems and their needs. Then, when he decides which market he prefers to supply he should endeavor to meet the requirements for this market.

His next move would be to interest the individual feeders in using his cattle. When his calves are sold he should follow them through, determining who fed them, how well they fed and what they sold for on the slaughter market. By corresponding with the feeder, the calf producer can determine to what extent his customer was satisfied with the calves. If the calves have been number-branded and this number related to the number of the dams in the ranch record book, the feeder may be able to furnish figures on the gains of individuals which may be used back on the ranch in further select-

ing and culling the brood herd and the bulls.

Over a period of years of studying the needs of the feeders who the calf producer supplies, continuing to improve his cattle in order to better serve his customers, the stocker and feeder calf producer can establish a strong demand for his calves.

Selling Crossbred Replacement Heifers

First cross Brahman-English type cows have proven excellent in calf raising ability and there is a constant demand and a premium for good quality first cross replacement heifers. Few such heifers get to market. Since the majority of them are produced out of English type cows they are held in the herd to replace their dams.

Marketing Finished Crossbred Steers

In marketing finished steers it is most important to locate a market where the demand is strong before they are moved from the farm. Many independent packers in the South, for instance, where veal consumption is high, have no outlet whatsoever for finished 600 pound carcasses. Such packers obviously cannot buy 900 pound finished crossbred steers. Other packers have limited calls for such carcasses from the hotel and restaurant trade and are therefore in need of a few steers of this kind throughout the year. The major markets to the North are in constant demand of finished steers.

Acquaint Buyers With Quality of Steers

It is sound selling business to lead the prospective buyers to want a product well in advance of sale date. This is especially true in marketing Brahman crossbred steers. If there is a sizable number of steers to be sold it will pay good dividends to have two or more buyers inspect the steers on the farm a few weeks ahead of the close of the feed period. If the buyers are not acquainted with the killing qualities of Brahman crossbreds they should be given research data in printed form, as well as statements from packers who have killed Brahman crossbreds, attesting to the killing quality of

these cattle. An effective means of acquainting buyers with the killing qualities of crossbred Brahman steers is to invite a packer to kill one or two head out of the lot and to hold the carcasses in the cooler for a few days until the principal shipment is made. The killing results including live weight, killing weight in pounds, chilled carcass weight, dressing percentage, U. S. Grade and area of rib eye muscle should be published around the stockyards, in the local newspapers and over the local radio stations. This move should be timed so that the information about the demonstration steers will have reached its climax of circulation some two or three days ahead of the planned marketing date for the main shipment.

Selling on Grade and Yield Basis

The feeder of Brahman crossbred steers should sell on a grade and yield basis wherever he can. This is because packer buyers are less familiar with Brahman crossbreds than they are with English type steers and there may be a danger of guessing them down below their true worth in order to be on the safe side. Selling on the rail removes the guesswork from the assigning of a weight to the carcass, and it should remove a great deal of guesswork from assigning the grade to it by government graders.

Suppose the feeder of crossbred cattle goes to town with a set of thousand-pound steers with such quality and degree of fatness that they will reach the U. S. Choice grade when killed. Suppose on that day buyers paid \$24.00 per cwt. for English type steers weighing a thousand pounds, estimated to dress 60 per cent and grade U. S. Choice. They would bring \$240.00 per head or 40 cents per pound of chilled carcass weight. Past experience is sufficient to assure that the crossbred steers will dress 62½ to 63 per cent. Assigning the same price of 40 cents per pound of chilled carcass weight to the crossbred steers they would be worth \$252.00 per head or \$25.20 per cwt. Actually, research work reported on by Gilbert and Hart of the University of California shows exactly this: that Brahman crossbred steers are worth on the average \$1.20 per live cwt. more than English steers of the same grade due to the higher dressing percentage of the crossbreds.

Once the feeder has sold a group of good crossbred steers, slaughter buyers on the market will be looking forward to his coming to town with another group just like them.

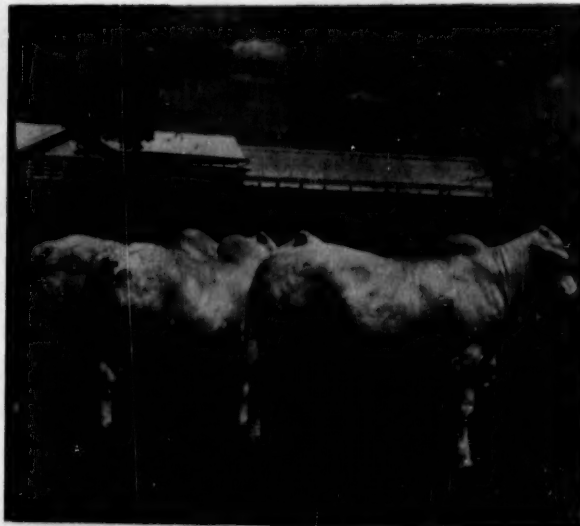
Selling Dry Cows and Cull Cows

In the southern United States where there are large concentrations of Brahman cows, they top the cow markets at the major market centers as often as they come into them in grass fat condition.

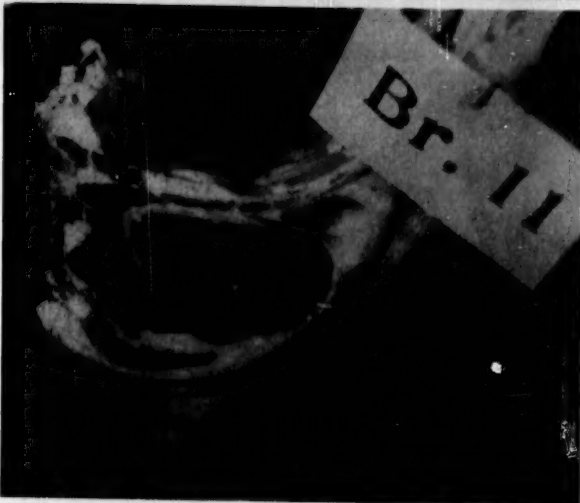
Barren cows and those that are culled because they have skipped calving for the second time should be marketed in the spring or early summer when they have reached the peak of grass fat condition. It can be readily seen that a 1,200

(Continued on page 46)

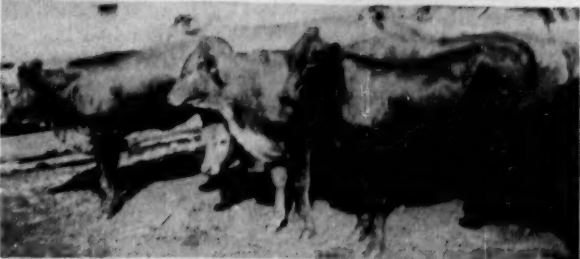
Three purebred Brahman steers bred, fed and slaughtered by the Texas A & M College Department of animal husbandry. They were killed as short yearlings, graded US Good and Choice. Excellent marbling, absence of waste fat and high dressing percentage were outstanding features.



The rib cut of a crossbred steer. Packers like the large eye muscle, excellent marbling and economical covering.

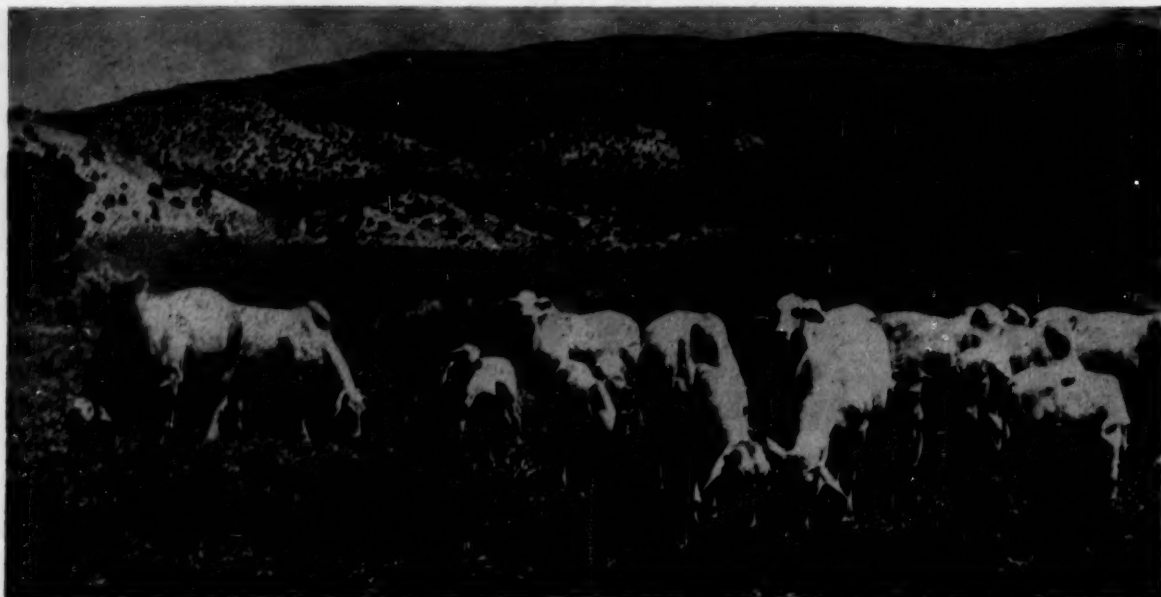


A load of Brahman hybrid calves selling at a pay weight of 535 pounds. The calves brought \$19.25 per cwt. and were estimated to grade U. S. Good with a Choice trim.



A load of short yearling Brahman hybrid steers weighing 700 pounds and grading US Good.





Good pastures and proper grazing management are considered essential in the purebred Brahman business. Shown here is a polled Brahman herd on the mountain pasture of Paul Cornelius' Mile-High Ranch, Coleville, Cal.

Producing Registered Brahman Bulls and Breeding Females

Some Pointers in Management for the Beginner—Proven Herd Sire and Some Outstanding Heifers Especially Desirable

By HARRY GAYDEN, Executive Secretary American Brahman Breeders Association.

PRODUCING registered American Brahman bulls and breeding females is a profitable enterprise. A breeder may expect to earn a wage commensurate to his ability as a breeder and a manager, and to make a ten per cent return on his money invested on a long-time basis. There is a certain amount of satisfaction to be gained by the sincere American Brahman breeder in his helping the lot of others, for the offspring of the bulls he produces will contribute to the much needed increase in the world's red meat supply.

The Basic Herd

One should become acquainted in the Brahman industry before he does a great deal of buying in order that he may recognize the best when he sees it. A proven herd sire is an extremely valuable animal. For this reason the prospective herd sires should be purchased without compromise. All of the characteristics about the individual that have been found to be indicators of his future performance, such as weaning weight, and ability to make gains should be considered. Besides the tangible records that must be considered, as one noted American Brahman breeder and judge said about selecting future herd sires,

"There is a difference about them that you can see somehow if you study them closely." It behooves the breeder in the herd sire market to study them closely and find this indescribable difference.

The cows in the herd usually have a stronger influence in establishing its general level of excellency than do the bulls used. Over a period of 15 to 20 years the majority of animals in a small herd, particularly, is apt to trace back to just a few cows. For this reason it is important to include at least a few very outstanding heifers in the herd at

the beginning. The heifers should be uniform in type and breeding, for this will simplify the breeding program and cause the offspring to sell better. Lack of uniformity in the herd discourages the prospective buyer.

Managing the Purebred Herd

All of the good management required in commercial beef production and more is a necessity in a successful Brahman breeding program. The business must be run in such a manner that the breeder can be sure of what is going on on the ranch at all times, and make a record

Artist's conception of the future home of the American Brahman Breeders Association, which is under construction on the Gulf Freeway in Houston. The building will be completed this fall.



of it. The pasture management and forage production program must be such that all cattle on the ranch are in good flesh at all times and the sale cattle are reasonably fat.

Special Equipment Requirements

The ranch must be adequately fenced and cross-fenced to provide for the following cattle management, along with sufficient additional fencing to provide for a sound pasture rotation and management program:

1. The cows must be grouped into single sire herds when the bulls are with them.

2. Herd bulls may be held together but must be pastured separately and apart from the other classes of cattle on the ranch in all periods except during breeding season. Some breeders practice year round calving, leaving their cows in single sire units and one bull with them the year round. Still other breeders find it advantageous to separate certain bulls of extreme value when they are not breeding, in order to avoid the chance of getting them crippled in playing or fighting together. This amounts to providing individual paddocks for the bulls. Mature bulls do not object to being held in individual paddocks as long as they are held within reasonable distance of one another.

3. Open heifers held for replacement should be pastured separately from the other classes of cattle on the ranch.

4. Yearling sale heifers should be pastured separately.

5. Yearling sale bulls should be grouped to themselves and further segregated according to their prices, if there is a sizable number of them.

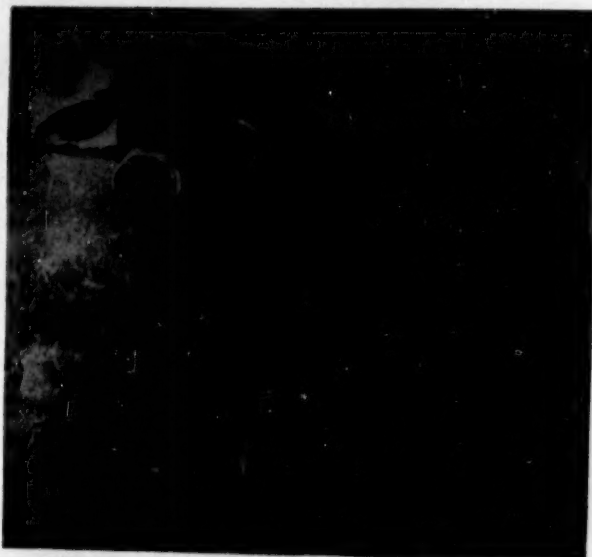
6. Sale bulls two years old and older which have not seen use should be pastured separately and further segregated according to price groups.

Since the American Brahman Breeders Association requires that all cattle must be identified by the holding brand of the owner and individual number brands (these are firebrands and the numbers must be individual within a sex) it is necessary that the breeder be equipped to meet this requirement. Some breeders accomplish this with a "running iron." Most breeders, however, prefer to use individual brand irons and number irons. To follow this system the breeder must have at least one iron for each brand he uses and at least one iron for each numeral from 0 through 9.

Special branding tables or branding chutes are constructed by certain cattle handling equipment manufacturers, which are of great convenience in branding calves. This equipment pays for itself in a short time by the labor saved. Most important, however, is that the use of the branding table prevents the danger of injuring a calf or treating it roughly by jerking it around on a rope.

The breeder should have at least one set of cattle scales on the ranch. There are one or more portable scales on the market which make it indeed possible for one set to suffice for nearly any ranching operation where individual weights are desired.

A proven herd sire is an extremely valuable animal. This is JDH Minton de Manso, six-year-old bull owned by J. D. Hudgins Hungerford, Texas. This bull was champion at the 1953 Houston Fat Stock Show.

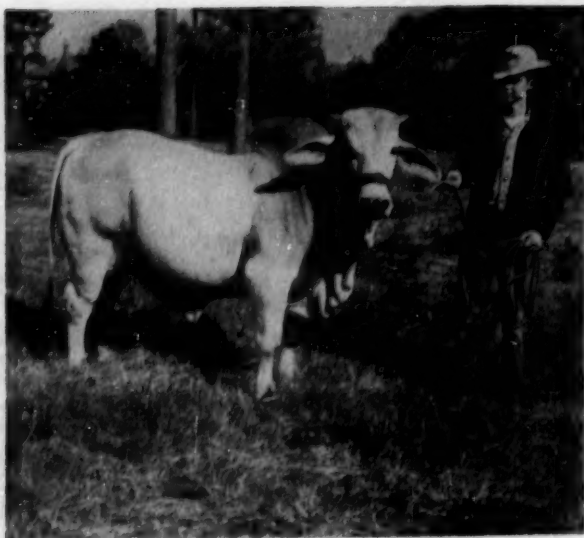


Halter-breaking prospective herd sires and high quality heifers pays good dividends. This is a group of calves at Anchor Brahman Ranch, Carlisle, Ark.

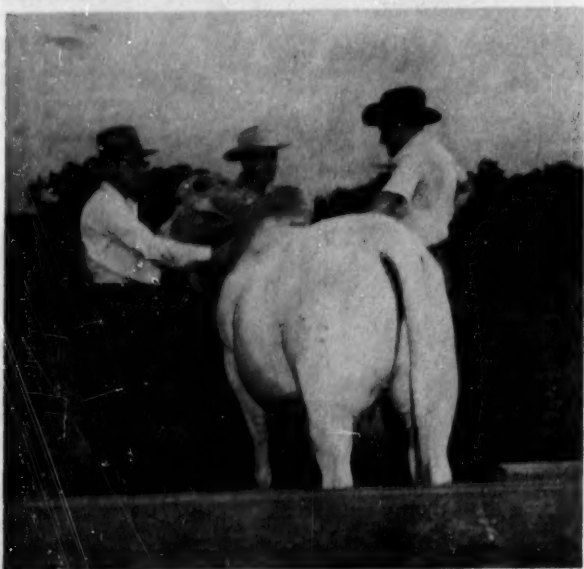


A group of replacement heifers on the J. T. Garrett Ranch, Danbury, Texas.

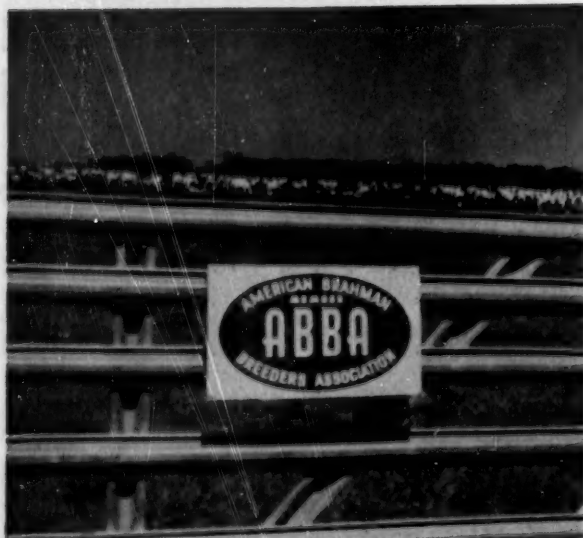




Developing herd sire prospects is increasing in popularity as 4-H and FFA projects as shown here with Pat Crouch, 4-H Club youth of Lufkin, Texas.



Selling to foreign buyers is an important part of the Brahman business today. Shown here is J. T. Garrett, center, of Danbury, Texas, talking up a sale to Dr. Ramono Orlich of Costa Rica while Sr. Gilberto Barrantes, left, looks on.



The American Brahman Breeders Association emblem displayed on the Pierce Ranch, Pierce, Texas.

Weaning, Weighing, Grading and Pricing Calves

The calves should be weaned in comparable age groups. They should be weighed and scored. This information should be recorded in the pasture book and posted to their respective sires and dams. The prospective replacement heifers should be segregated from the group, as should the prospective herd sire replacements—this done at the consideration of the records of the calves, the production records of their dams and sires, granddams and grandsires and their conformation scores. A price list can be made on the sale calves. Calves of inferior quality should be butchered.

Developing Weaner Calves

All the calves saved for sale or for replacement should be placed on a good quality, uniform growing ration for a period of about five months. At the close of the period the calves should be weighed again and scored on body conformation. At this time the low gainers should be culled out of the group and sent to market. The sale list should be reshaped according to the performance of the calves during this period. This information may be recorded on the pasture record sheet.

Halter-Breaking Brahman Calves

The time and investment devoted to halter-breaking purebred Brahman calves returns good dividends. It is a requirement of most of the higher price cattle going into the export trade. Many of these cattle are shown in the public shows in the countries receiving them. In regions outside of the Gulf Coast of the United States the purebred cattle present are on almost constant display. To walk into a pasture and pet a mature Brahman bull makes a tremendously good impression upon the unacquainted visitor. The breeder must have his cattle trained and dispositioned so that he can photograph them and show them to a good advantage at all times. There are two general methods employed in halter breaking Brahman calves.

Following one method, beginning at about 3 months of age the calves are penned separately from their mothers about 3 hours each day for a period of approximately 6 weeks. The halter-breaking job is assigned to the children of the ranch. The calves are provided with a grain supplement, such as cracked corn and oats, which they learn to eat during this period. Each calf is equipped with a halter and a short length of rope. The children and the calves frolic together for the three hour period each day. Since the foremost objective of the game is for the calf to follow the child at the beckon of the halter, the idea is put over and both have fun at it. This is considered good training for both the children and the calves, and neither ever forget it.

Following a second method the calves are not penned until they have been weaned. Then they are placed on a growing ration of grain and hay (preferably for a period of 5 months). Each calf is

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Agua Calientes Plant, with workers and big trucks in front. This plant handles most of the hog slaughtering.

La Empacadora De Chihuahua

This Mexican Packing Plant Was Built to Make a Market for Mexican Cattle When Imports to the U. S. Were Prohibited Because of Foot and Mouth Disease

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

FORTITUDE and necessity make a good combination, especially when a hardy people is faced with adversity. This combination proved a life saver to the cattlemen of Chihuahua, Mexico, when their country was quarantined because of Aftosa and there was no sale for their cattle. A drouth on the range made conditions worse. Something had to be done.

Robert Schneider, president and director of the Empacadora de Chihuahua, tells with pride, just what was done during that trying time. The ranchmen of his state banded together and raised twelve million pesos with which to build a modern packing plant. They did this by a voluntary assessment. Each cattle owner subscribed ten pesos for each head of cattle owned. The plant was begun in 1946 and was ready for operation the following year. It ran night and day during the height of the Aftosa quarantine, using three shifts of workers. In 1948 from eleven to twelve hundred steers, weighing as much as twelve hundred pounds, were killed daily in

this plant, packed in cans and shipped the following day to the United States. As many as 287,000, twenty ounce cans were filled daily. This was the outstanding record of any canning plant in Mexico. It was a lot of cans, and a lot of meat.

The United States bought this meat for reshipment to Europe. This was the only outlet for Mexican beef during the Aftosa quarantine.

"It was painful to put three and four-year-old, grass-fed Herefords in the cans with the sorry cattle 'los corrientes,'" Schneider said, "but it had to be done and all ranchmen were thankful to be rid of their cattle." He stressed the point that the disease stricken area was one thousand miles from their country.

Boning all of this beef during the height of the quarantine was one of the biggest jobs in the plant. This work was also done twenty-four hours a day, with three shifts. The bones were used for fertilizer and feed.

The modern Chihuahua plant has four killing beds, and their large cooling room

will hold 1,200 carcasses. The big freezing unit will hold three and one-half million pounds of meat. Three lines of cans can be filled at one time.

Today the plant is working about twenty per cent capacity. "It is holding its own," Schneider said, "and we hope that after a few more years our herds will be built up again, the drouth will be over, and we can operate full force." He would like to see the plant handle at least fifty thousand cattle a year.

Schneider showed us one of the attractive canned and packaged meats that the plant is now putting up, and which are shipped in huge vans across Mexico. About ten thousand cases of meat are canned each month for national consumption, including eleven different items. Among them are Beef and Gravy, Wieners, Mexican Stew, Chili Con Carne, Chili Con Carne and Beans, etc. Other products include ham, bacon, bologna, smoked sausage, etc.

The most popular meat sold is Chorizo, Mexican sausage, with plenty of red pepper. It is a favorite with all the people. Labels for these foods are in both languages. The products are registered in the United States and can be sold in this country as well as in Mexico.

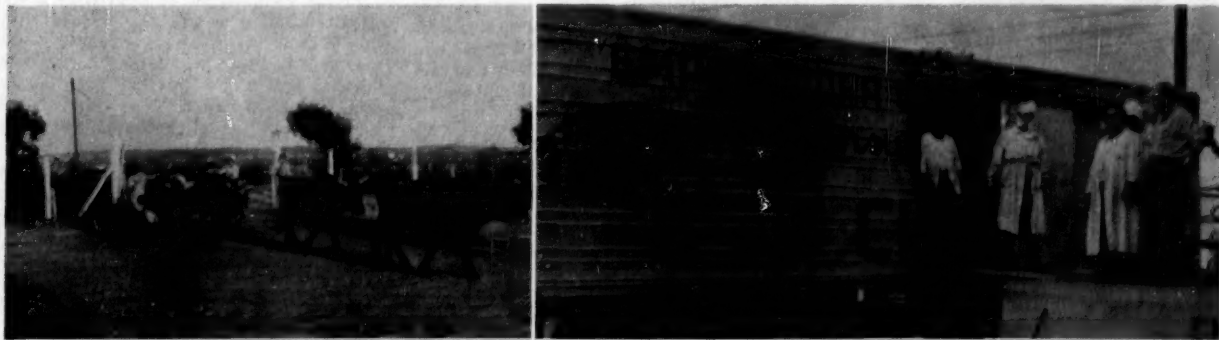
The Chihuahua packing plant kills quite a few hogs, but a smaller plant, also jointly owned by Chihuahua ranchmen, is operated in Aguas Calientes where most of the pork is slaughtered.

Besides Schneider, Dr. Leandro Lujan is general manager of the plant, Edward Jordan, general superintendent, and Emilio Tamora, assistant manager.

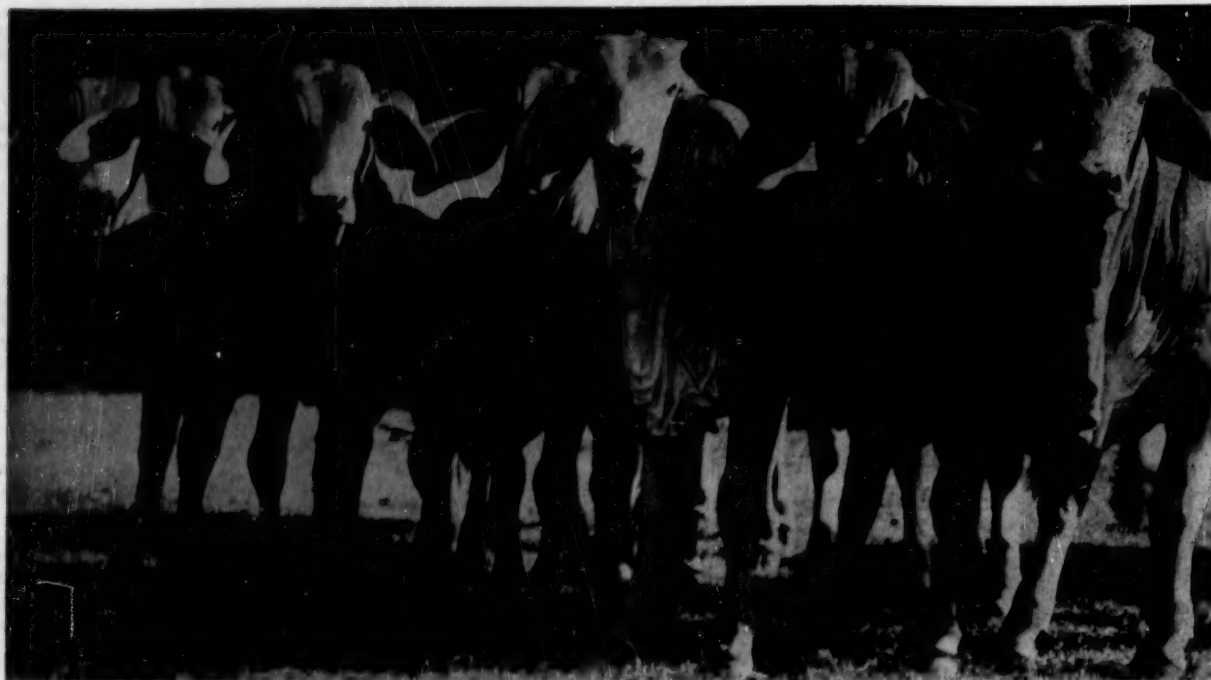
We enjoyed a most pleasant visit with Schneider and Dr. Lujan in the former's office where we drank coffee served by pretty Mexican girls and listened to the history of the plant. Dr. Lujan kindly furnished us with the pictures used for illustration.

Schneider was born in Chihuahua and was in his teens during the Villa Revolution and can tell quite a few exciting stories of those stormy days when practically all the cattle on the ranges of Chihuahua were slaughtered and eaten by Villa's men. Schneider's father came to Mexico in his youth from Germany

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Left—Corrientes (common cattle) of Mexico. Many thousands of these common cattle were killed during the foot and mouth epidemic in Mexico and put into cans. Right—One of the big trucks that goes over Mexico with Chihuahua Packing Plant Products.



This typical herd of fine registered Zebu calves were bred in the Gulf coast region of Texas. They have a rich red coloring and the Gir strain is predominant.

Zebu Association Stresses Indu-Brazil Popularity

For Two Decades, the Potent and Productive Blood of the Once Sacred Indian Cattle Has Been Building Up in the South and West

By MELCOM ALDERETT, Executive Secretary of Pan American Zebu Association

THE Pan American Zebu Association, founded in 1946 for the purpose of preserving the purity of blood and registration of Zebu cattle, began its work with only a dozen dedicated cattlemen. Today, the PAZA Association numbers almost four hundred members. And PAZA is one of the six beef cattle breed associations chartered under the laws of the State of Texas.

Uppermost in the minds of many people is the question—just what is the Zebu? The name is of oriental origin and the Zebu, or humped-backed cattle of the world (*bos indicus*) are widely distributed throughout Asia and Africa. It has been estimated that these cattle have been domesticated since 4000 to 5000 B. C. No wild forms of the Zebu are recorded in history. This indicates that these cattle which undoubtedly appear odd to many people in the United States, actually have a longer period of domestication than many breeds with which we are much more familiar.

Three Popular Strains

The Zebu cattle vary in size, color, shape, size of horns, and in development of the hump and pendant skin. Of these breeds the Gujarat, Nellore and Gir

strains of Zebu were introduced into the United States as early as the late 1800's, and historical studies further reveal that specimens of distinctive Indian breeds were evident in 1906. The amalgamation of the imported Indian breeds led to their common identification in this country as "Brahman Cattle," regardless of whether their descendancy was directly from the matings of imported animals, or from imported sires bred to native females. Soon the necessity arose for strict genetic selection in order to preserve the advantageous characteristics of the Zebu, and to isolate and perpetuate Zebus in accordance with known and identified breeds of Indian cattle.

On August 6, 1946, the first organizational meeting of the Pan American Zebu Association was held in the Gunter Hotel at San Antonio. The twelve men and one woman attending were Mrs. Arnel Baker, S. H. Baker, T. K. Suggs, Hogue Poole, J. W. Martin, Jr., Esteban Garcia, J. W. Martin, Sr., Robert H. Coquat, Roy G. Martin, Murray Coquat, Jess McNeel, Byrne James and Gus Hoff, Jr.

The second meeting was held August 22, 1946, at Laredo, Texas, and Hogue Poole was elected the first president of

the newly founded organization, with Esteban Garcia serving as vice president. From that time forward, the Pan American Zebu Association made steady progress. The Zebu breeders, through experience and observation, believed with whole-hearted zeal that the best beef-producing type of Indian cattle carried characteristics of the several types.

Indu-Brazil a Composite Breed

PAZA commenced in 1946 with a reclassification program that would first isolate from the great variations of types a composite breed which long before had been recognized by Brazilian Zebu breeders—the Indu-Brazil. The Indu-Brazil was basically established a half-century ago by Brazilian breeds through fusion of the blood of the Indian Gir, Gujarat and Nellore cattle. Breeders of the Pan American Zebu Association, through experience in mating imported Indu-Brazil sires with U. S. Brahman cattle, realized the great potential values that the Zebu breed had for America's expanding beef cattle industry. PAZA's standard of selection emphasized purity of blood as the primary basis of segregating the desirable genetic qualities of the breed. The widespread use of Zebus throughout

America's temperate and tropical grasslands to up-grade native cattle and to increase beef production through cross-breeding, magnified the necessity of purity of blood in Zebu sires. Purity of blood assured the maximum in hybrid growth and vigor, and in Zebu cattle carried the genetic fixation for hardiness, reproductiveness, longevity and superior yields.

With these points firmly established, the Pan American Zebu Association was soon internationally recognized. Today, its members include cattlemen from ten Latin American Republics. Although the Pan American Zebu Association is a non-profit organization, it has contributed greatly toward furthering the exchange of Zebu breeding cattle between the American republics. This service is sustained by the Association's affiliated breeders. From its international executive secretary's office in San Antonio, PAZA receives and assists Latin American cattlemen with the procurement of better Zebu breeding cattle.

Some Bulls Imported From Brazil

Certain characteristic factors were es-

MANAOS 309th, with the leaf-like ears notched near the tip and the prominent, broad and convex forehead, gives him the characteristics of the blooded sire which made him a reserve champion bull this year. He lives and thrives, producing his pure-blood offspring in the arid, mesquite brush land of Three Rivers, Texas.

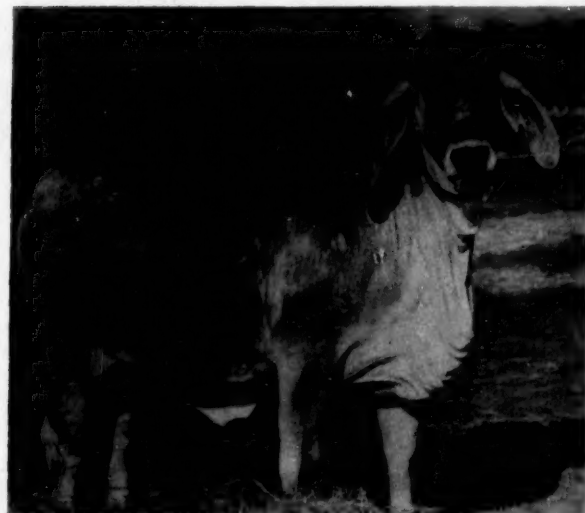


proved their ability as beef producers with universal adaptability. The survival and evolution of these cattle in India brought them through all the extremes of climate and topography. Their hardiness,

genetically fixed by hundreds of years of matings and survival, provides for the release of body heat through sweat glands in excessively hot temperatures, while in extremely cold temperatures, they grow dense coats to maintain normal body temperatures. Unmolested by the extremes of climate, superior as a rustler and efficient forager, the Zebu takes to the range and grows at an unrivaled rate. He becomes a finished product quickly and yields a greater carcass weight in proportion to live weight when compared with many other breeds.

The Gujarat strain of Zebus originated in the territory of North Gujarat of Bombay Province, India and were exported to Brazil as early as 1870. Repucho's Lady Brilhante, grand champion female, has the characteristic Gujarat coloring which may vary in the offspring from silver gray to iron gray or dark steel gray.

Now, with controlled planning and breeding, the Zebu strains have been infused into hundreds of thousands of U. S. cattle. In the beginning, minimum thought was given the beef-producing potential of these once-strange, humped-back animals. Today, stockmen from Florida to the great Northwest, from California to New England, are asking for more information about the beef-producing possibilities of the Zebu. The Pan American Zebu Association's membership and its home office in San Antonio have successfully selected and identified the outstanding animals that represent the highest degree in the standards and quality of registered Zebus in America.



tablished by the founders of the Pan American Zebu Association, among them were the docility, good fleshing qualities and heaviness of weight contributed by the Gir strain; the Gujarat strain afforded size and weight, strength of bone structure, and contributed toward a better beef conformation; the Nellore strain of Zebu provided factors of vigor, hardiness, conformation and range-ability. To assure added fixations of the desirable characteristics in North America Zebus, a number of bulls were imported from Brazil in 1946. Remarkable results were noted in the offspring of the sires added size and weight, better conformation and fleshing and greater docility.

Recognized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Pan American Zebu Association makes annual reports to the U.S.D.A. on its activities and is listed as a purebred Zebu cattle association.

In a few short years, Zebu cattle have

ROYAL LADY TIPPU, a two-year-old reserve champion female, steel gray in coloring. The purebred offspring produced by dams typical of the Gujarat and Nellore strains adapt themselves well to the semi-tropical climate of El Campo, Texas, near the Gulf of Mexico, yet are equally at home in the colder northern climates.





The original Decker ranch home, built of native rock, and a far cry from a little hut of adobe, cornstalks and sage grass built by Joseph Decker over a century ago. The present ranch house, its walls of native rock now plastered, was built about 90 years ago. The house is still occupied by Misses Louisa and Lena Decker, Joseph Decker's daughters. Shown standing near the old house in the picture are, in the usual order, the late Louis Decker, the late Robert Decker, Mrs. Josephine Haegelin, Mrs. Lucien Haegelin, Mrs. Louis Rothe, Miss Louisa Decker, Miss Lena Decker, Mrs. E. R. Leinweber, Mrs. Ben Riff, the late Mrs. Joe Decker, the late Joe Decker, and the late Henry Decker. All of those shown with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Decker are their descendants.

Old Decker Ranch

Present Day Residents of This Ancestral Ranch Still Remember Indian Raids

By ALINE ROTH

"I CAN still see the slain Comanche lying in a gulley. He was a big fellow—about six feet tall—and there were wild turkey feathers on top of his head. I was about four years old at the time. . ."

Miss Louisa Decker, 93, sitting with a younger sister, Miss Lena Decker, on the front porch of the ancestral Decker ranch home built almost a century ago, stared out across the historic acres of their ranch and recalled stirring incidents when territory west of the Medina River was still the "old wild West" and settlers battled with Indians for existence on the Texas frontier.

"And," she continued, "I can still picture my maternal grandmother when they brought her in after she was killed by the Indians. She suffered from a sunstroke, and one day she wandered away from the ranch when no one was looking. The family and neighbors searched for her for two days and a night, building bonfires and shooting guns in hopes of attracting her attention. But when they finally found her, the Indians had killed her and tossed her from a bluff above Verde Creek."

On a grave in the Decker family cemetery on the ranch, a marker with a brief inscription is a mute reminder of the tragedy:

Franciska Wantz
1794-1870

Victim Of The Indians

While a small girl and on her way one day to the settlement's school, about three miles from the Decker ranch, Louisa Decker and her schoolmates,

Misses Lena (left) and Louisa (right) Decker stand near the entrance of the remodeled ranch home. Miss Louisa remembers Indians killing her maternal grandmother near the ranch and also remembers seeing a Comanche slain by one of her uncles, a noted Texas ranger and Indian fighter.



hearing the distant tinkle of bells on horses of Comanches riding toward them, hastily returned home after a warning by a neighboring rancher's son that he had sighted the Indians.

Tragedy In Decker Family

Misses Louisa and Lena Decker are daughters of Joseph Decker whose parents were among the noted Henri Castro's colonists west of the Medina River. Soon after the arrival of the Decker family in Texas in 1845, a great tragedy befell them. The father, a son, a daughter, and an elderly woman living with them all died one night from eating a poisonous plant they thought was water cress similar to that growing in the "old country." Two months later, the mother gave birth to twins and all three died. Left were little Joseph and Charley Decker, aged 8 and 6, respectively.

A family by the name of Santleben near Castroville took the boys, who worked hard for their keep. And when they were grown, they returned to their father's grant on Verde Creek, about six miles north of the present town of Hondo. The deed to this land, signed by Sam Houston, is in possession of Herbert Decker, Joseph Decker's grandson.

Herbert Decker himself has witnessed five methods of obtaining water on the old ranch: buckets drawn by a horse, by a rotary pump operated by horsepower, by a windmill, by a gasoline pump, and now by an electric pump.

A portion of the Decker ranch now in possession of Herbert Decker included a townsite. Lots had been surveyed and the town was to be called Vanderburg, one of Henri Castro's four colonies west of the Medina, the other three being Castroville, D'Hanis, and Quihi. At the beginning of the Vanderburg settlement, Verde Creek—named for the verdant growth along its banks—was a bold, running stream. But soon after settlements were made, the stream went dry. About three miles below the settlement,

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TUFFY COOPER



**One of the Best Calf Ropers in New Mexico.
He Owned One of the Best Roping Horses
in that State**



By WILLARD H. PORTER



Tuffy Cooper of Monument, New Mexico, is a good hand with a rope. Here he is on Cortez, the gelding of King Ranch breeding he's been using since the death last year of Rowdy.

ONE OF THE worst things that can happen to a man who makes his living with ropes is to have his rope horse suddenly die. Most ropers love their horses; they get used to them; and, if they're winning on them, they've got a good investment. So any way you want to look at it, it's a sad day when a rope horse dies.

The sad day came for Dale (Tuffy) Cooper of Monument, New Mexico, on February 26, 1955. Tuffy is one of the best calf ropers in New Mexico and he used to own one of the best calf-roping horses in New Mexico.

The horse's name was Rowdy, a 13-year-old light sorrel that weighed 1,180 pounds, and on February 26 a year ago Rowdy didn't come in from the horse trap for his morning feed. Later he was found dead in the trap.

The town of Monument is pretty small and the population is even smaller. So Rowdy, because of his rodeo travels with Tuffy, was a well-known personality. He was so well known that his obituary appeared on the editorial pages of the newspaper in nearby Hobbs. *The Hobbs News-Sun*, in part, had this to say about Tuffy's horse:

"Rowdy, a light sorrel known in rodeo circles from coast to coast, died of a heart attack Saturday at the 3D Ranch home of L. A. Cooper, southwest of Monument.

"The horse, owned by Cooper's son, Dale (Tuffy) Cooper, is believed to have accumulated between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in prize money for his riders in the seven and a half years that Cooper owned him.

"Tuffy returned from rodeos in Fort Worth and Houston two weeks ago with Rowdy and turned him out to pasture for a good long rest; a well-earned rest, since at Fort Worth, Junior Vaughn of Kenna (New Mexico), riding Rowdy, had won a calf-roping go-round and over \$2,000.

"Tuffy bought Rowdy from Jewel Owens of Eunice, who had trained him as a roping horse. Traveling in a trailer with his owner, Rowdy had been from Calgary, Canada, to the Mexican border, and from San Francisco to the East Coast. Cooper estimated that Rowdy had participated in better than 200 rodeos. He was easily distinguished not only by his color and performance but by the T6 brand on his left hip.

"Like most good rope horses, and Rowdy was considered one of the best, he had been ridden by many contestants besides his owner. When the horse died, Tuffy was in Tucumcari refereeing a basketball tournament and received the news of his animal partner's death by telegram. Tuffy's brother, Jimmy Cooper, who also had ridden the sorrel in competition, shares the Cooper family's sorrow at the loss of the big sorrel."

Rowdy was by the famous sire of rodeo rope horses, Billy Clegg, who was by Paul Ell by Hickory Bill by Peter McCue. Billy Clegg also sired B. J. Pierce's great horse, Yo No Se Iodine. Iodine and Rowdy were two of his greatest sons.

Rowdy was one reason why Tuffy became a top roper. He was a smooth horse to rope on and had a near-perfect stop. In 1949 Tuffy averaged 13 sec-

onds on four head of calves at Shelby, Montana, riding Rowdy, and won the average. R. R. Doubleday, famous old rodeo photographer of the Northwest, took a picture of one of the four runs just as Rowdy was stopping. It's one of the most perfect "stoppin'" pictures I've ever seen. Rowdy's rump is down low and the hind legs are covered with dust, but you can tell they're forward, biting into the turf. His forelegs—one straight and one cocked—are raised slightly off the ground. The whole action looks smooth and graceful.

Although it was quite a blow to lose Rowdy the way he did, Tuffy had already started another mount for the rodeo arenas. This horse is another sorrel—a big, well-made horse called Cortez, and of King Ranch breeding. Tuffy believes he'll make a fine calf horse in a few years, after he has gained in experience and gets used to being hauled around the country.

Tuffy Cooper was born near Monument on November 7, 1925, on the land that his dad had homesteaded in 1902. At that time that country, which would some day be New Mexico, actually had a little place even then called Monument. It was the only place to get mail between Carlsbad and Midland. "Dad" Cooper started ranching there and is still on the same outfit today.

Tuffy and Jimmy, who is two years the younger, started roping when they were very small. Their dad helped them and the late Jake McClure, who lived at Lovington, New Mexico, was an inspiration to any kid who was beginning

(Continued on Page 58)

Killing Brush From The Air

Demonstrations and Research Show Mesquite and Oak Can Be Controlled by Aerial Applications of Proper Chemical at Proper Time—Authority Gives Some Recommendations



By A. H. WADKER,

Extension Range Specialist, Texas A. & M. College System

YOU as a ranchman are interested in profits, which have been meager the past few years. If brush such as mesquite, post and blackjack oak are stealing your moisture and grass, possibly aerial treatment this spring or summer would be practical. Plenty of research and demonstrations have shown that mesquite and oak can be controlled by aerial application and a lot of ranchmen have done it in recent years.

The main purpose of any brush control program should be to increase the quantity and quality of forage production. The added forage must pay the cost of treatment and to secure this, management must be geared with the brush control practice. Livestock handling will be made easier and finally, all this adds up to the production of livestock at less cost per pound.

As a result of research conducted by the Range and Forestry Department and the Spur Experiment Station, lower rates of chemical are recommended this year so the cost of spraying will be less. Also the A.S.C. program will help share the cost of brush control in many counties.

Certain general points should be practiced to get the best results from aerial treatment of mesquite and oak. These are:

1. The proper chemical should be applied in the correct amount at the right time. The trees should be growing actively with good soil moisture conditions and be in full leaf at the time of spraying. The low volatile ester of 2,4,5-T or 2,4,5-T propionic (silvex) have consistently given the best results for oak and mesquite control.

2. Qualified personnel with experience should be secured to do the flying job. Proper flagging is also essential to prevent "atreaks" or "gaps."

3. Caution should be used with the chemicals. They are non-poisonous to man or livestock, but should not be used in susceptible crops areas. The drift from the spray will severely damage cotton, most legumes, tomatoes, watermelons, fruit trees and other broad-leaved plants.

4. Reseeding is not advisable and

seldom practical following spraying. To get the most monetary benefits, the sprayed area should be deferred during the growing season immediately after spraying. If this is not possible, stock it lightly.

5. Spray all of a pasture if you can. Otherwise, livestock will concentrate on the sprayed area, if it is not deferred, and graze it severely.

6. Do not expect a miracle. This is a control program and retreatment will be required, but it will pay good dividends if suggestions listed are followed.

Mesquite Recommendations

The proper time for spraying mesquite is 50 to 80 days after the leaves first appear in the spring. By this time, they will be a dark, green color. If freezes, insects or hail, set back or partly defoliate the trees, spraying should be delayed until they are in full uniform leaf or postponed until next year. If good rains occur during the spray season, application should be delayed 20 to 30 days so the new leaves will become fully developed and can translocate the chemical. Good soil moisture and growth conditions are of most importance in spraying mesquite. If conditions are not right, do not spray as the results will probably be disappointing.

One-third pound of low volatile ester of 2,4,5-T or silvex mixed in one-half gallon of diesel oil and enough water to make three gallons of spray solution should be used per acre. This can be applied in 60 foot swath widths. Additional amounts of chemical have not given higher root kills and are more expensive. The complete cost of aerial mesquite treatment should run \$2.30 per acre, which is about one-fourth less than last year.

Ranchmen should figure on retreatment mesquite in 3, 5 or 7 years to control re-sprouts and new seedlings. Ninety per cent or better top kills should result but the average root kill is only 25 to 35 per cent. Trees 3 to 10 feet high are more easily killed growing on upland sandy soil. Large trees growing in bottomland soils are difficult to con-

trol and chaining or root-plowing may be more practical on such areas. Where other brush such as huisache, whitebrush and blackbrush predominate or make up a large portion of the under-story, mesquite spraying is not advisable. These invaders are not affected by chemical treatment at the "mesquite rate" and may become an even more serious problem than the mesquite.

Research indicates that mesquite control combined with proper stocking pays. At the Spur Experiment Station ten years records show that 20 per cent more beef has been produced each year on the treated pastures. This has averaged more than \$1.00 increased return per acre per year.

In Young county, R. O. Dunkle, county agent, voices the opinion of his stockmen. "Native grass lands treated to control moderate to dense stands of mesquite and post oak brush are producing approximately 25 per cent more grass and 34 pounds more beef per steer than untreated pastures."

Oak Recommendations

Post and blackjack oak should be sprayed after the leaves are fully developed. Usually this is from mid-May through June in the oak area of Texas. Two sprayings in consecutive years or skipping a year are advisable for oak treatment. One application has been 85 per cent effective under favorable growth, soil and moisture conditions. The most should be about \$11.50 per acre for two treatments.

Research conducted by the Range and Forestry Department shows that 1½ pounds 2,4,5-T or 1¼ pounds 2,4,5-T propionic (silvex) should be applied per acre in a 3:1 water-oil emulsion for the first treatment. The second treatment should be made with 1 pound 2,4,5-T or ¾ pound 2,4,5-T propionic (silvex) per acre. Post oak shows higher kill than blackjack oak and bottomland sites give better kills than uplands. Only partial control can be expected on pecan, hickory, other oaks, elm, hackberry and other hardwoods.

Mesquite on left was sprayed with ¾ lb. 2,4,5-T per acre in 1949 at a cost of \$3 per acre. This treatment will last three more years for a cost of 30c per acre per year for control. Area on right was rootplowed 8 years ago. A good mesquite kill resulted, but there is still a poor grass cover.

Goats can be profitably used to control underbrush on sprayed oak areas. Several ranchmen have secured good results by spraying once and using goats for several years before retreatment. Thus, the goats not only lengthen the control period but make a good return besides.

As with mesquite, oak areas should be deferred following treatment to make the greatest recovery in the shortest period of time. Pastures with a fair amount of good grasses under the oak make tremendous recovery in one year if grazing is controlled. Depleted ranges take longer, but treatment will pay if properly managed.

Suel Hill in Freestone county has nearly doubled his carrying capacity on a 600-acre pasture in the past two years as a result of aerial treatment and proper management. In 1953, 100 acres of oak-hardwood brush were sprayed and in 1954 the initial hundred acres were resprayed and the remaining 500 acres treated. The results in beef production tell the story: 20.9 pounds per acre in 1953 and 39.5 pounds in 1955. This increase of 18.6 pounds of beef per acre represented an increased return of \$3.53 per acre based on the price Mr. Hill received for his calves last fall. He says that he has nearly been repaid for the cost of aerial treatment, from increased production and ease of handling his cattle, in two years time.

Down in McMullen county, W. K. Hodgins, county agent and some of his ranchmen have been doing a lot of figuring on brush control and whether it pays. Spraying, chopping and, now chaining, are being successfully used to control brush in that area. Here is the way they put it: "On brushland pastures it requires 40 acres to carry an animal unit or an initial investment of \$1,400 per unit with land valued at \$35.00 per acre. By spending \$2.00 per acre to control brush, the investment can be lowered to \$1,085 per animal unit. By practicing deferred grazing following brush control until the native grasses are reestablished, the initial investment can be cut to \$740 per cow. Brush control combined with deferred grazing has increased the livestock carrying capacity from 40 acres to 20 acres per animal unit. On the average, brush control has cost 25c per acre per year." In the final analysis, it is the cost of control per acre per year and the expected return which determines the acceptance of a practice.

Finally, the main purpose of aerial spraying is replacing worthless brush with cheap, palatable native forage. The correct amount of chemical should be applied by qualified personnel at the proper time. If moisture and growth conditions are unfavorable, do not spray. Remember the hazard of using these herbicides close to susceptible plants. The treated area should be deferred, to give grass a chance to grow and reseed. Spray all of a pasture if possible to prevent overuse. Aerial treatment of mesquite and oak will pay dividends if combined with deferred grazing and proper stocking.

This pasture was sprayed with ½ lb. 2,4,5-T last year and deferred during the growing season. It made remarkable recovery.



This shows the stand of tall grass last fall by a tank and creep feeder on the Lewis Johnson Ranch near Jacksboro. The oak was aerially treated in 1953 and again in 1954 with 2,4,5-T and shows 70% kill of post oak and marvelous grass recovery.



This pasture on the Edward Watson Ranch in Freestone county was aerially sprayed in the spring of 1954 and again in 1955 and has been rested since except for 23 goats used to control sprouts. A good kill of oak, elm and hickory resulted and a fine stand of sand lovegrass appeared from nowhere.



This shows an untreated area on the Watson Ranch. The pasture has been completely rested for the past 18 months. Note that only a few seedling grasses are visible. The area in above photo was just like this before spraying.



What Keeps Zebus Cool?

Humps, Big Dewlaps and Ears Don't Account for Zebus' Ability to Withstand Heat, Say Scientists Working to Develop Hot-Weather-Resistant Cattle

From Agricultural Research USDA

RESearchers haven't found why Zebu-type cattle can stand more hot weather than European breeds, but USDA dairy scientists are convinced that characteristic Zebu humps, outsize dewlaps, and big ears have nothing to do with heat tolerance.

This is contrary to a long-held belief that such appendages—lacking in all

Sindhi and Brahman cattle are being widely used by Federal, State, and private researchers in an effort to develop heat-tolerant strains of dairy and beef animals for the Gulf Coast area and similar locations where tolerance to heat is important. (See Agr. Res., March-April 1953, p. 8; September 1955, p. 11.) A part of the task is to determine what factors are responsible for heat resistance in these exotic breeds.

Accordingly, one goal of the dairy-cattle research effort at Beltsville has been to find out whether the outward

On the crossbred, the hump was centered on the withers forward of the perpendicular of the forelegs. The humps in both animals, dissection revealed, were fastened by ligaments attached to the



This Red Sindhi bull—with hump and big dewlap and ears—was used by researchers to test factors possibly responsible for the capacity of Zebu-type cattle to resist heat.

European breeds—serve as “air-conditioning” equipment for dairy-type Sindhis and beef type Brahmans. Reasoning was that the hump, the dewlap and the large ears gave these Asiatic Sindhis and Brahmans a greater cooling area relative to size than European breeds possess.

Tests at the ARS Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., do not support this theory.



Removal of dewlap from this bull didn't change his ability to resist heat. This helped disprove theory that larger skin area of Zebus gives them greater heat tolerance.



Slaughtering the bull, researchers found hump has no heat-tolerance properties or muscular functions important to motion. It is fastened to shoulder blades by ligaments.

physical characteristics of Sindhi cattle are involved. This job began with the removal of the dewlap from a purebred Sindhi bull. Subsequent tests indicated the operation caused no change in the animal's ability to withstand the stress of heat.

More recently, this animal and a Sindhi-Jersey cross were slaughtered in order to dissect and study the hump of each animal. A heavy blood supply, researchers thought, might indicate that such an appendage could contribute to heat tolerance. But they found a normal supply of blood and nothing else save a well-marbled, boneless chunk of meat. (This meat, properly prepared, was as delectable as a standing-rib roast.)

Researchers found the hump of the purebred centered on the withers of the animal, perpendicular to the forelegs.



Further dissection revealed that a layer of fat separates muscular tissue of the hump from back, shoulder, and neck muscles. This sectional view shows part of backbone.

tops of the shoulder blades and separated from back and neck muscles by a layer of fat. There was nothing here to indicate that the humps possessed either heat-tolerance or muscular functions.

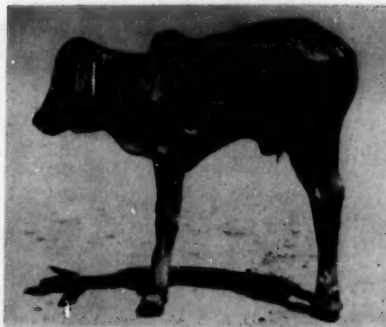


Hump of a purebred Sindhi is located on withers and is centered about perpendicular to forelegs. Boneless, marbled meat in hump is good eating when properly prepared.

These findings are now being cross-checked by dairy husbandman R. E. McDowell and associates. The researchers have placed a young seven-eighths Sindhi bull calf under experiment. The hump was removed with the calf under general anesthetic when he was only a few weeks old. He is now a frisky young animal, awaiting the eventual removal



Less prominent in Sindhi-Jersey crossbred, the hump is found forward of the perpendicular of forelegs. But the internal fastenings are the same as in the purebred.



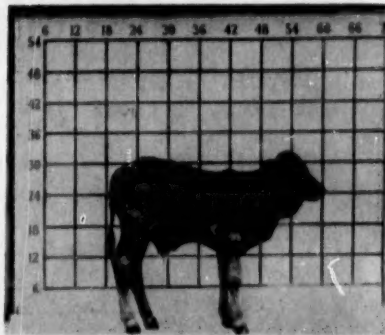
Born in May, this seven-eighths-Sindhi bull calf will be used to cross-check the findings on the functions of humps, dewlaps, and large ears as factors in heat tolerance.

of his dewlap and ear trimming (both relatively bloodless operations) to make him comparable to an ordinary calf of European breed. Tests will then be conducted to determine this bull's efficiency in heat tolerance.

Physical characteristics such as humps and dewlaps vary in crossbred cattle according to their proportion of Sindhi blood. To a lesser degree, there is also a variation in heat tolerance as Sindhi blood is increased or diminished. In half-breed animals (Sindhi-Jersey, for example), large humps and dewlaps are easily discernible, and such crosses possess good heat tolerance. Hump and dew-

lap development are almost as well-defined in a three-quarter-blood Sindhi as in a purebred animal, but heat tolerance is only slightly better than in a halfbreed. A one-quarter-blood Sindhi retains little of the purebred's hump or dewlap, but heat tolerance is not greatly reduced from that of the halfbreed.

Researchers are continuing their investigation of all factors possibly responsible for heat tolerance in Sindhi crossbreeds. Eventually, breeding and selection can be undertaken and heat resistance passed along to more productive dairy animals.



His hump was removed; later dewlap will be taken off, ears trimmed. Then, with a skin area comparable to that of European breeds, he'll be tested for heat tolerance.

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Marketing Brahman and Brahman Cross Commercial Cattle

(Continued from page 33)

to 1,500 pound market-topping butcher cow can bring a considerable amount of money.

Indications are that first cross Brahman-English type cows do practically as well on the salvage market as do pure Brahman.

Cows culled in the fall for low production tend to be fatter than the heavier producing cows of the herd, anyway, due to the fact that the low producers have less of their feed diverted into milk production. If there should be a plentiful supply of low cost, high energy feed on the ranch it can usually be put to profitable use in a 60 to 90 day topping-out of Brahman and Brahman crossbred cows before they are taken to market. Feeding from the probable Cutter class where the cow is apt to stand when her calf is weaned up to one of the butcher classes increases the value of a great deal of initial weight in Brahman and Brahman crossbred cows such as these.

Producing Registered Brahman Bulls and Breeding Females

(Continued from page 36)

fitted with a halter. They are tied to a picket line for several hours each day, until they become accustomed to the halter and cease to fight it or pull against it. They are led from the picket line to their troughs, again where they are secured. The principle behind this training is to teach the calf to respect the halter and to follow at its beckon. After they have ceased to pull against the halter on the picket line they are exercised by leading each day, until they become thoroughly halter-broken.

Brahman calves never forget the halter training given them. Even when they reach maturity they may be caught in the pasture in most instances by a man on foot and led to any destination that he may desire.

Caring for Sale Bulls and Heifers

It is important to keep sale bulls and sale heifers in a good state of flesh at all times. They should be kept accessible to the main road leading to the ranch so they will be accustomed to the normal traffic to and by the ranch. Where possible they should be held on firm sod in a well drained pasture. The area should be kept completely clear of hazardous objects and debris. Wire marks, scars and skin blemishes resulting from the presence of these hazards detract severely from the sale value of the cattle.

The breeder should have his sale cattle so trained that when any number of people go into the pasture either in a vehicle or on foot, the cattle will come around them immediately without the necessity of undue coaxing, and stand for individual inspection.

Registering and Transferring American Brahman

All members of the American Brahman Breeders Association and all other per-



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Reported by

LINNON JOHNSON, *Manager*
MELTON HEREFORD FARMS
CHICKASHA, OKLA.

Mr. Johnson is a veteran cattleman, born and raised on an Oklahoma ranch. Received his Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Husbandry from Oklahoma A & M in 1939; has worked in livestock ever since. Melton Hereford Farms raise mostly purebred Herefords, sold to other cattlemen for breeding purposes...usually run about 200 head.



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sons or firms so desiring are furnished forms of applications for registration of purebred Brahman cattle and forms for applications for their transfer, as well as a comprehensive booklet entitled, "Rules and Suggestions for Registering and Transferring Brahmans," by the Recording Secretary of the Association.

The person filing the application must remember that all the information called for must be supplied and all the requirements met, that the statements made must be true and accurate and the signature authentic.

Registering American Brahmans

Eligibility. To be eligible for entry into the American Brahman herd register the animal must be the known offspring of a specified Brahman bull and a Brahman cow, both of which have been previously registered or recorded in the American Brahman Breeders Association. If dates of birth involve a question as to the sire, calves may be declared ineligible for registration. To avoid any question as to the true parentage of calves the by-laws of the Association prohibit the presence of any two bulls with Brahman cows at any time. Cows bred or pasture exposed to one bull must not be turned in a pasture with another bull in less than 21 days.

If the person who applies for registration if the calf was not the owner of the sire at the time the dam was bred he must secure certification from the owner of the bull that this bull served the dam of the calf. The name and number of the bull and the date of service or, if pasture bred, period of exposure must be given.

If the sire is on lease or loan to the person making application for registration and if a properly executed "certificate of lease or loan" of the bull has been filed with the ABBA office, then the signature of the owner of the bull is not required on the application. The recording office supplies these forms.

Upon request the Association Office supplies rules and forms to be followed for registering calves produced by artificial insemination. The owner of the calf at birth must apply for registration. Generally, calves are registered at weaning or a short period beforehand. The by-laws of the Association require that each animal bear a duly recorded holding brand or ownership brand and a legible private herd number branded by fire. Therefore the calf must be old enough to take a firebrand before it can be registered. On the other hand breeders attempt to file applications for registrations of their cattle before they reach twelve months of age because the registration fee doubles at this age.

Where a very young calf is sold before being branded and registered it must have an identifying number tattooed in its ear. Before being registered, however, the holding brand of the first owner or the holding brand of the present owner, as well as the private herd number must be branded on it to meet the identification requirements.

The private herd number is the num-



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ber or the combination of numbers which the breeder assigns to each animal in his herd to give it permanent identification. Many Brahman breeders assign a herd number to a calf as soon as it is born and tattoo this number in one or both ears. The calves are then branded with both the holding brand and the herd number at or near weaning time. No two animals of the same sex wearing the same holding brand may have identical herd numbers.

Registering Twins

When a calf is born a twin this must be denoted on the application form. A heifer calf born twin with a bull is called a "free-martin," and the chances are only one in ten that she will prove fertile. As a result few heifers born twins with bulls are registered. The breeding ability of the bull calf is not affected. Twins of the same sex are equal in fertility to calves of single births. When application for registration of twins or one member of twins is made the word "Twin" must be written following the animal's name on the application, and the sex of the other twin must be given!

Color Descriptions

The two more popular colors of the Brahman are gray and red. The recording office recommends that these colors be described as "light gray," "medium gray," "dark gray," or "light red," "medium red," or "dark red." The gray animal gets its color from a pattern of both black and white on the hair shaft. The majority of the individual shaft of the

light gray cattle is white, while the dark gray animals have coats in which the majority of the hair shafts is black. The black portion of the hair is on the bottom, next to the skin, and the white portion is on the outside. The black portion of the shaft will be longer on the winter coat, making the animal darker, and much shorter, portionately, on the summer coat, making the animal much lighter in the summer. The proportion of black to white tends to increase about the hump, withers, and rump of the bulls.

Animals of reddish colors may have hair that is either a combination of red and black or red and white. Where the black is present it appears on the skin end of the shaft. With a combination of dark red hair on the outside on top of a black shaft base the animal would be described as "dark red." A combination of red and white on a single hair shaft is a pattern of "light red." "Light red" on black gives an appearance of brown which is one of the minor colors.

Other less frequently occurring colors: Gray or red with white spots.

Gray or red with an occasional brown spot on the body.

Black with white spots.

White, associated with pink nose and white switch. True white is not a disqualification for registration, but it is objected to by most breeders. Sometimes incorrectly spoken of as "albino" it is characterized by a nearly white or light cream colored hair coat and very light pigmentation of skin. Most noticeable is

a so-called flesh colored or white nose. This color is also usually associated with a cream or amber colored switch and light colored hooves and horns.

Gruella, a smutty or blackish red, sometimes approximating a tawny, slate color on the one extreme, or a liver color on the other. The nose and switch of Gruella colored cattle are usually slate or deep reddish brown.

Brindle, a color pattern characterized by dark streaks on a gray or tawny background, indicates impurity and disqualifies an animal for registration.

Naming Purebred Brahman

The rules of the American Brahman Breeders Association limit the name of the animals registered to 24 letters, numbers or a combination of both. No characters other than Arabic letters and numerals are acceptable. The Association requires that females bear feminine names and that males have masculine names.

Animals should be given names that identify the breeder, the bloodline and the particular families represented in the pedigree.

HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 3rd 165, the champion Brahman female of the Houston Fat Stock Show in 1954 and 1955, is an example of an animal well named. She was owned by the Henry C. Koontz (HCK) Ranch of Inez, Texas. Her sire was Victor Pride and her dam was by a Nobille bull. Her private herd number was 165. Another example of good naming may be seen in JDH Lady

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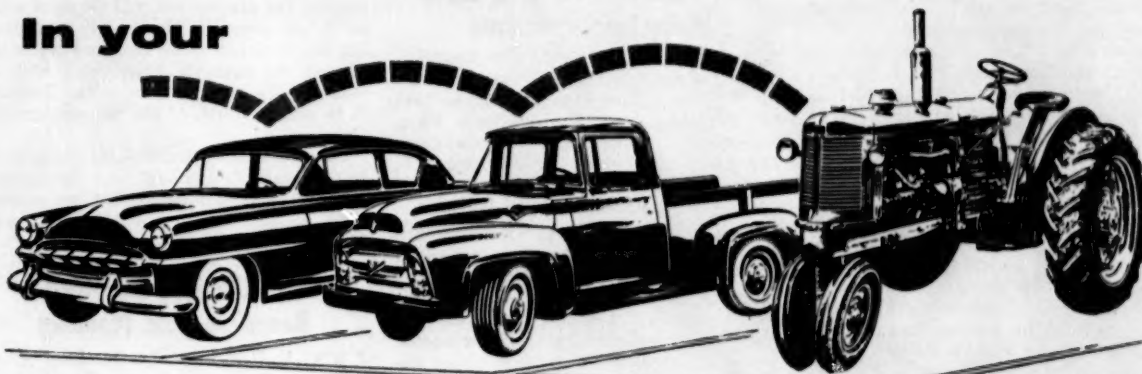
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A SOCONY MOBIL COMPANY

Rex Manimoso Manso. This heifer was owned and bred by J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas. She was by Rex A. Manso, a bull that distinguished himself in the show ring and as a herd sire. This bull traced back to Manso, 41-162, through Aristocrat 20th and Aristocrat Manso. The heifer was out of a daughter of Manimoso Manso, a champion show bull and a son of Manso.

Members of organized 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters may register eligible Brahman cattle at membership rates, provided the application for registration is accompanied by a statement from a county agricultural extension agent or vocation agriculture teacher that the person for whom the work is being done is an active, bona fide member of that organization.

Transfer of Ownership

Every change in ownership must be promptly recorded with the American Brahman Breeders Association in order that progeny of the animal may be registered and subsequent changes in ownership recorded. The Association looks to the seller to complete the application for transfer of animals he sells in every detail, pay the fee and send it to the office immediately after the sale transaction is completed.

The Cattleman Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

New Mexico Fair Will Have Many Improvements

NEW buildings and new improvements totaling well over one million dollars are shaping up fast for the 1956 New Mexico State Fair, according to Leon H. Harms, manager. The dates are September 29-October 7, 1956, and the State Fair grounds is located in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Four new junior livestock barns are under construction now, two for sheep and two for swine. They are also re-vamping all the pens in the new barns that were completed last year. This will give the New Mexico State Fair one of the largest and best equipped junior departments anywhere in the United States.

The new race horse barn is being completed. It contains twenty-eight stalls and four tack rooms and replaces one of the original wooden barns that was built when the fair was first started in 1938. A new racing office is being built which will facilitate the handling of the nine-day racing meet and will speed up all activities pertaining to racing. This new office is located adjacent to the race track and grandstand.

"We are particularly proud of the progress we have made on our million dollar coliseum and hope to have it partially completed for the 1956 Fair," Mr. Harms said.

This coliseum is 380 feet long and 240 feet wide and will seat 11,000 people around the arena, and for special ice

shows and sports events will seat 16,000 people. The framework will be steel with an 8-foot concrete block wall surrounding the structure. The roof and walls up beyond the concrete block wall will be made of the new product called Tectum. It is located north of the present grandstand.

New Mexico is proud of its 3½ million dollar state fair plant and its people respond by supporting it. The net income from all sources for the 1955 Fair was \$190,868.00.

Hill Country Hereford Breeders Hold Meeting

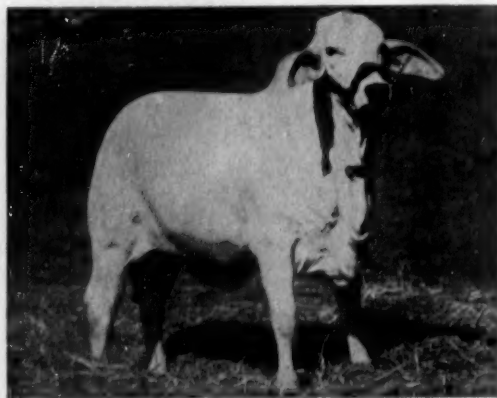
THE Hill Country Hereford Association met in Mason, Texas, April 13 and re-elected all officers. Silas Kothmann of Mason is president, Werner Henke of Morris Ranch is vice president and J. D. Jordan, Mason, is secretary-treasurer.

August Willmann of Art and A. L. Baethge of Fredericksburg were elected directors succeeding Hilma Henke of Morris Ranch and Irby McWilliams of Menard.

The association selected October 31 as the date for the annual fall sale. The annual female sale will be held in Mason June 12.

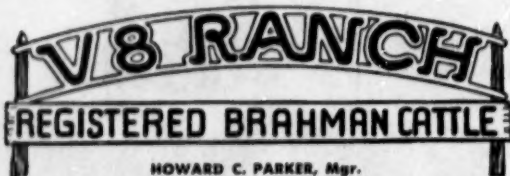
Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman



For Sale

40 Two-year-old heifers 50 Yearling bulls
30 Two-year-old bulls 25 Yearling heifers



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Ranch located 22 miles S. E. Center, Texas, on State Hwy. No. 87
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FOR SALE

Bulls of Breeding Age That Have Lots
of Quality and Are Ready
to Go to Work

Dr. T. M. Neal

WHARTON, TEXAS

Breeder of Red Brahman Since 1920

531
 19.50

 2675
 4779
 531

 \$103.57



Port City Photo by C. B. Guthrie

IS THIS PICTURE UNUSUAL TO YOU?

How about the figuring?

Actually, both are common occurrences at Port City Stock Yards, Houston. It is a picture of mostly three-quarter Brahman calves which brought \$103.57 a head on the Port City Yards, April 12th. They brought \$19.50 per cwt. at an average pay weight of 531 pounds.

Another load of Brahman crossbred calves, averaging 510 pounds, brought \$19.25 per cwt. the same day.

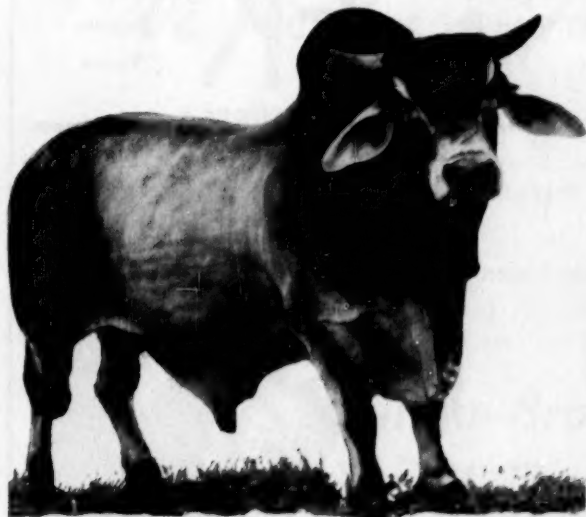
This took place, remember, in Mid-April. What would similar calves bring on today's market?

The incidence of Brahman and Brahman crossbred calves topping the market is almost a daily occurrence on the Port City Yards. This is true because there is a sufficient concentration of Brahmans in South Texas to come to market

every day. But it happens all over the country as often as quality Brahman and Brahman crossbred slaughter calves are brought to town. If provided with reasonably good pasture, Brahman calves wean in milk-fat slaughter flesh, producing a high dressing carcass with a minimum of wastage. This is equally true of Brahman crossbred calves out of good milking mothers.

Most cow-and-calf men say they can show a profit, even under present conditions, with \$100 calves.

There are additional items of interest, however, if you would consider changing to this type of program. The mothers of the \$103 calves shown above, most of which are half Brahman or better, live long, fertile lives, releasing more heifers for the market and more pasture for producing cows. A minimum amount of handling and doctoring was required to produce this crop of calves. Because of the increased life and activity of the Brahman bulls used, the bull service per calf born was greatly reduced.



This is what you can expect with a set of quality American Brahman bulls:

1. You can increase the weaning weight of your calves by 10 to 25 per cent.
2. You can produce a set of cows that will live very long, productive, disease-free lives.
3. You can cut your bull service charge to an absolute minimum.
4. You can get into the slaughter calf business—where the present value rather than a guess into the future determines the price of your calves, and where, above all, you are not penalized for raising big calves.



AMERICAN BRAHMAN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

1208 Louisiana



Houston 2, Texas

La Empacadora de Chihuahua

(Continued from Page 37)

and married a Chihuahua girl. He ran a curio store in Chihuahua. In 1917 Villa plundered his store, believing that Schneider was a Turk. It seems there were quite a few Turks in Chihuahua and for some reason Villa did not like them. The elder Schneider came to town to see what was happening and the bandits put guns on him, and the shock was so great that he later died.

Young Schneider had his own body guard and "played hide and seek" with Villa until the revolution was over. Villa sent him word not to run away that he would not hurt him, but Schneider admitted that when the revolutionary leader was near at hand he beat it. With his soldiers he hid out in the mountains, never remaining long in one place and not daring to build a camp fire. In this way he escaped harm.

Schneider has several big ranches, all well watered by storage tanks and wells. He runs good Hereford cattle. He told us about driving a herd of two thousand big steers through the mountains for United States export several years ago. These cattle had been bought in the South of Mexico and driven a long distance. The volcanic rock of the mountains cut their hooves and made them so tender footed that they could not go on. The whole herd had to be shod. Some were shod with half shoes especially



Roberto Schneider (left), president and director general of the Chihuahua Packing Plant; Dr. Leandro Lujan (dark glasses), general manager, with some of the workers in their modern plant.

made for them, while others had their hooves wrapped in rawhide. Vaqueros roped and threw all of these animals and shod them, after which the journey was successfully completed.

Schneider often ships as many as a thousand steers at one time. During the war he bought and sold cattle, probably crossing more over the border than any other exporter. In 1943 he exported 48,000 head.

He lives in the City of Chihuahua but spends much time on his ranches. He loves Mexico and foresees a bright future

in the cattle business for his state of Chihuahua, which he believes has some of the finest ranching land in the world. With alert and resourceful people like Schneider in the forefront one can readily agree that the future in Chihuahua is bright.

The Cattlemen
Established 1914

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PAN AMERICAN
ZEBU
ASSOCIATION

PAZA

818 GUNTER BLDG., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



The ancestors of such grand champion Zebu bulls as Rio Negro's Tex, whose Gir blood is evidenced in his rich red coloring and speckled dawning, originated in the Gir hills and forests of the Kathiawar peninsula on the west coast of India.

Whether you are crossbreeding for maximum beef yields, or striving to improve domestically-produced Zebu or Brahman cattle, PAZA Sires are unexcelled. PAZA Indu-Brazil Herd Registry represents the only source of new and improved Zebu Blood into the United States during the past 30 years!

"Inquiries Welcomed"

"THE TREND IS TOWARD RED BRAHMAN'S"

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Palacious,
Texas

FK

Route 4
Seguin,
Texas

STANLEY KUBELA



Born of the Orient
Bred to American
Perfection

We have an outstanding
Selection of . . .

RED ZEBU YEARLINGS AND RED
2-YEAR-OLD ZEBU'S AT OUR
Palacious Ranch Available Now

*Breeding for***ZEBU PERFECTION**

MANAOS 309th—First in his class and Reserve Champion Bull, National Zebu Show of the 1956 San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

We breed for Four Characteristics

1. Purity of blood, or Zebu characteristics.
2. Vigor—which means the animal must be able to make a living for itself—breed well, and must resist unfriendly climate, insects and diseases.
3. Conformation—must have breed qualities distributed properly.
4. Frame or Scale—must have frame-showing capacity to carry weight—must have weight because that's what you sell.

Our Indu-Brazil Zebu Cattle***Meet All These Requirements*****COQUAT RANCHES****THREE RIVERS & COTULLA, TEXAS****HENDERSON COQUAT****Owner****904 Milam Building
San Antonio 5, Texas**

YES SIR -- this is

IT!



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CONDITIONER FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK**

V-MIX is a mineral animal conditioner that contains special medicants to help prevent Bloat and Scours.

V-MIX differs from other mineral supplements in that it contains all the necessary minerals known to aid in animal health and growth. V-MIX contains special ingredients designed to help animals digest their food better and build the maximum amount of "weight gained" per pound of food consumed. V-MIX is very high in VITAMIN A.

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TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
ASSOCIATION
POSTED

TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Old Decker Ranch

(Continued from Page 40)

however, the stream again began flowing. Vanderburg was abandoned, and another settlement, named New Fountain, was started where the water flowed.

But Joseph and Charley Decker and a few other colonists, including Louis White, stayed at the first settlement and hauled water. Louis White, a "free thinker" and Union sympathizer, fled to Mexico at the outbreak of the Civil War. After the war, he went to Castroville and lived there until his death. And at his request, when he died his favorite horse was killed and buried with him!

Twenty-Five Cents An Acre

When White went to Mexico, he offered his land to Joseph Decker for 25c an acre. But Decker thought the price too high. When White returned and settled in Castroville, Decker went to him and said he was still interested in buying the land.

"Well, Joe," said White, "you can have it. But it'll cost you 50c an acre now."

Decker bought the land, now included in the ranch of Herbert Decker. A pile of rocks marks the site of the old two-story rock house built by White. And about 300 yards north of the home place is the site of an old route once called the "Woll road," because it marked the retreat of General Adrian Woll's army after its defeat at the Battle of Salado in September, 1842, following the Mexican invasion of San Antonio.

An old building near the ranch home of Misses Louisa and Lena Decker was once the home of Franciska Wantz and her son, Xavier Wantz, a noted Texas Ranger and Indian fighter. He was in numerous battles with Indians and killed the Comanche seen by Miss Louisa Decker when she was a little girl.

The large ancestral Decker ranch home of native rock, beautifully furnished, is a far cry from the original little hut of adobe, cornstalks, and sage grass constructed by Joseph Decker over 100 years ago. By working hard on his ranch and hauling freight to Port Lavaca for extra money, Joseph Decker managed to acquire about 10,000 acres of rich land and a large herd of cattle. His original herds were of typical Longhorn breed. Now the Decker ranch is stocked with Hereford cattle.

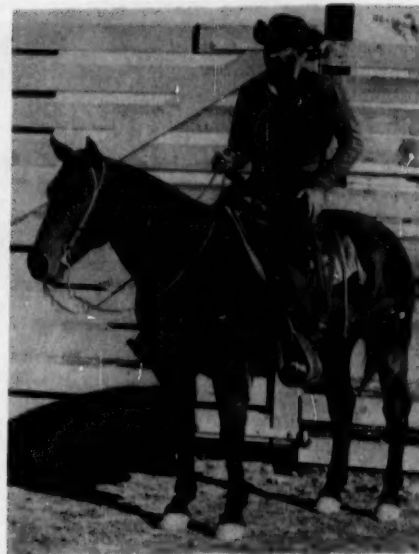
When Joseph Decker was a rancher, marketing cattle was not so simple as it is now. He and neighboring ranchers combined their herds and drove them to San Antonio. There buyers purchased the cattle they wanted, and cattle the ranchers were not able to market were driven back home. The round trip totalled about 90 miles.

Five Daughters Still Living

Joseph Decker and his wife, the former Theresa Wantz, were the parents of nine children. Five daughters are still living. In addition to Misses Louisa and Lena Decker, now living in Hondo, are Mrs. Ben Riff, 94; Mrs. Ernest Leinweber; and Mrs. Louis Rothe. All of the original Decker ranch is still in pos-



AMIGO BROWN
Reference Sire



BUDDY DEXTER
Reference Sire

F

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MAY 26

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AT 12:00 NOON

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HAMPSTEAD LANE

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Little Bill P-1,368
Mona Fay P-16,233
Amigo Peggy P-34,175
Miss Pondie Bee #35,776

Catchme Dexter P-12,360
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Lady Pep Up II P-28,820
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Pretty Girl W P-13,763

Sandy P-575
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Maryetta Fagan P-1,065

★ STALLIONS

1 Aged Stallion—Rocky Dexter P-16,234
4 Yearlings—3 by Amigo Brown P-7,347 and 1 by Buddy Dexter P-16,341

★ FILLIES

A 3-year old and 6 yearlings by Amigo Brown P-7,347 and Buddy Dexter P-16,341

★ GELDINGS

3 by Amigo Brown P-7,347—1 by Macanudo, Jr., P-17,536
1 by Rocky Dexter P-16,234

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★ 30 Yearling Bulls — \$450 and up

★ 5 2-Year Old Bulls — \$800 and up

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One Real Good Purebred 2-year-old Charolaise Bull.
25 Top Registered Brahman Cows.

Also, Some Good Yearling and 2-year-old Brahman Bulls.

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Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

session of Joseph Decker's descendants.

Misses Louisa and Lena Decker are still maintaining the ancestral ranch home and raising cattle. Although their ranch is in a present drouth-stricken area with not a drop of water in Verde Creek crossing their land and they are having to feed their cattle, they face hardships courageously—a tradition of Decker family ranchers.

But there is a hopeful gleam in Misses Louisa's and Lena's alert brown eyes as they sit on the front porch of their home and gaze east toward the Verde. They know that it shall eventually run and their pastures grow green again.

Tuffy Cooper

(Continued from Page 41)

to build a loop. Tuffy won his first rodeo in a kids' roping at Lovington. All he had to do was rope his calf and take the rope off, and he did it faster than any other boy entered. For many years he roped locally around Monument, Hobbs and Lovington.

In 1946 he joined the RCA and started roping professionally. A year later he went to the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, where he was a great basketball player and on the rodeo team for three years. He also played a little football.

Basketball and roping must have gone together pretty well as far as Tuffy was concerned. He was a hot-shot ball handler and could score from almost any point on the floor. And he could catch a calf and rope from any place in an arena, also. Proof of this was the fact that in 1950 he was the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's champion roper, having won the Cow Palace college show that spring and several others at New Mexico A&M, Las Cruces, and at Lawton, Oklahoma, and Cameron, Texas.

At Cameron romance blossomed. The all-around cowboy of the show—Tuffy was bulldogging a little then to pick up all-around points—met the all-around cowgirl. Tuffy was the boy, and the girl was named Betty Hadley. A year later they were married.

About a year further on, Tuffy quit bulldogging altogether, thanks to his wife. They were practicing together, with Betty hazing for him at home in the ranch arena. Tuffy went down on a steer and rolled over the top of it. Betty, so he tells me, ran plumb over him. And after that Tuffy got to thinking about the dangers of bulldogging—even at home, with a fellow's wife helping him—and he just decided to quit and concentrate on roping.

He's done a good job on this concentration. Besides a skilful of small shows and jackpots in Texas and New Mexico, Tuffy has won at Ogden, Utah; Little Rock, Arkansas; Akron, Colorado, and Shelby, Montana.

Tuffy, mounted on old Rowdy, once tied a calf, at a Benbrook, New Mexico, rodeo, in 10.1 seconds—the fastest he's ever placed the wraps and hooey. At Sidney, Nebraska, he once tied a calf

in 10.3 seconds, riding a horse called Squirrel, owned by Buddy Dennis of Albuquerque. Another fast time he secured a calf on old Rowdy was at Denton, Texas, when the stop-watches read 11.1 seconds.

Tuffy and Jimmy now run a service station at Monument. It's a good business because there's no competition. There's the only garage until you get to Hobbs. So it keeps them busy, and when one takes off rodeoing the other stays behind to attend the garage.

But in the past few years both have hauled a long ways and both have had a number of matched ropings. Among the boys that Tuffy has beaten in two-man matches are Bill Teague, Buddy Majors, Junior Fisher, John McCreary and Bill Price. Teamed together, Tuffy and Jimmy have whipped the two Fort brothers—Troy and Buddy—in matched ropings.

That country is sure-enough roping country, and when the boys are not having a bunch of jackpots or matched ropings you can figure that somebody's mighty sick. It's a country that's produced many fine ropers—Jake McClure, Troy Fort, the Weir brothers and others. It has also produced Tuffy and Jimmy Cooper, and it would be a foolish move to try to go rope against these fellows for any money unless you really knew what you were doing.

Western Cattle Producer

(Continued from Page 12)

brought and sold four times to separate branches of the Industry. The producer sells to the feeder, the feeder to the packer and the packer to the retailer and the retailer to the consumer. All of these pay toll to the transporter, railroad or truck. The last three of these agencies, the packers, retailers and transporters have labor costs fixed and protected by unions, so that drops in the price of beef have to be cushioned on the labor of the producer and feeder.

It is estimated that less than 90,000 persons control more than 50% of the production of quality beef cattle in the U. S. In New Mexico the number would be in the hundreds. If these individuals could agree to regulate the flow to market of calves and yearlings, a beginning could be made on the most crying need of the cow man—trade organization.

Nearly all other great industrial units have a verticle organization which reduces the cost as the product goes through the various stages to the consumer. Thus the major oil companies themselves are producers, refiners, transporters and retailers through leased gas stations. The accumulation of the many in between costs which are thus saved amounts to a big saving in the industry and to the consumer.

Predominance in the specialty production of quality beef cattle lies in the eleven far western states and Texas. The ultimate fate of cattle producers will probably be decided by the action of operators in those states. A movement by any one state which met even with a

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Calved May 12, 1953

Rich in the blood of

RIO NEGRO, GAUCHO and ESTRELLA

A SON of RIO RED KING 144

Bred to be a top sire

First in his class Houston Fat Stock Show, 1955

First in his class San Antonio Fat Stock Show, 1955

His full sister, Cherokee Princess 83, was reserve grand champion
Houston, 1955

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Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tulsa Hotel	July 17-21
Miami, Florida, Alcazar Hotel	August 14-18
Columbia, South Carolina, Wade Hampton Hotel	August 21-25

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Registered Charbray bulls, 2 years old, \$500.00 and up.

22 registered Brahman cows, bred to a 7/8-Charollaise bull, with 15 calves on the ground. \$300.00 each, Calves FREE. Calves are 7/16 Charollaise-9/16 Brahman.

22 Quarter-bred Charollaise cows bred to 7/8-Charollaise bull, with 15 calves on the ground. \$200.00 each, Calves FREE. Calves are 9/16 Charollaise-7/16 Brahman.

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qualified success would spread to other states and soon become of national importance.

Failing any concerted action to protect his branch of the industry, the cattle producer must rely upon his individual efforts to effect savings and increase the efficiency of his own set up. These efforts fall into three categories.

The Western Cattle Producer

The three ways a cow and calf man can help his income are: Better feeding, better breeding and less losses.

Better Feeding

If his principle feed is range and pasture grasses, he can look back at the progress made in the past 15 years in burning, spraying and clearing brush. The development of stock reservoirs, concentrate and salt feeding and many other improvements now common on most ranches. Most recently the American Society of Range Management has been formed with branches in all the western states and a monthly publication reporting all new discoveries and advancements in this field.

If cultivated feeds are part or all of the producer's ration science is just now beginning to lift the curtain of ignorance which has obscured the action which occurred in the cow's rumen when certain foods entered it. Hormones such as Stilbestrol which have entered the market within the past two years have already become standard ingredients in feeding. The use of corn cobs, corn stalks, straw and other roughages when mixed with urea is just beginning to be recognized as a wonderful feed for growth, as are the ensilages.

The crying need for more research on the chemical action upon feeds in the cow's rumen, is just beginning to be recognized.

After all, the steer is merely a converter of carbon hydrates into a protein food and in competition with other converters, he certainly needs all the aid science can give him.

Prof. Maynard of Cornell University is authority for the statement that the pig is by far and away the most economical converter of cereals into meat. Twenty per cent of the calories fed a pig are returned in the form of pork. Next high to the pig is the milch cow whose milk returns 15% in protein food. Then comes the hen whose eggs are 10% protein return on the calories fed. Last and away down the list come the steer and the lamb who return only 3% of their feed in beef or mutton. This low rate of return, however, is offset by the fact that the principle food of the steer and the lamb is grass, brouse and roughage which a pig or a hen could not eat. Also the pig and the hen eat principally concentrates like grain which brings them into direct competition with human beings, whereas the steer and the lamb garner what otherwise would be a total waste.

Less Losses

Under this heading comes the whole new field of modern Veterinary Science. It taxes the efforts of a cow man today to even keep abreast of the new remedies and preventative serums and medicines

FARNAM TRAK-TOR Sprayers

Powered by NYRO "Nylon Roller" Pump! Plenty of pressure and volume for any and all spraying jobs.

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Poco Turp, P-33,070, Grand Champion at the 1956 Fort Worth Show

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June 2

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at Our Ranch

Paris, Tennessee

35 Registered Quarter Horses

Colts by, and mares and fillies bred to, Poco Turp, P-33,070, and 1956 Fort Worth Grand Champion.

Outstanding yearling colts. The very best bloodlines. Good dispositions, good conformation, good feet and legs. Horses that can do something.

35 Fancy Commercial Hereford Heifers

Sired by beef-producing bulls. We are using the 1953 first prize Denver carload of bull calves. High quality, fast-gaining, foundation heifers.

35 Fancy Commercial Angus Heifers

Championship quality in this offering. Build your herd with the best.

We have large cow herds of both Angus and Herefords. Our cows have been carefully selected and culled. We raise cattle to grow out on grass and finish in our own feed lots. They are beef producers. You can buy the same kind of heifers we keep for our own use.

Come early. Lunch at 11 a.m. Sale at 12 noon.

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which the laboratories of the great pharmaceutical firms are advertising. Many ranchmen carry a full line of such drugs and have learned to administer them themselves. Animal hospitals in most dairy regions and many beef cattle sections are reducing the cost of veterinary attention and multiplying the veterinarian's usefulness.

Insecticides are gaining on disease pests every day. Use of these drugs and facilities has already cut the old time customary 5% range loss to less than 1% in the better managed herds.

Better Breeding

Better breeding which is the top accomplishment of better management holds the greatest opportunity of anything else to bring prosperity to the producer. If you have read the report of Alan Rogers' Research Committee to the American National Cattle Association given in New Orleans in January of this year (see The Cattleman, Feb. 1956, page 84), you will be shocked to note the customary 20% loss in calving and the appalling lack of information about the breeding ability of herd bulls. The producer of tomorrow will not be able to continue any such wasteful practices.

Then comes the matter of increasing the rate of gain of an animal, i.e., his ability to make more economical use of his food and to convert a greater amount of it into flesh and at a greater rate of speed. All of these new developments have come so lately as not to be given any recognition in the show ring where the old standards of beauty, color, markings, finish and type govern exclusively.

The result of this is that a demand has arisen for new standards for rating bulls.

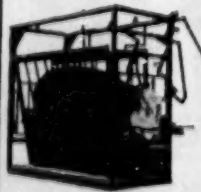
The new American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association which held a meeting in Denver in March is an attempt to meet this need. It will open its books to register calves of all beef breeds which can show a weight gaining ability above the average. Since ability to put on flesh is inheritable, it is believed such a standard will do much to benefit beef cattle.

The U. S. Range Experiment Station at Miles City, Montana, has probably done more along those lines than any other station in the U. S. They have been breeding for that objective since 1936 and have developed a long bodied, stretchy animal that shows an extraordinary ability to put on flesh and do it rapidly. They produce several hundred yearling bulls a year which they index for rate of growth. These are sold at a uniform price of \$500 and are contracted for clear through the 1958 crop. Calves from such bulls are bringing a premium of 2-3 cents a pound over other calves. In addition to weighing their calves the Miles City Station has done a lot of measuring. They do not claim any exact correlations between size and rate of growth but they do think there are three characteristics which are very important. Those three are: (1) birth weight; (2) length of body; (3) length of hind leg from hock to point of hip.

And now in conclusion, let me ask your

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300 Rooms — Rates \$2 to \$5
G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

pardon if I tell you of my own brief experience in breeding for rate of gain.

Three years ago I read in the Farmers Digest about a California breeder who had weighed his weaner calves and kept records and by selling off his cows that brought in light calves, had in the course of nine years raised the average weight of his weaner calves by 90 pounds.

I drove my pickup to his ranch and bought a calf that weighed 765 pounds when weaned at 8 months with no concentrate and only his mother's milk. Later I bought his half-brother a year older. Both were large bodied and long legged and not the show type but they were smooth on the tail, evenly fleshed and fair heads. I am now getting my second crop of calves from these bulls and from two bulls loaned me from the Miles City, Montana Range Experiment Station. The calves averaged 74 pounds at birth. Several have weighed better than 90 pounds this month. The cows do not have more trouble having big calves than they do with smaller ones if the delivery is normal. When assistance is required the bigger calves seem to take longer to get full vitality.

Between the two California bulls, one of them had calves averaging 10 pounds more at birth date and those heavier calves averaged 1/10th of a pound a day more gain than the others. One tenth of a pound a day is 3 pounds per month or 18 pounds in 6 months.

I might add that all this work is being carried on in a cooperative research experiment between the United States Department of Agriculture, the Colorado A. & M. College at Ft. Collins and a group of Yampa Valley ranchmen of which I am one.

I want to say from a lifetime of pleasure and experience in raising purebred Hereford cattle that I never felt the possibilities for improvement were so near at hand and so limitless in their possibilities as they are now in this year 1956.

Heart O' Texas Fair Sept. 29-Oct. 5

DATES for the fourth annual Heart O' Texas Fair and Livestock Exposition in Waco have been set for Saturday, September 29, through Friday, October 5.

R. A. Gorham, well-known Waco cotton breeder, is the new president and three vice presidents have been chosen: A. B. Childers, Mart, vocational agriculture district supervisor; Winthrop Seley, president, National City Bank, Waco, and M. D. Corbin, president, Rohan Company, Waco. Treasurer is Walter G. Lacy, Jr., president, Citizens National Bank, Waco. Ralph W. Russell, manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce agriculture department, will again serve as secretary.

Othel M. Neely has been re-elected executive vice president and general manager, his third year in that position. The fair's first year, he was secretary and general livestock superintendent. At 29, he is one of the youngest major fair executives in the nation.



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CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS**Fort Worth Stock Show Dates
January 25-February 3**

THE dates January 25-February 3 were set for the 1957 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at a membership meeting held in Fort Worth last month. J. M. North was re-elected board chairman; W. R. Watt, president and general manager; F. M. Dougherty, vice-president; and Raymond E. Buck, secretary. Estil Vance, president of the Fort Worth National Bank was elected treasurer, succeeding J. Lee Johnson, Jr., president of the First National Bank. The post of treasurer is rotated among executives of three downtown national banks.

Watt was reelected stock show manager by the executive committee. He said the 1956 show was a success despite the worst spell of weather in its history. Entries in all show departments showed increased, he said, and the display of livestock was the finest ever presented. The horse show was one of the top ones of the country, he reported.

Watt also was proud in reporting that \$324,000 in construction was done during the last year, bringing to \$1,045,000 the improvements made by the show during the last eight years.

W. A. King, assistant manager, livestock department, reported nearly 8,000 entries came from 133 Texas counties and from 33 states, indicating that the Fort Worth show is truly national in scope.

Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager, Horse show department, reported that the Quarter Horse show and the open cutting horse contest again topped any similar events in the world.

**Fort Worth Livestock Receipts
Showed Increase in 1955**

TOTAL livestock receipts on the Fort Worth stock yards during 1955 showed an increase over the previous year, according to the 54th annual report of the Fort Worth Stockyards. Decreases in cattle and calves were more than overcome by increases in sheep and hogs.

Cattle receipts were 818,077 head, compared with 894,631 in 1954. Calf receipts aggregated 222,605 head, against 275,166 in 1954. Hog receipts made a total of 651,817, against 507,942 the previous year and sheep totaled 1,137,193 head, against 1,083,198 in 1954. Included in the year's receipts were 704 horses, against 1,124 the previous year.

The peak cattle movement was reached in May when 101,246 head arrived. Calves reached their peak in August with 24,384 head; hogs in December with 83,466 head; and sheep in May with 229,894 head.

Fort Worth Stockyards, a division of United Stockyards Corporation, has a capacity for 30,000 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 40,000 sheep. W. L. Pier is division manager, W. L. Joyce, assistant division manager and J. W. Dies, division treasurer.

Beef Breed Champions at L.S.U. Livestock Show

THE MAJOR beef breeds were well represented at the Louisiana State University spring livestock show, held at Baton Rouge, La., with entries from a wide area.

Marydale Farm, St. Francisville, La., showed the senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Marydale Anokamere 26, with the junior and reserve grand champion going to E. W. Thompson Angus Ranch, Sedalia, Mo., on Sunmere Prince 214. Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark., showed the reserve senior champion, Fooks Prince Eric 15, and Marydale Farm showed the reserve junior champion, Marydalemere 25.

Fooks Angus Farm showed the junior and grand champion female, Fooks Miss Burgess 34, as well as the senior and reserve grand champion, Fooks Barbara 11. Elton Angus Farm, Elton, La., showed the reserve senior champion, Eboria Elba of Elton, and Prairie Point Farm, Macon, Miss., showed the reserve champion, Prairie Point Beauty.

Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Shreveport, La., showed both champions in the Hereford division. OHR Helmsman 484 was champion bull, and OHR Miss Helms H 173 was champion female. Circle L Ranch, McAdams, Miss., showed the reserve champion bull, TR Zato Heir 453, and Joe & Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas, showed the reserve champion female, Bonny Baca Princess 7.

Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, showed the senior and grand champion Short-horn bull, Kamar Champion Upright, as well as the junior and reserve grand champion, Benham's Bandler. The reserve senior champion was Comrade's Challenger, also shown by the Scofield Ranch. Mississippi State College, State College, Miss., showed the reserve junior champion, Maroon Air Pilot.

Mississippi State College also showed the junior and grand champion female, MSC Victoria 9th, as well as the reserve junior and reserve grand champion, MSC Lady Augusta 4. Dickson & Scofield, Austin, showed the senior champion, Kamar Augusta Martha 2, and the reserve senior champion, Kamar Peach Fairy.

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, shared honors in the Brahman show. Hudgins showed the champion bull, JDH Aristocrat Manso, and the reserve champion, JDH Rec Crato de Manso.

L.S.U. showed the champion female, Queen Manso 7 of LSU, and the reserve champion, Belle 22 of LSU.

A Florida breeder won both championships in the Santa Gertrudis show. J. Arthur Pancoast of Uleta, Fla., showed the champion bull, Mellow Man 6/100, and the champion female, Olga's Fifth. T. N. Mauritz & Son, Ganado, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull, Chief, and Dr. Porter R. Rodgers, Searcy, Ark., showed the reserve champion female, Alberta.

New Grass Bulletin

A NEW grass bulletin published by the United States Department of Agriculture entitled, "Grass For Conservation In The Southern Great Plains," has been released and is now available.

The bulletin, referred to as Farmers' Bulletin No. 2093, was written by B. W. Allred and W. M. Nixon of the Soil Conservation Service, both of whom are authorities on the subject for the area covered.

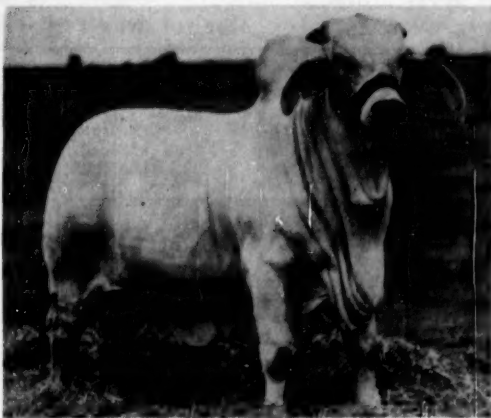
The fact that grass is the most economical feed for livestock is stressed in the publication. Information is given on how to seed land which is not suited to cultivation to permanent grasses and tells what kinds of grass to use and how to seed them successfully.

A great deal of technical information on the subject of pasture management is included dealing with classifying rangelands, improving range condition by using supplemental feed and pasture rotation.

The suggestions in the bulletin apply to the subhumid and semi-arid plains of the western parts of Texas and Oklahoma, southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico.

The publication is for sale for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.



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Typical of Koontz Estate Championship Breeding

We extend a special invitation to our Latin American friends to visit the ranch at any time.

We always have a few choice bulls and heifers for sale. These are the big-boned, beef-type, straight-backed Brahman.

Still in business and going strong . . .

Mail Inquiries to Robert L. Massey

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INEZ (Victoria County), TEXAS



WE ARE offering for sale this outstanding young 2-year-old bull and 14 top heifers from my 1954 and 1955 calf crops. The bull is a line-bred Manso individual, having won his class in several different shows and there are four halter-broken show heifers in the group. All are choice individuals, royally blended in Manso blood-lines with excellent conformation. We believe this to be the finest group of young Brahman cattle ever to be offered for sale. Extended pedigree of bull is as follows:

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GF LITTLE MAN MANSO		Vida Manso 7-55352	{Miss Rodrigo Manso
PH-141—Calved 5-15-54	{	Bano Krance 750/3-12523	{Renfro Manso
JDH Queen de Manso 287/5 71617		Lady Stan 793 793/3-35070	{Vern
			{Bano Manso
			{Lady Koonle
			{Aristocrat Stan
			{L Aurora

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Visit the breeders listed on these pages. See what they are doing. You will find many of them in the BEEF BUSINESS with commercial crossbred cattle. You will like what you see.

You can get into the **beef business** with American Brahman. True enough, it will be heavy calves, but Brahman and Brahman crossbred calves make beef as babies.

Compare the per head value of 500-pound milk-fat slaughter calves with stocker calves of equal quality, or with stocker yearlings. On today's market, as throughout the year, you are ahead in the **beef business** with high quality slaughter calves.

Try American Brahman bulls in your operation. Get into the **beef business** with milk-fat slaughter calves. (If your cows are shy milkers or if your range is short, creep-feeding will pay good dividends.) You will sell more pounds of calves at a higher price.

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BARTON BRAHMAN RANCH Fairies Barton BERTRAM, TEXAS	CARPENTER RANCHES Southland Life Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS	LAMBERT'S RANCH A. J. Lambert Hy 190 - 2 Miles West DeRIDDER, LA.	WM RANCH Wm. G. Sweetman MAGNOLIA, TEXAS
BARZEE BRAHMAN J. V. Gates POTEET, TEXAS	CHEROKEE RANCH Tom L. Mills, Jr., Owner Beef-type Brahman and Quarter Horses RT. 2, JACKSON, LA.	W. W. MOORE H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahman (also purebreds) Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	GAIL WHITCOMB Clear Creek Farms 1501 Commerce Bldg. Office Houston 2, Texas Ranch at Webster, Texas, 20 Miles From Houston on Gulf Freeway
BECK CATTLE & LAND CO. Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahman Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	GUY L. JEANES Registered Brahman Cattle Rt. 3 Ph. 2445 Dayton, Texas Houston Phone OR 38412	PADDOCK RANCH CO. Barker, Texas Div. 1307 Esperson Bldg. HOUSTON, TEXAS	J. T. WHITE HEARNE, TEXAS
BROWNLEE BRAHMAN RANCH 7 Miles So. of Burnet On US 281 BURNET, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	FLATO BROTHERS Registered Brahman P. O. Box 1201 Corpus Christi, Texas Ranch at Banquete, Texas	

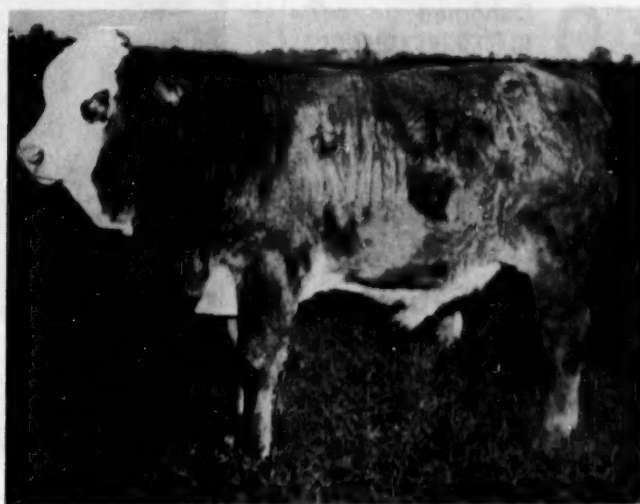
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- Your heifers will bring as much per pound as your steers—in fact, help sell them.

Small purebred Brahman herds of good quality scattered throughout the country are returning good dividends by producing bulls for crossbreeding locally. There is need for hundreds of such herds through these regions. For the first time in recent years, the breeders listed here now have good supplies of registered yearling and two-year-old heifers.



Brahman Hybrid Steer Calf, Seven Months Old—710 Pounds

South American Buyers: Any of the breeders listed can supply American Brahman cattle that will serve as excellent foundation stock for your herd improvement program. Contact them for information about the cattle they have for sale.

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At last, a low cost, completely automatic cattle oiler, one that animals can't tear-up, and won't wear out. Priced so low you can't afford to be without them. Easy to install. Attach to any post, anywhere. No service problems. Just fill 'em and forget 'em. Giant 3" marine rope provides perfect rubbing and scratching surface. Automatic valve releases just the right amount of oil onto rope as cattle use it. Oils cattle thoroughly. Nothing else like it! The "oiler of the future"! Install them now!

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The brand is the cattlemen's coat of
arms. Is yours recorded?



These Red Brahms are part of a large herd owned by Dr. T. M. Neal of Wharton, Texas.

Red Brahman In High Esteem

Prince, Purchased by Al M. McFadden at Louisiana Exposition
In 1904 One of the Outstanding Foundation Bulls

THE predominant color in the American Brahman breed is steel gray, which is accomplished by the occurrence of black on the bottom or inside portion of the hair shaft and white on its outside portion. A heavy, black skin pigmentation is associated with the gray coat color.

Red Brahman are also held in high esteem in the American Brahman Breeders Association.

Prince, the bull purchased by Al M. McFadden at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition, was light red in color. He proved to be one of the outstanding foundation bulls in the development of the breed. He is recognized by some as the foundation sire of red American Brahman.

Since Prince's time many breeders have gathered outstanding red Brahman as they have occurred. By mating reds to reds and practicing a strict program of

culling, breeders have established herds within the American Brahman breed that are more uniformly red in color than are any of the parent Indian breeds.

One source of red coloration is in the parent Ongole breed. Although the predominating color of the Ongole or Nellore is light gray, the secondary coat color is red. Many "reds" of this breed, however, are light reds, resulting from the combination of both red and white on a single hair shaft.

Red is also a secondary coat color of the Kankrej, as evidenced by calves of this breed being born with red polls, the area becoming dark gray at 6 to 9 months of age. This occurs in American Brahman also, and in some cases, perhaps due to the influence of the Ongole, they never change but remain red.

Gir parentage is more apparent in the present day red herds than the other Indian parent types. And even so, red herds



Rio Red King, a
Red Brahman herd
sire owned by C. E.
Yoakam, owner of
Yoakam's Cherokee
Ranch, Cherokee,
Texas.

in the American Brahman breed are more uniform in color than the Gir of India. In their book ZEBU CATTLE OF INDIA AND PAKISTAN (Food and Agriculture organizations of the U. N., 1953) Joshi and Phillips 14 state:

"In purebred Girs, the entire red color is sometimes encountered, although it is usually mottled and varies from yellowish red to almost black. The popular color is white with dark red or chocolate brown patches distributed over the body."

The dark red color in the American Brahman results from the combination of both red and black on the single hair shaft, the bottom or inside portion of the hair being black and the top or outside portion red. With this color pattern is associated a black skin pigmentation.

The tile red color in American Brahman is the result of the red factor appearing on both the top and bottom portions of the hair shaft, giving the animal a uniformly red coat from end to end. This color is usually associated with a reddish brown skin pigmentation.

The hair coat of Red American Brahman possesses a characteristic gloss or sheen with capacity for reflecting the direct rays of the sun apparently as effectively as that of the gray Brahman. No difference in heat tolerance has been shown between red and gray Brahman.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

Stockyards Association Holds Convention in Fort Worth

A. Z. BAKER, president of the American Stockyards Association, told members of the association meeting in their annual convention in Fort Worth last month, that a more even movement of livestock to market would help stabilize prices.

"Pricewise, the livestock industry is experiencing some growing pains," Baker said. "Prices are relatively lower than the cost of what stock raisers must buy, but by and large, the industry is in a pretty sound situation."

Baker said he hoped the industry can initiate a more smoothly operating system of getting livestock to market. So long as the market is glutted one day and practically empty the next, prices will waiver, he said.

Baker, who lives in Cleveland, was reelected president of the association. Other officers are L. M. Pexton, Denver, board chairman; O. V. Moesch, Cincinnati, vice chairman; J. B. Dillingham, Kansas City, vice chairman; Conlee Smith, Wichita, Kans., treasurer; P. H. Coad, Cleveland, secretary; and Ashley Sellers, Washington, general counsel.

W. L. Joyce, assistant manager of the Fort Worth Stockyards Company, was named a director. Also elected directors were Coad, D. L. Chambers, Indianapolis; Dillingham; and T. E. Rochford, San Francisco.

Reelected directors were: Moesch, J. E. McGillvray of Milwaukee, R. R. Fay of Evansville, Ind., G. C. Hagelstein of San Antonio, H. B. Coffee of Omaha, Smith, Pexton, C. J. Lumpp of Los Angeles, F. W. Rothrock of Spokane and D. E. Kenny of North Salt Lake City, Utah. Baker is an ex-officio member of the board.

Treat Cattle for Grubs

THE APPEARANCE of bumps on the backs of cattle at this time of the year is a good indication that they need to be treated for cattle grubs or warbles, the American Foundation for Animal Health warns farmers.

Eradication of the grubs now will mean less interference with meat and milk production later in the season, and will also reduce the chances of these pests propagating in the future.

Veterinarians now use several types of dusting powders and liquid sprays to eradicate the parasites. The treating material is applied so it will go into the breathing holes which the grubs have cut through the skin on the backs of the cattle.

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Use PASTURE DREAM now to plant Dallis, lespedeza and bermuda in run-down pastures. Plant millet, sudan, soybeans and sorghums in oat stubble. Preplant placement of fertilizer under corn and cotton. Renovates, plants and fertilizes in one easy operation.

PASTURE DREAM is available in two models—F-1 Three Point Lift Type and D-2 Drawbar Type. Pictured at right is Model F-1 Lift Type with CS-1 Small Seed Attachment.



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TAYLOR MACHINE WORKS, Louisville, Mississippi

National Beef Council Meets

Organization Passes Resolutions Aimed at Setting up Permanent Financing System and Coordinating Beef Promotion Campaign

THE National Beef Council held its first annual meeting in Kansas City April 9, re-elected all officers and decided to move the headquarters from Chicago to Kansas City, so as to be more centrally located within the expanse of the nation's beef cattle industry.

Don Short, Medora, N. D., who took over as president early this year, was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected are Edwin Karlen, Columbia, S. D., vice-president, and C. T. "Tad" Sanders, Billings, Mont., secretary-treasurer.

Regional vice-presidents re-elected are Carl Garrison, San Francisco; Leo Welder, Victoria, Texas; O. S. Schwackhamer, Tarkio, Mo.; Mark Knoop, Troy, Ohio; Donald Bartlett, Como, Miss., and C. H. Bantham, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Robert Burghart, Colorado, was elected to represent the Rocky Mountain area, replacing Lars Prestrud, Denver. Directors at large also retained included John M. Marble, Deeth, Nev.; Paul Swaffar, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Joe H. Watt, Moorcroft, Wyo.; Frank Richards, Chicago, and R. J. Riddell, Peoria, Ill.

The council went on record as recog-

nizing the importance of an "understanding of purpose" between cattle, hog and sheep promotion groups, "especially if national legislation to implement programs proves necessary." The council resolved that if a central fund is set up, the money collected by each group, or from the membership of each group, should be returned to the group that collects it for its own use.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board's program of research, education and promotion was strongly endorsed and it was emphasized that the Beef Council's work will be in the field of direct advertising and promotion, work that the Council feels does not and should not overlap with that done by the Meat Board.

Immediate funds are needed to carry on the Council's work. It was agreed that special appeals for funds would be made to producer groups to keep the Council's program going until a more permanent financing system could be set up. The need for some "enabling legislation" was also cited so as to allow state groups to go ahead with collection of funds and the

Council will work toward that end in the immediate future.

The Council invited all interested and allied groups to join in removing any roadblocks in the way of fund collections at the state level. Meanwhile the Council will work toward establishing a national program of automatic check-offs working to bring about whatever legislative action is necessary.

The Department of Agriculture was requested to initiate a special market research project to determine (1) beef consumption capacity in this country; (2) how the Beef Council can best help reach that capacity through advertising and promotion, and (3) how such an effort can best be financed.

During an earlier discussion on immediate and future financing, members representing several different state organizations pledged funds to help assure continuation of the National Beef Council's work. Delegates from South Dakota, Montana, California, Florida, Arizona and other states assured the council that funds would be forthcoming.

Don Collins, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said that he felt the board of directors of his organization would be willing to appropriate more funds for the council, in addition to the \$5,000 that the American National gave to start the council's work a year ago. Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association, urged that the council come up with a

(Continued on Page 75)

All - Female Sale

CONSIGNORS

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Ernest Priess & Son	Mason
Charles H. Moss	Llano
Lazy E Ranch	Round Mountain
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Nolan Donop	Mason
Schmidt Hereford Ranch	Mason
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Feller Hereford Farm	Fredericksburg
Edward Stein	Fredericksburg
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E. W. Kothmann & Son	Mason
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Auctioneer - Walter Britten
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100 LOTS

40 Cows with Calves, most rebred

60 Bred and Open Heifers

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- Some will be sold singly, some in groups.
- All tested, ready to ship into any state.
- Sale starts at 12:00 noon.
- Lunch will be served on the grounds, 11:00 A. M.

- Each consignor guarantees every animal he sells, which is of breeding age on the day of the sale, to be a breeding animal.
- Sale to be held at Mason Sales Co. Arena located one-half mile east of Mason on Highway 29.

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Write for Catalog—
J. D. JORDAN, Secretary

Mason, Texas

YOU'LL WANT SILVER DOME RANCH'S SALE CATALOG

Check the details on our

MAY 21, 1956

SALE OFFERING

Silver Dome Ranch

DENTON, TEXAS

Presents **50 HEAD** of the
"RIGHT KIND" POLLED HEREFORDS
 1st ANNUAL AUCTION

Monday, May 21, 1956

SILVER DOME RANCH SALE - MAY 21 - DENTON, TEXAS



SD DOMESTIC CARLOS
 His service sells May 21st

Featuring the "Get" and "Service" of G. Carlos Misch. Pres.—our son of Carlos Mischief 4th. The sire of two champions and two reserve champions TPHA sales. Referred to by many as "Carlos."

We have purchased many top sellers and used the best herd sires we could buy. The results are yours May 21st and those that have seen the offering say they are "the right kind" of Polled Herefords.



SD CARLOS C—SON OF "CARLOS"
 A senior bull calf selected by W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas, for his show string. 16 Bulls and Females by the same sire sell May 21st.



SD CARLOS PURITAN
 Sired by "Carlos." Dam a \$2,000.00 Bonny B. Domino cow. He sells.



SD SILVER ROLLO 2ND
 Many say the sale top. Dam by "Carlos" sire Silver Bonny B. by the same sire as the record selling Polled Hereford female at auction in Texas.



You can purchase service from
"The Bull With the Beef Look"

◆ **CMR Anxiety Domino 63rd**

We purchased the 63rd for \$15,000 at Circle M Ranch —He is a full brother to the 1950 National Reserve Champion Bull and former World's Record Sire. His service featured on Mellow Mischief and Carlos Mischief bred heifers.

Write for Catalog

H. G. BROWN, Denton, Texas-SILVER DOME RANCH

Proven Herd Sires - Herd Bull Prospects Top Producing Cows-Bred & Open Heifers

KAVANAUGH-PURDY DISPERSION



EG Royal Mixer 2215th



Here
Is a
sample
of his
Get



Many
Like
them
sell
May
24-25

25 BULLS SELL

★ Four Herd Sires Sell

EG ROYAL MIXER 2215th (left) by HG Proud Mixer 579th. He was purchased at \$28,000 at the 1951 Fort Worth sale by Dr. Harris, a record price. Out of a WHR Proud Princeps dam, he undoubtedly would be a Register of Merit sire in another year or two if we were to continue showing his get. Here is a sound, prepotent breeding bull that can go on and on for you, just as he has done for us.

LHR DUKE PRIDE 43rd by WHR Duke Pride. He is out of a dam by Royal Tredway 8th. Both his sire and grandsire are renowned top breeding bulls in the cow country and this bull has been making a good showing in our herd. A heifer calf by him stood 3d at the American Royal and Fort Worth, 4th at Denver.

LHR DUKE PRIDE 29th by WHR Duke Pride. He is out of an own daughter of Hillcrest's famous MW Larry Domino 12th. This half-brother to "the 43d" is also a bull that is breeding like his famous sire, the famous WHR Duke Pride whose get proved so popular throughout Kansas.

★ 19 yearling bulls and 2 coming senior yearlings from our show herd will sell. These bulls are by the four sires above, three are by N Prince Domino Return and two by TR Zato Heir 217th. They are a good, growthy group of bulls with size and weight and good color.

LHR DOMINO HEIR 6th by Domino Heir 21st. Here is a statement by Joe Purdy to go along with this bull and his pedigree: "We'd like to go on with this bull for he is right in every way and a bull that I, personally, have great confidence in. He is one of the extreme top sons of the old Patterson bull, Domino Heir 21st, and we have used him heavily in our herd. His service will be featured in the sale." Signed—Joe Purdy.

LHR Domino Heir 6th—7739029—March 18, 1953

DOMINO HEIR 21st 3523963	{ Domino Heir B. 245th 2712080 Etta Domino 1897913 WHR Duke Pride 4377172 LHR Domino Princess 4784643	{ Domino Heir 178th Bonnie Blanchard 26th Prince Domino 63d Etta Fallon WHR Royal Triumph WHR Vega Domino 153d Domestic Lamp 1st Domino Princess 8th
-----------------------------	--	---

For Catalog Write: Joe Purdy, Manager, Butler, Missouri
or Fulkerson Hereford Sale Service, Liberty, Missouri

OF OUR MISSOURI HERD

BUTLER

MAY
24-25

At the Ranch

MAY 24-25 **Butler, Mo.**

Ranch is located 5 miles north and two miles east of Butler on U. S. 71, approximately 65 miles south of Kansas City.

Sales Start at 10:00 A. M.

Lunch on Grounds

(All Cattle Sell on First Day if Possible)

350 HEAD



250 LOTS

25 Bulls

225 Females

THEIR GET AND SERVICE SELLS

THE FEMALES

- ★ 15 Bred Cows
- ★ 100 Cows with Calves at Side
- ★ 60 Open Heifers
- ★ 50 Heifers

Most of Which Will Be Bred by Sale Day

Selling perhaps more daughters of WHR Duke Pride than will ever again be offered at public auction . . . there are 20 of them selling. You will also find 26 daughters of Royal Tredway 8th and 50 daughters of EG Royal Mixer 2215th, 21 daughters of Larry G. Domino 7th, a grandson of MW Larry Domino 37th.

An example of the kind of breeding cows that sell . . . and a sure-fire indication that every animal at the Missouri ranch will sell regardless of their extreme top quality and good production records . . . this cow is the kind that Joe Purdy would like to keep:

HD Lady Larry L. 32d sells. She already has 24 points toward the Register of Merit and has a bull calf at side by EG Royal Mixer 2215th that could put her "in." Her first calf, by "the 2215th," stood first at Fort Worth in 1955. She was bred then to LHR Duke Pride 43d and her second calf (by 43d) stood third at the American Royal and Fort Worth shows this past season and fourth at Denver. Now, with that "2215th" calf at side, she sells bred back to "the 43d" so you have a good opportunity to buy a proved, winning combination.

The service of all four herd sires will sell, plus the service of N Prince Domino Return and TR Zato Heir 217th, both of which will have get in the sale. Three sons of the "Return" bull sell and several daughters of "the 217th" will sell.

Jewett Fulkerson and Pete Swaffar, Auctioneers

George Kleier - The Cattleman



N Prince Domino Return



TR Zato Heir 217th

KAVANAUGH - PURDY RANCH
BUTLER, MISSOURI

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- Attractive when light is off!
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Select 4: { } Cattle { } Horses { } Ranch Scenes
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Polled Herefords for Sale
Largest herd of Polled
Herefords in South Texas

N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords
SANDERSON — TEXAS
Visitors Welcome

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 26, Domestic W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essar Domestic W.

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel
LLANO, TEXAS

50 Members of the
SOUTH TEXAS
Polled Hereford Association
HAVE FOR SALE—BULLS, COWS, HEIFERS
Write
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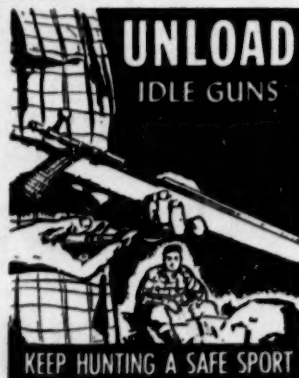
Choose from the produce of 300 choice Polled Hereford cows—championship bloodlines—grand champion winning herd sires.

THE W. R. JOHNSON POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

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PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES

Promoting Cattlemen's Interests

Write for further information



For Three-quarters of a Century

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

National Beef Council Meets

(Continued from Page 70)

definite plan of action—perhaps held a referendum—in which event, the support of the purebred cattle group could be counted on.

R. J. Riddell, secretary of the National Livestock Exchange, asked that the council come up with definite and concrete plans that he could present to the central markets for their approval. He emphasized that they would need evidence that producers want to support a program such as that proposed by the council, and that the program of collections be uniform in application to all livestock selling points, including direct to packers.

One of the last items of business was the decision to move council headquarters to Kansas City. According to Forest Noel, the move from Chicago will be made some time after July 1.

4-B Ranch Polled Herefords Bring Average of \$737

SUMMARY

14 Bulls	\$17,920; Avg.	\$1,280
41 Females	22,610; Avg.	551
55 Head	40,530; Avg.	737

4-B RANCH, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Sons, Tallulah, La., held its first Polled Hereford production sale at the ranch on March 26, with the offering selling to breeders from Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. Breeders from several other states attended the sale which was one of the good sales this season.

Top of the sale was a half interest in B. Domestic Advance. This good prospect was purchased in February by 4-B Ranch from J. W. Winkle, Llano, Texas, in the San Antonio sale. This good prospect is by JFG Domestic Mischief 135th, and a one-half interest sold to Lester Blair & Son, Ada, Okla., for \$5,050.

Second top of the sale was another added entry and only a one-half interest sold in 4B Choice Supreme 9th. This November 1953 son of Pierre Supreme 39th sold to Robert Anderson, Delhi, La., for \$3,000 for the one-half interest.

J. E. Holt, Lake Providence, La., purchased a May 1955 son of Advance Mischief 3rd for \$2,500 and a May 1953 son of Advance Mischief 3rd for \$2,150. Holt purchased six bulls in the sale.

Top selling female was 4B Miss Woodrow 2nd, a November 1953 daughter of HHR Domestic Woodrow 123rd. She went to Robert Anderson, who was one of the larger buyers for \$2,000. F. R. Holmes, Valparaiso, Ind., purchased a June 1953 daughter of Advance Mischief 3rd for \$1,575 and selected five females in all.

Other large buyers were Q. A. Hargis, Alexandria, La., taking seven females and M & A Ranch, Kosciusko, Miss., taking six females.

G. H. Shaw was the auctioneer.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

HIS SELECTION A WISE CHOICE



TR ROYAL ZATO 73rd

Owned Jointly with Turner Ranch

We felt when we purchased this grandson of TR Zato Heir that he would sire the kind of calves any breeder would like. We now have several calves by this outstanding bull—they are yellow, good headed, straight lines with thickness and depth most pleasing. Those breeders who have seen his calves are highly complimentary. We would like for you to see them, and this good young sire. Come by anytime.

Our large herd enables us to offer you a wide choice of bulls and females. Come by and select your needs.

DUDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas

Gail, Tom and Elton Dudley, Owners

SVR POLLED HEREFORDS

The Oldest Registered Polled Hereford Herd in Texas

OUR THANKS—We wish to thank the following breeders for their recent selection of SVR Polled Herefords and wish them the real success with their selection. Mrs. Mollie Smiley, Groesbeck, Texas; C. R. Meador, Jacksonville, Texas; George Mitchell, Barry, Texas; Albert P. Sulak, Itasca, Texas; J. B. Bougus, Whitney, Texas; J. T. Goldsmith, Jr., Covington, Texas; J. T. Arnett, Barry, Texas; Otis Hight, Covington, Texas, and H & S Cattle Co., Monroe, La.

We would like to show you the outstanding group of calves we have.
You are always welcome to visit us.

STEINER VALLEY RANCH

★ WHITNEY, TEXAS

Owned by Ted O'Neil, Manager • Established 1913 • Telephone Blum 1F11

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BOWEN HEREFORD FARMS

Dispersion—Sat., May 12

Coleman, Texas

Dependable bloodlines including
Zato Heir

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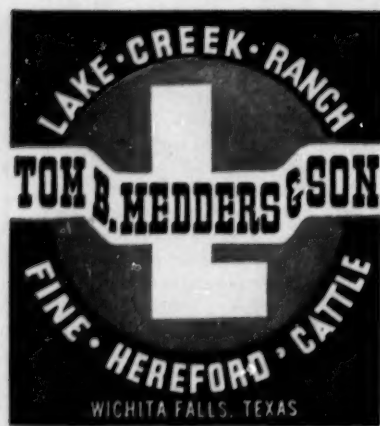
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HERD BULLS IN SERVICE:

Don Domino 29th

Don Axtell, Jr.

Real Silver Mixer

WB Royal Mixer

Zoto Heir B. 11th

8 Yearling Bulls for Sale

Visitors Welcome - -

LEAGUE RANCH

Jack Idol, Mgr. Benjamin, Texas

DON'T FORGET

Saturday, May 12

Dispersion

BOWEN HEREFORD FARMS

Coleman, Texas

125 Head

Dependable bloodlines—
Zoto Heir and many others

CLARKE HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

J J Pub. Dom. 13th • Pubhcon Royal 4th

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WAY TO FIND BETTER CATTLE

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The Cattleman

CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook

THERE COMES to hand a query from one of the readers regarding the mysteries of manufacture involved in those Southwestern delicacies known as the Tortilla, the Enchilada, and the Taco.

Mrs. Gene R. Finn, who lives near Moline, Kansas, writes like this:

"My husband was in the Navy in 1946, stationed at Kingsville, Texas. He has told me so much about eating those things in southern Texas that I would like to have the recipes. As I am a native of Kansas, I had never eaten or heard of them until I met my husband."

The letter, which also mentions Tostados, gives us an excellent excuse for conducting a little seminar on the tasty subjects mentioned, and since the Tortilla is necessary for the making of the other items, we'll offer first a little essay on the Tortilla.

In the first place, tortilla-making is a tricky, tedious business for the average amateur—not at all like it is in Mexico, where the women, following ancient custom, grind their own corn in a stone bowl to make the "masa" flour with which to make the tortilla dough. Incidentally, some of the best tortillas we've ever encountered were in Mexican villages where the women who make them sit around the courtyards and pat the soft dough flat on their bare knees before cooking the thin pancakes on open-air braziers. They're even better than the tortillas rolled out by special machines in the American restaurants serving Mexican food.

So our advice to Mrs. Finn is this: If planning to experiment with enchiladas, tacos and tostados, get the necessary tortillas ready-made. Good ones, packed in airtight cans, can be found in most any large super-market these days.

But if she just must make some tortillas—and can't obtain the commercially-manufactured masa flour from supply firms for Mexican cafes—here's the simple pitch on how to make 'em:

INGREDIENTS: One cup boiling water, one cup of cornmeal, one teaspoon salt.

METHOD: Add the boiling water to the cornmeal slowly, then add the salt and mix well. Shape into very thin, flat cakes and bake on an ungreased griddle. When brown on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Even with that, we still beat the drums for canned tortillas in making enchiladas from the following recipe, from the kitchen of Mrs. J. L. Blackmon of Fort Worth, Texas—

INGREDIENTS: Two tablespoons of shortening; six tortillas (canned, frozen or fresh); one 4-ounce can of peeled green chiles, chopped; one-half pound grated Wisconsin sharp cheese; three-fourths cup chopped bermuda onion; one can of canned chicken (7½ ounces) or leftover



"Both settin' here whittlin'—but if I'd give you a potato 'stead o' thet stick, you'd scream like a cougar!"

cold chicken; and one can cream of chicken soup plus half a can of water.

METHOD: Combine chile, onion, chicken, soup and water in a saucepan. Heat to simmering point, stirring constantly. Set aside to cool. Heat shortening in a small skillet, turning the burner low. Brown each tortilla separately on each side just enough to crisp, stacking tortillas pancake style in a casserole. Begin with a tortilla, then a layer of chile mixture plus grated cheese. Continue to stack one at a time in this manner, ending up with the chile mixture and cheese on top. Place lid on casserole, bake in 300-degree oven for 40 minutes.

Now that's a simple way to do it in casserole form, but if you want the enchiladas in the traditional form, don't crisp the tortillas, but thicken the mixture a bit and roll the mixture and cheese separately in each tortilla before baking.

Now, let's take up the matter of tacos, another form of filled tortillas. Choose your own meat—beef, pork, chicken, or maybe a combination—and follow this formula:

INGREDIENTS: Five tablespoons of cooking oil; one onion, chopped; one large green pepper, chopped; one cup chopped fresh tomatoes; half a clove of garlic, mashed; salt and pepper; half a cup of chopped meat; six tortillas; grated cheese; shredded lettuce; minced onion.

METHOD: Heat the oil and saute onion and green pepper. Add tomato, garlic, salt, pepper and meat. Cover and steam slowly for around 20 to 30 minutes. Place a tablespoon of meat filling in the center of each tortilla and fold in half, pinning the edges with toothpicks (similar to method used in making enchiladas). Heat remaining fat in skillet and fry taco until light brown on each side. Remove toothpicks and insert the cheese, lettuce and onion, in the center. Serve hot.

* * *

In my memory book, some of the best tacos on record were those made on little, portable charcoal stoves in one of the big plazas of Pueblo, Mexico, 20 years ago—under conditions that would be alarming to modern-day sanitarians.

I like tostados like this: Crisp the tortillas by frying. Then fry together half

a pound of hottish sausage and a cup of cooked, black or pinto beans, mashed. Over the toasted tortilla place the sausage and bean mixture and cover with grated cheese. Place in a hot oven to melt the cheese and then top with shredded lettuce before eating.

* * *

In the interest of variety, these Chili Burgers give a different twist to the traditional Saturday night hamburgers:

INGREDIENTS: One pound of ground beef; one cup of chopped onion; one cup chopped celery; two tablespoons shortening; one teaspoon chili powder; one teaspoon salt; dash of black pepper; one can condensed tomato soup.

METHOD: Brown the beef, onion and celery in shortening, stirring to separate the meat clumps. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer about 15 minutes. Serve on toasted buns. Enough in this recipe for six burgers.

* * *

Just to add a touch of sweetness to the spiced-up menus heretofore presented, you may want to consider this prescription for Prune Swirls, received from a correspondent in California:

INGREDIENTS: One cup of chopped, cooked prunes; fourth cup sugar; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one teaspoon grated orange rind; two and a half cups biscuit mix; three-fourths cup milk; two tablespoons melted butter or margarine; powdered sugar-frosting.

METHOD: Mix well the prunes, sugar, cinnamon and orange rind. Combine biscuit mix and milk to make a soft dough, then roll to rectangle about 8 by 12 inches. Spread with butter and prune mixture. Roll up from long side to make a 12-inch roll. Then cut into one-inch slices and place each piece into a greased muffin pan. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 20 minutes. Allow to stand above five minutes, then remove from pan and spread tops with powdered sugar frosting.

For this frosting merely mix three-fourths cup of sifted, powdered sugar; half a teaspoon of grated orange rind, and two teaspoons of orange juice.

Meals Away From Home

About 25 per cent of our total supply of meat is eaten in restaurants, hotels, clubs, school lunch rooms, hospitals and other public eating places which serve some 78 million meals a day.

Just as in the American homes, these places build their meals around meat because it is universally popular and constantly in demand, and also because it is basic to good nutrition.

Being raised in a ranch all of my life, my Dad and I have always taken The Cattleman and we think it is one of the best farm magazines on the market today. As I am now in the service I do not get to keep up with the farm news very much—only what my Dad writes me. I'm enclosing two dollars for a year's subscription to The Cattleman. —Merle W. McConnell, F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

maggot's
eye-view
of sudden
death...

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castrating wounds, too!

Improved
kills screw worms
and maggots
on contact!



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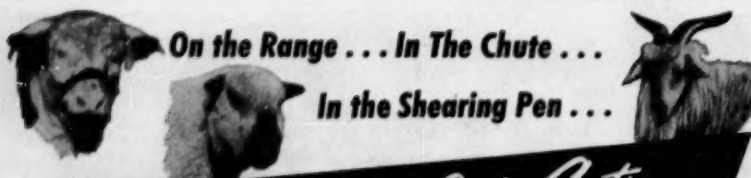
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We usually have young breeding stock for sale. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our cattle.

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KILLS SCREW WORMS and EAR TICKS

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Just push the button! A fine jet completely covers and penetrates screw worm wounds in 2 seconds. Kills fast . . . drives worms out of wounds . . . leaves wounds clean for quick healing. Prevents reinfection up to 7 days. Requires less material than other controls. Excellent for fast economical treatment of shear cuts at shearing time. Protects against screw worm, "blow fly" and fleece worm. Also kills and protects against Ear Tick — quickly, economically. Contains blue coloring to mark treated wounds. Get COOPER Screw Worm and Ear Tick Killer at your dealer, today!

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largest dip and spray specialists,
serving livestock industry 117 years.

Available in
2
Convenient
Sizes

**Handy 10-Ounce
Bomb** to carry on
saddle or in pocket.
For emergency ap-
plication.
Sells for \$1.40

**New 16-Ounce
Economy Bomb** for
working all your
animals in the
chute or pens.
Treats 250 wounds
at less than 1¢
each.
Sells for \$1.79



WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, INC.

1909 N. CLIFTON AVE. CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

OKLAHOMA HOME OF REAL SILVER DOMINO AND PRINCE DOMINO RETURNS . . .

SILVER LAD

Real Silver Domino
27th 3044050
May 15, 1949.
Lassie
2885769

Real Domino 51st
2437719
M. Silver Domino
36th 2446835
Pr. Dom. Return C.
28th 2288243
Lady Domino DE
182d 2477281

Real Prince D. 24th
Daisy Dom. 1st
Champion Dom. 36th
Creamette Silver
Prince Dom. Return
Lady B. Dom. 21st
The P. Dom. 30th
Lady Dom. 313th

"A herd sire representative
of the bloodlines in our
herd. Visit us for your
herd bull and foundation
female needs."

LONNIE ROONEY • WILSON, OKLA.



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ALEDO, TEXAS

15 MILES SW OF FORT WORTH

D. G. TALBOT - Owner
Phone MA 6-2884

3712 CRESTHAVEN
FORT WORTH

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

W. L. Joyce Heads Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute

W L. JOYCE, assistant manager of the Fort Worth Stockyards • was elected president of the Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute at the association's annual membership meeting at Worth Hotel, March 29. Joyce had been a director and vice-president previously.

New vice-presidents selected at the meeting were R. E. Bramlett and R. M. Nobel. Six new directors were chosen, including W. L. Pier, R. M. Nobel, Carl Engelman, M. Z. Thompson, Roy Boswell, and Homer Andrew. Ted Goudly was renamed general manager.

The officers and sales committees of the Texas Hereford Association and the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, were special guests and the schedule of stocker and feeder sales to be jointly staged by the breed associations and the Market Institute were discussed. Other special guests included Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman Magazine; Chas. Stewart, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Frank Reeves, Livestock Editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and J. D. Long, Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas.

President Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls; Secretary Glen Tole, Fort Worth, and committeeman Stewart Sewell, representing the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association and Secretary Henry Elder, Committeeman Herman Carr, Ferd Slocum, and D. G. Talbot, represented the Texas Hereford Association.

JFG Domestic Mischief 172 Leased to Rock Hereford Farm

JIM and Fay Gill of Coleman, Texas, and Roy Browning Ranches of Sasakwa, Okla., who each own half interest in JFG Domestic Mischief 172nd, have announced the leasing of this top show bull to Rock Hereford Farm of Thomaston, Ga.

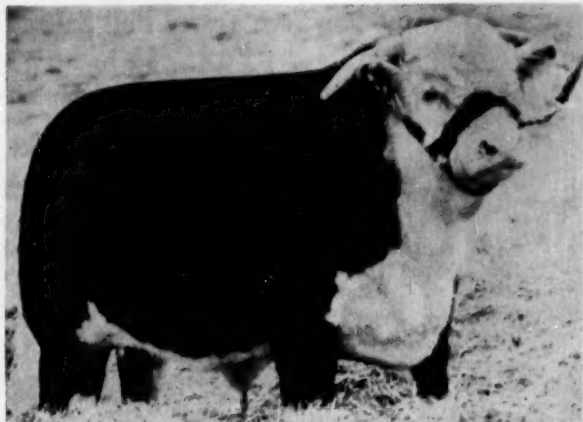
This transaction was completed recently when Truitt Davis, manager of the Thomaston, Ga., outfit, picked up the bull after delivering some of his sale cattle from their recent sale.

Davis stated that JFG Domestic Mischief 172nd was one of the outstanding sons of the old 97th of Jim and Fay Gill. This was borne out by the fact that the bull was champion at Clovis, second in class to the grand champion bull in Fort Worth, and first in class at San Antonio. Davis further stated that this was one of the best balanced large bulls that he had seen and he was particularly complimentary to his large bone, hind quarter and depth. He wants all of his friends to stop by their place and see this Texas-bred bull.

Get
This Sign
Up . . .

MEMBER
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
POSTED

Keep
Theft Losses
Down!



RC ZATO HEIR 19th, a son of the Thorp and Hall "50th" bull. There will be many calves in the sale by him.

Everything Sells!

400 ACRES ON FAMOUS US 51
ALL FARM EQUIPMENT
REGISTERED HEREFORD HERD

Monday, May 28

SARDIS, MISSISSIPPI

IT'S THE GOODNITE DISPERSION!

Clean Cows — Clean Pedigrees — Cattle Proven by Performance

SELLING 135 LOTS—OVER 200 HEAD

Sale of farm and equipment starts at 10:30 am, at the farm on US 51 at the northern edge of Sardis, Miss. Cattle sale follows immediately.

Here is a herd unequalled in uniformity of both type and bloodlines. The original foundation consisted of mostly half sisters. There are 90 brood cows of Prince Domino and Advance Domino breeding, and most of these have calves at side. If there is a single cow and calf combination that you like, then you'll like them all!

The sale of the farm itself is an opportunity of a lifetime. And the same can be said about this outstanding herd of registered Herefords.

The younger cattle include 35 open heifers by P Royal Duke 99th, our son of WHR Royal Duke 35th, and these are about as uniform and promising as you'll find. Also, there are 35 calves by RC Zato Heir 19th, a grandson of TR Zato Heir. We lost him in the flood last year, but we'll have P Royal Duke 99th to offer as a proven sire, plus a top son, G Royal Duke. Selling 15 good junior bull calves, too.

Mississippi State College showed a junior bull calf and a junior heifer calf by P Royal Duke 99th. These were champions are 3 out of 5 of the state district shows!

US 51 often has been referred to as the "Hereford Highway of the South," and here's a chance to buy a top, improved cattle ranch with frontage on US 51, right in the heart of the Mid-South's cattle country—just 40 miles south of Memphis. There are 400 acres of the best pastureland and cropland with fencing, shade and water, and a modern \$25,000 residence. You'll simply have to see this outstanding buy!

THE COWS ARE ALL BRED LIKE THIS LOT OF 3 FEMALES:

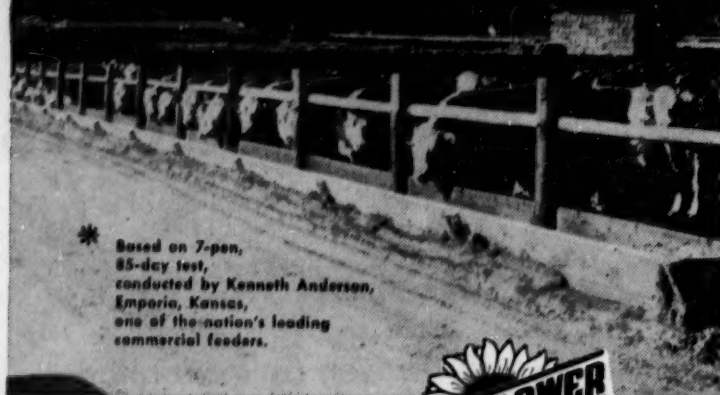
DOMINO 302 2630654	{ Domino 83	{ Prince Dom 65
	{ Miss Dom 219	{ Queen Domino
		{ Prince Dom 65
BELLE DOMINO 2 3648209	{ Domino 470	{ Miss Maple Lad 9
	{ Belle Dom 1	{ Domino 85
		{ Miss Dom 62
		{ Domino 288
		{ Belle Lincoln 2

Her name is Maiden Domino 51st 4517407

J. F. Goodnite & Sons — Sardis, Miss.

Here's Feed Lot Proof!*

Greater, more economical gains
through feeding SOYBEAN MEAL



*Based on 7-pen,
85-day test,
conducted by Kenneth Anderson,
Emporia, Kansas,
one of the nation's leading
commercial feeders.



**Learn how
SOYBEAN MEAL cuts feed costs...
increases profits!**

To find the most economical means of producing maximum gain, a 7-pen 85 day feed lot test was conducted by Kenneth Anderson, prominent Kansas commercial feeder. The tests were on the basis of rations given to seven pens of twenty-five cattle each. At the end of the 85 day period, results of the test showed conclusively that SOYBEAN MEAL in the rations was the key to greater, more economical gain. In pen No. 2, using SOYBEAN MEAL and STILBESTROL cost per pound of gain was lowest, and gain per day was highest. In pen No. 4, using SOYBEAN MEAL, (without STILBESTROL) cost per pound of gain was next to lowest.

SIMPLE BREAKDOWN OF TOP 3 PENS IN 7 PEN TEST CONDUCTED BY ANDERSON			
	PEN #2 25 STEERS	PEN #4 25 STEERS	PEN #5 25 STEERS
Feed used for each pen	Grain 5# and up, Huls, 2# SOYBEAN MEAL and STILBESTROL, 2# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral.	Grain 5# and up, Huls, 2# SOYBEAN MEAL, 2# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral.	Grain 5# and up, Huls, 2# COMMERCIAL BRAND FEED 20% 2# Alfalfa Meal, 10# Mineral.
Cost Per Day	.78c	.74c	.78c
Gain Per Day	2.95#	3.7#	2.84#
Cost Per Pound of Gain	.2576c	.2741c	.2744c

Kenneth Anderson tests prove you can't beat
SOYBEAN MEAL in the ration.

The cream of the SOYBEAN crop is SUNFLOWER.
Carefully selected, expertly processed by the most
modern methods known.

Complete results of this test are available for your
inspection at KANSAS SOYA PRODUCTS CO.



KANSAS

PHONE 3000

Soya

PRODUCTS CO., INC.

EMPORIA, KANSAS

Pan-Tech Tested Bull Sale

SUMMARY

130 Bulls \$38,590: Avg. \$297

THE annual Pan-Tech tested bull sale was held along with the Pan-Tech Farms Field Day on April 5 near Panhandle, Texas.

The morning program was devoted to looking over the bulls on test and talks on the value of these tests. This was the sixth year groups of bulls were tested on their gainability over a period of 140 days and during this six-year period 678 bulls have been on this test representing 189 different sires. The average 140-day gain for the high gaining number of 224 head was 62 pounds more than the gain over this period of the low group of 220 head.

These tests over this six-year period also showed a wide difference in the amount of feed required for a hundred-pound gain. The high gaining group required 103 pounds less feed per 100 pounds of gain than the low gaining group. Age made some difference here and should be taken into account, as well as the condition of the bulls when placed on this test.

Top of the sale was consigned by Paul Daner, Panhandle, Texas. He was an October 1954 son of WHR Talent 28th and went to L. W. Jones, Rule, Texas, for \$1,335. This bull gained 353 pounds for a daily gain of 2.52.

Three bulls sold for \$600. R. A. Brown, Throckmorton, Texas, consigned a December 1954 son of TR Zato Heir 147th that gained 325 pounds for a daily gain of 2.32 and sold to League Ranch, Benjamin, Texas.

Derrick Ranch, Dumas, Texas, sold a March 1955 son of SR Adv. D. Mischief 16th for \$600 to C. E. Bley, Olton, Texas. This bull gained 379 pounds for a daily gain of 2.71. Percy Powers, Perryton, Texas, sold an Angus bull for \$600. He was a February 1955 son of El Bandler 24th that gained 387 pounds for a daily gain of 2.76 and went to Watkins Brothers, Amarillo, Texas.

The top average price for groups of bulls was \$691 consigned by Paul Daner, gaining an average of 350 pounds for a daily gain of 2.50. The second top price average for a group was \$449, consigned by R. A. Brown. They gained 340 pounds for an average daily gain of 2.43.

The top gaining bull was consigned by L. M. Patterson, Jr., Spearman. This bull gained 492 pounds with a daily gain of 3.51, with a daily gain of weight per day of age of 2.42, and sold to Roy Thompson, Clovis, N. M., for \$500.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

I would like to place an order for a one-year subscription to the magazine, The Cattleman. As an agriculture missionary and from reading previous issues of your magazine I feel the magazine would be a great help to give interest and information to a rural agriculture school on this small island, which is adapted to southern cattle raising.—Max Ray Webster, Anda, Pangasinan, Philippines.

Hereford Heaven Association Tour and

HEREFORD HEAVEN SALE

JUNE 8

ALL FEMALE SALE

7 P. M. at Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

SELLING 39 HEAD

Bred and open heifers that have the high quality and bloodlines
you will like . . . selected from these herds:

Buxton Bros. Horseshoe Ranch	Ada	Healy Bros. Flying L Ranch	Davis
Colvert Ranch	Mill Creek	McDaniel Ranch	Roff
Lonnie Rooney	Wilson	Lazy K Ranch	Marietta
Turner Ranch	Sulphur		

Hereford Heaven Association Tour Schedule, Friday, June 8th

8:00 a. m.—Lazy S Ranch, Ardmore (Ranch located 12 miles north on U. S. 77). Doughnuts and coffee served.

9:45 a. m.—Healy Bros. Flying L Ranch, Davis.

11:15 a. m.—Chas. Goddard Ranch, Ardmore (Ranch located 16 miles south of Sulphur on State Highway 18).

12:00-2:00 p. m.—Lunch and Program, Chas. Goddard Ranch.

2:15 p. m.—Leon Daube, Ardmore.

3:15 p. m.—South Ranch, Ardmore.

4:00 p. m.—Turner Ranch, Sulphur.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner at Turner Ranch.

7:00 p. m.—Sale of Females.

C. D. Swaffar
Auctioneer

Plan To Be With Us for the Tour and Sale

George Kleier
The Cattleman

WRITE FOR CATALOG

HEREFORD HEAVEN ASSOCIATION, SULPHUR, OKLA.



GET MAXIMUM USE OF YOUR 4-WHEEL DRIVE!



New!
**WARN
LOCKOMATIC
HUBS**

**New Convenience
with AUTOMATIC
FREE-WHEELING
2-WHEEL DRIVE
and AUTOMATIC
4-WHEEL DRIVE
forward and reverse
AS YOU SHIFT!**

Plus "Locking" controls for
4-wheel drive engine brak-
ing control safety.

Over 75,000 Warn Hubs in use

Stop front-end drag in 2 w. d.!

Your 4-wheel drive with Warn Hubs is the only vehicle you can own that has all the advantages and usefulness of both a 2 and 4-wheel drive. It has pep, speed, handling ease, economy on the highway in 2-wheel drive—and full-power traction in the rough going in 4-wheel drive. You save on equipment and operation. You get maximum use of your vehicle. Your dealer has Warn Lock-o-matic or Locking Hubs. See him or write us. Willys models sold exclusively by Willys dealers.

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Riverton Box 6064-TC5
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LOOK!

Here is the screwworm smear you stockmen have been asking for. Pink Lady Screwworm Smear is an ALL in ONE preparation.

Pink Lady is a specially prepared formula designed to:

- KILLS SCREWORMS
- REPELS FLIES
- PROMOTES HEALING

Why take chances with screwworm smears of lesser qualities? Look for the bottle with the bright red and blue label.

Get Pink Lady Screwworm Smear and see the difference.

**SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
OR WRITE**



SAFE-WAY FARM PRODUCTS CO.

2519 E. 5TH ST., AUSTIN, TEXAS

Hereford Transactions

Frank B. Seale, Bryan, Texas, recently made the purchase of 25 Hereford heifers from Earl Guitar, Abilene, Texas.

J. F. Schramm, Brenham, Texas, recently made the sale to C. H. Gouldson, Houston, Texas, of 7 Hereford heifers.

W. B. Barrett, Comanche, Texas, sold 5 Hereford bulls and 4 Hereford heifers to Walter Hill, also of Comanche, Texas.

Two Hereford bulls, 11 cows and 4 heifers have been reported sold to Houston Clinton, Burnet, Texas, by W. R. Nichols, Dallas, Texas.

Mark Nash, Foster, Okla., has sold 11 Hereford cows to W. A. Cassell, Elmore City, Okla.

C. L. Branch, Cleveland, Okla., recently purchased from H. H. Wegener, Oklahoma City, Okla., 14 Hereford cows and 6 heifers.

Mautice & Mae Camp, Poteau, Okla., has purchased 17 Hereford heifers from S. P. Larsh, Tecumseh, Okla.

Walls Ranch, Yukon, Okla., recently sold 5 Hereford heifers to J. I. Stanford, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nine Hereford cows have been transferred from the herd of L. D. Cain, Houston, Texas, to T. N. Hunt, also of Houston, Texas.

Otis Pauncy, Eagle Lake, Texas, recently purchased 1 Hereford bull and 11 heifers from C. J. & O. R. Schott, Mico, Texas.

One Hereford bull, 25 cows and 1 heifer, now in the ownership of J. A. Rushing, Plainview, Texas, were purchased from G. F. Keese, Plainview, Texas.

H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas, recently sold to Robert H. Ray, Houston, Texas, 1 Hereford bull, 18 cows and 1 heifer.

Loma Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, made the sale of 25 Hereford bulls to Emily Keeran Campbell, Inez, Texas.

Round-Up Hereford Sale

THE Round-Up Sale sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association was held at Fort Worth, Texas, on April 9 with a strong demand shown for bulls, especially those of serviceable age. The better quality females sold at good prices with the lower quality showing a weak demand.

The ninety-one bulls sold for an average of \$314 with a top price of \$1,015. He was consigned by Victor Pierce, Ozona, Texas, and went to Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas. Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas, consigned a bull that went to Tom Watson & Son, Jolly, Texas, for \$1,000 for the second top selling bull. O. H. McAlister, Rhame, Texas, received \$850 for a bull purchased by Ellison Brothers, Rosebud, Texas.

The offering went to breeders mostly in the state with a few going to Mexico, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Walter Britten and Gene Watson were the auctioneers.

LANCASTER - RIDGACRES JOINT SALE

Clear Pedigrees - Quality Too

MAY 14

**Durant
Oklahoma**

(L. C. Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas, Guest Consignor)
Sale will be held at the Lancaster Ranch 4 miles South on U. S. 75 & 69

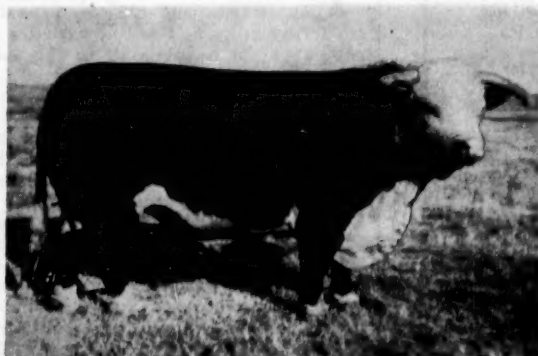
60 HEAD

The Bulls-

Five serviceable age of Mill Iron, Hazlett and Publican Domino breeding. Two sons of EVL Prince Silver and four sons of RAF Model Commander.

The Females-

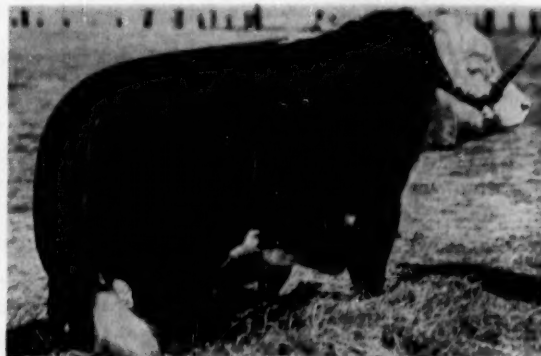
Thirty open heifers are breeding age—nineteen by EVL Prince Silver (pictured) and eleven by RAF Model Commander (note his pedigree). Twelve cows, ten with calves at side, and ten of the cows are by Real Silver Domino 301, the good sire we used eight years, and now in service at Circle H Ranch, Winona, Mississippi.



EVL Prince Silver

Real Silver Domino 301st 4080795	Real Silver Dom 44-3517191	Real Domino 51
	Miss Lad 87 3473268	Daisette Silver
		Real's Lad Jr. 7th
Miss Shirley Domino 3497580	Prince Dom Ret. C197 2925490	Miss Blanchard 119
	Maxine Dom 3rd 2932173	Prince Dom Return
		Princess Dom E 16
		Advance Dom 2nd
		Maxine Dom 2nd

EVL PRINCE SILVER: We selected this son of Real Silver Domino 301st to carry on in our herd and his sons and daughters prove even better than his sire. Sons and daughters have gone to such outstanding herds as Turner Ranch, J. P. McNatt, Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Lonnie Rooney and Circle H Ranch, and we are offering a group of females by this sire or half-sister to him that we think you will like.



Hazford Commander

RAF Model	Heir Domino 25 4396536	Kingsford Domino 2
Heir	PR Lady Domino 88 4327495	Miss Via Bocaldo 179
		Model Domino
	Hazford Commander 4342500	Dainty 140
Commanderette 4	Eula Blanchard 68 2906677	Beau Brummel Ret.
		HD Lady Commander
		Monty's Blanchard
		Eula Domino 55

RAF MODEL COMMANDER, pedigree shown above, one of our top sires and sire our offering. Note the outstanding breeding he carries—similar to the mothers of many top selling bulls and of herd bulls doing outstanding jobs. A female bred by us was the mother of a \$20,000 bull for J. P. McNatt.

Families Represented—Real Silver Domino, TR Zato Heir, Prince Domino Return, Hazlett and Banning-Lewis

Walter Britten - Auctioneer

George Kleier - The Cattleman

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Cincinnati, O.
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Detroit, Mich.
El Paso, Tex.
Fort Madison, Ia.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Fresno, Cal.
Galveston, Tex.
Houston, Tex.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Long Beach, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Lubbock, Tex.
Memphis, Tenn.
Mexico City, Mex.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Monterrey, Mex.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oakland, Cal.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
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St. Louis, Mo.
Salt Lake City, Utah
San Angelo, Tex.
San Antonio, Tex.
San Bernardino, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Jose, Cal.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Seattle, Wash.
Stockton, Cal.
Tempe, Tex.
Topeka, Kans.
Tulsa, Okla.
Washington, D. C.
Wichita, Kans.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Shahan Heads Texas Feed Manufacturers

JAMES T. SHAHAN, Brackettville, Texas, was elected president of the Texas Feed Manufacturers Association at its annual convention held in Fort Worth April 5. W. W. Bridges, Amarillo, was elected vice-president; and Warren LeBourveau; Mathis, L. F. Van Stone, Houston, and Wayne Nussbaum, Fort Worth, were named directors.

Ben E. Schmitt was reelected secretary-treasurer and Paul R. Ray was reelected to another term as director. Both are from Fort Worth.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Clarence Burch at Mill Creek, Okla., sold 14 cows and four bulls to Dr. Curtis Berry of Norman, Okla.

Ralph D. Kesler of Jacksonville, Texas, sold four cows to H. F. Trahan of Mt. Selman, Texas.

George W. Graham of Wichita Falls, Texas, sold seven cows to Richard D. Back of McLean, Texas.

Four New Regional Research Field Stations

TEXAS Research Foundation at Renner is establishing four regional field stations in Texas to evaluate forage crops and to test varieties of new crops for adaptability to the soils and climates of the region. Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation, has announced. The four new stations are East Texas Field Station at Henderson in Rusk county, Coastal Bend Field Station near Taft in San Patricio county, West Texas Field Station at Merkel in Taylor county, and a High Plains Field Station, which will be established this summer. The stations are being set up on a 5-year operational plan, with business leaders, farmers and ranchers in each area underwriting the operating expenses of the station in their sector. Dr. Earl H. Collister, Chairman of the Plant Science Department at the Foundation's 850-acre Renner headquarters, is supervising the new stations. Improved varieties and strains of new crops to be tried at the four stations include grasses and legumes, corn hybrids, soybeans, sesame and sunflowers, Dr. Lundell said.

Side of Pork Per Person

The 81 million head of hogs slaughtered in the United States in 1955 were enough to provide every person in the country with one side of pork—including a ham, loin, picnic shoulder, Boston butt, side of bacon, spareribs, and miscellaneous items such as liver, lard and salt pork.

The Cattleman
Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

Quality Performance Fertility



7 HESE cows averaged 1356 pounds in pasture condition, and are being mated to Prince Sunbeam 971st, who weighs 1,883 pounds in breeding condition. This outstanding group of females was selected from the herds that have been furnishing bulls that have sired the top feeder calves in the Sand Hills country of Nebraska.

We are NOT sacrificing quality for quantity, but are giving you the inheritable characteristics of both.

You Are Most Welcome to Visit Us at the Ranch Any Time.

**We Would Like You to See Our New Program
Featuring Weight-for-Age Angus Cattle.**

Tom Slick

Les Ljungdahl

Jim Warnke

Bill Ohlenbusch



ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Many practical cattlemen are changing to Angus and are starting their new Angus herd with the right kind of cattle. We have a good selection of registered cattle good enough for any registered herd, yet available at prices low enough to use as a foundation herd of commercial Angus cattle. We also have bulls for your purpose.

DUNRAVEN RANCH

James C. Tucker & Son, Owners
Del Valle, Texas

TOP REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE FOR SALE

Breeding Stock for sale at all times—
Families if you want them

We have a herd of over 700 registered Angus cattle featuring double-bred Eileenmere and Sunbeam breeding. Come and pick what you want. We have cattle to suit everybody's needs—large or small.

**E. W. THOMPSON
ANGUS RANCH**
SEDALIA, MISSOURI



Buffalo, Oklahoma
W. E. BLAND, Secretary

EUBANK & RIVER RANCH ANGUS SALE

1:00 P. M., May 10, Hutchinson, Kansas. 8 Bulls (Eileenmere and Bandolier), 53 bred cows and heifers (includes one fancy sister of Elbon Bandolier 3rd).

Families: Blueblood Lady, Witch, Georgina, Eulima, Erica, Blackcap, Blackbirds,

Service of: Son of Prince of Rouley, Black Knight 60 AV, Eileenmere 1515, Effies Bandolier Blackman.

EUBANK FARMS
COATS, KANSAS
RIVER RANCH
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality,
Attractive Prices.
CAPPS RANCH
TIPTON, OKLAHOMA



WE HAVE FOR SALE

- Bred and Open Heifers
- Cows with calves by side
- Some good Family Cattle
- Priced to sell

**SEVENTY SEVEN
RANCH**
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Dr. Dan Roberts
Manager

George W. Draham
owner

Billy Gene Bray
Breeding Herd

Angus heifers make SUPERIOR MOTHERS



Less calving trouble

Angus heifers have less calving trouble, for Angus calves have smaller, polled-shaped heads. Gives you more calves to sell.

Give more milk

Angus cows are alert, aggressive mothers... provide more milk for their calves. Gives you bigger calves to sell. Be ahead! Build an Angus herd! Buy Black heifers!

American Angus Assn., Chicago 9, Ill.

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★ ★
★ Quality Angus that Produce ★
★ 25 miles north of San Antonio ★
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herd sire is
Eileenmere 62d
by the "487th"

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est growing Beef Breed in America. Get acquainted with
breed activities. Address:

The Aberdeen Angus Journal

2000 Main Street, Estelline, Texas 78542

Pawhuska Quarter Horse Futurity May 6-13

THE 1956 Futurity Races, officially recognized by the racing division of the American Quarter Horse Association, will be run at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, Sunday, May 6 and 13, at 2 p. m. this year under sponsorship of the newly organized Pawhuska Futurity Association.

Conditions for the feature races (Futurity Trials and Finals) have been set and nominations of colts closed March 31.

The 1956 officers of the Pawhuska Futurity Association are: President, Lester Williams, Fairfax, Okla.; Vice President, Dr. C. C. Pearson, Pawhuska, Okla.; Secy.-Treas., Mrs. Floyd (Monte) Truman, Pawhuska; Racing Secy., S. A. Pappan, Chillico, Okla.; Directors, Fred Whittaker, Fairfax; A. A. Sewell, Pawhuska; Russell Nash, Pawhuska; Monsieur Moore, Dewey, Okla.; Wilbur Stuchal, Atlanta, Kans.; John Eggen, Sedan, Kans.; Walter B. Johnson, Pawhuska; Floyd Truman, Pawhuska.

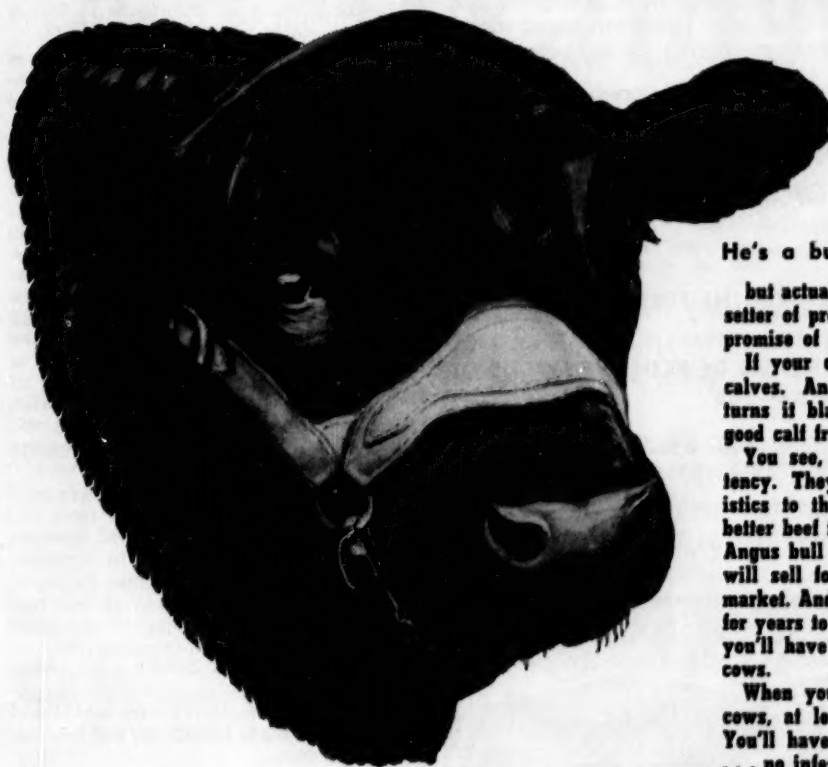
A Futurity Consolation Race, for colts

not qualifying for Futurity Finals, will also be run. Also featured will be a handicap race for 3-year-old colts, for 400 yards. Running times will be officially taken by the electric clocking device of the Racing Division of the A.Q.H.A. Photo finishes of all races will be taken.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising

The Cattleman

Mr. BLACK . . . Builder of Better Beef



He upgrades your
calves . . . breeds the horns
off . . . breeds your herd
black. Better buy a
black bull.

He's a bull . . . yes

but actually he's more than just a bull. He's a pace-setter of progress . . . a builder of better beef . . . a promise of pounds, price and profits.

If your cows are horned, he breeds 'em off your calves. And if your herd is red or white, he soon turns it black. But most important, he gets you a good calf from a grade cow to boost your beef profits.

You see, Angus bulls are famous for their propensity. They pass on their many desirable characteristics to their offspring. And you know there's no better beef type than Angus. Your calves from a good Angus bull will not only weigh more at weaning, but will sell for more as feeders, or when finished for market. And your improved heifers will pay dividends for years to come. In 3 or 4 crosses with Angus bulls, you'll have a solid black, hornless herd of fine beef cows.

When you cross an Angus bull with your horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned. You'll have no dehorning problem . . . no maggots . . . no infestation. What's more, you'll have virtually no trouble from cancer eye or pinkeye when your calves are from an Angus bull.

Bill Fandree 117 South Loraine Midland, Texas	Beefmakers C. E. Reed 4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita, Kansas	Penner Angus Ranch C. E. Penner & Dwaine E. Penner Mill Creek, Okla.	Higginbotham Cattle Co. 914 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex. Star Rt. 1, Seminole, Tex.	Tebo Ranch Mrs. Otha C. Fletcher, Owner San Augustine, Texas	
★	B Bar Ranch W. W. Zwerschke & Sons, Owners Star Route, Seadrift, Texas Box 176, Port Lavaca, Texas	Hill Pasture Farms L. R. Ward, Owner 3009 Canton St. Dallas, Texas Farm: Route 3, Royse City, Texas	Thornton's W R Ranch Argyle, Texas U. S. Highway 377 J. D. Kyle, Mgr. Ph. Roanoke, Texas, 2756	Plum Creek Angus Farm Registered Angus Cattle M. K. Berry, Owner Vernon, Texas	★

**YOU CAN BUY ANGUS BULLS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND FOUNDATION ANGUS
FEMALES FROM THESE BREEDERS**

NOTICE!!

SHAHAN ANGUS RANCH SALE

May 19 — Tyler, Texas

CANCELLED

Due to adverse weather conditions resulting from the prolonged drouth, we are cancelling our May 19th sale. Those interested in the purchase of the cattle we have been advertising for the sale should contact our manager

MARVIN GRISHAM
HAWKINS, TEXAS
PHONE: 2212

The Sale Offering Consisted Of:

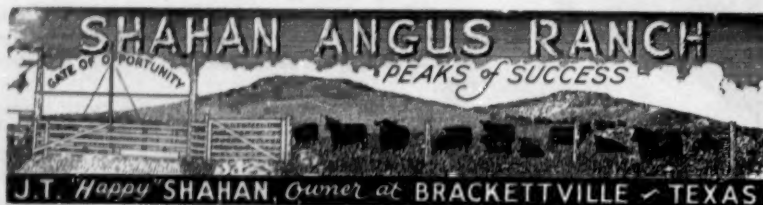
85 HEAD

- COWS, COWS WITH CALVES, BRED HEIFERS, OPEN HEIFERS AND FIVE BULLS
- FEATURING THE GET AND SERVICES OF PRINCE ENVIOUS OF SHAHAN AND PRINCE SUNBEAM 505

You are cordially invited to see these cattle at our Whitehouse, Texas, Ranch

Also for Sale — 20 Head

Fine Purebred Commercial Angus Heifers



FOR SALE

- 20 Registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls. Fifteen months of age and down. Sired by Black Knight 181 of A.V.
- 100 Heifers ready to breed—20 sired by Black Knight 181 of A.V. all registered.
- 75 Registered cows, 7 yrs. of age and older, some with calves at side \$150.00.
- 175 Registered cows, 3 to 6 yrs. of age, some with calves at side \$225.00.

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BOX 246, RALLS, TEXAS

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Bulletin on Creep Feeding Spring Calves Released

A BULLETIN entitled "Creep-Feeding Spring Calves" has been released by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Oklahoma A&M College. Referred to as Bulletin B-462, the publication contains information obtained by research at the college on the practice of creep feeding calves.

Authors are A. B. Nelson, Glen Bratcher, R. D. Humphrey and R. W. MacVicar of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

The bulletin reveals that a total of 197 beef calves were used in a study of the value of creep-feeding calves dropped in February and March by high-quality, grade Hereford cows grazing native grass pastures where an abundance of forage was available.

In these tests, creep-feeding increased the gain about 45 pounds per calf. Increased gains varied from 16 to 108 pounds in different years.

The creep-fed calves were fatter at weaning, but their value per 100 pounds as feeders was little, if any, higher than similar calves not creep-fed. However, the slaughter price per 100 pounds was always higher for the creep-fed calves. The selling price per 100 pounds for slaughter was never higher than the feeder value. In most cases the slaughter value was lower. Creep-feeding did not increase the profit of calves sold as feeders. These data indicate that if creep-fed calves are not high-quality feeders, their highest selling value will be for slaughter. When this occurs, creep-feeding will increase the profit.

The average amount of feed consumed each season by a calf varied from 313 to 740 pounds. The addition of molasses to the creep-feed resulted in increased consumption of the mixture.

It was more profitable to full-feed fattening rations in dry-lot to steers which had not been creep-fed than to those which had been creep-fed, when they were fattened to a grade of approximately U. S. choice. Steers which had been creep-fed made slower and less economical gains.

Heifers which had been creep-fed and those which had not received supplemental feed during the summer were of equal weight at the end of the wintering period in which they were fed prairie hay and cottonseed cake. The heifers which gained the most during the summer gained the least during the winter.

Why Meat for Babies?

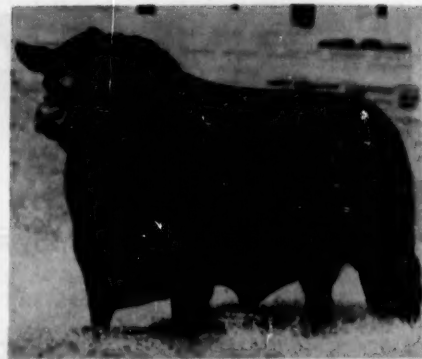
BABIES need meat too. It has been found that infants who have meat included in their diets catch only half as many colds as those not receiving meat. And the colds they do get last only half as long. Children who eat plenty of meat are also less likely to catch colds. Nutritious meat builds resistance against disease. Plentiful supplies of meat are now available for the good health of people of all ages.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.



Eileenmere 1100th

CATTLEMEN'S HOLIDAY SALE



Eileenmere 500th

**20
BULLS**

MAY 21-1956

**60
FEMALES**

At the Farm Near

Pleasant Plains, Illinois — Home of International Grand Champions

SEVERAL OF THE BULLS ARE FROM THE SHOW HERD—OTHERS OF SHOW CALIBER

5 of these are by the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 500th; 5 by the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1050th; 5 by the Sire of International Grand Champions, Eileenmere 1100th; 1 by the International Grand Champion, Mr. Eileenmere; several by the many times Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1550th; a proven son of Banmere also sells.

THE 60 FEMALES INCLUDE DAUGHTERS OF EACH OF THE TOLAN INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPIONS AND SIRE OF CHAMPIONS

18 by Eileenmere 1100th; 11 by Eileenmere 500th; 10 by Eileenmere 1050th; 5 by Mr. Eileenmere; 5 by Eileenmere 1550th; 1 by Eva's Bandolier Lad.

SOME OF THESE FEMALES WILL HAVE CALVES AT SIDE BY ONE OF THE TOLAN CHAMPIONS. OTHERS WILL BE BRED TO ONE OF THE GREAT HERD SIRES AT TOLAN FARMS

THERE IS A SELECT GROUP OF OPEN HEIFERS, SEVERAL OF THEM COMING FROM THE SHOW HERD

FAMILIES INCLUDE: 3 of the Famous Tolan Blackcap Missies; Tolan Paulines; Tolan Blackcaps; Pridemere T's; Edwinas; Ellunas, Primrose; Blackberrys; Maid of Bumpers; Several branches of the Barbara family; Blackbird Girl; Ectessa; Erica Energy; Estermeres, and other great families that have made history in the Tolan herd.

THIS IS ONE OF THE TOP OFFERINGS EVER SOLD FROM THE TOLAN FARMS

STUDY THE SHOW RING RECORDS AND SALE REPORTS FOR THE FACTS ON WHAT TOLAN CATTLE HAVE DONE FOR BREEDERS THROUGHOUT THIS CONTINENT AND IN FOREIGN LANDS

J. GARRETT TOLAN FARMS TRUST

Mr. Eileenmere



Eileenmere 1050th



Auctioneers: Roy Johnston - Hamilton
James - Paul Good

For Catalogs: Address J. B. McCorkle,
Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

**Attend the Good Partners Sale at the
conclusion of the Cattleman's
Holiday Sale**

and the

**F. M. Bradley & Sons Sale on May 22nd
at Avon, Illinois.**

KEMP RANCH

MIDLOTHIAN, TEXAS

10:00 A. M.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

JUNE 11 & 12-1956

300 LOTS
400 HEAD

- 13 Bulls
- 287 Females
- 100 Calves

at side

Something
for
Everyone!



Lot 1—Prince 105 HR

HERE HE IS—"The Near Perfect Bull." He has been given that title by cattlemen who call him one of the greatest young bulls of the breed. The superior calves he sires stamp him as a breed improving sire and it would be hard to put a true dollar-and-cents valuation on his service.

Besides the calves on the ground, 146 cows in the herd now carry his service. No matter how good the dam, his calves are an improvement over the maternal ancestry—that's saying a lot for any bull. You will see why when you inspect him and his calves. You don't grow to like him—You fall in love with him on first sight.

In addition to Prince 105 HR, there will be 12 other herd sires and herd sire prospects, 2 by Prince 105 HR, 2 by Prince 105 SAF, 2 by Black Peer of KR, 1 by Black Peer 28th A.V., 1 by Prince 105 TT, 1 by Black Peer 60 A.V., 1 by Queen Prince of Oaks 2d, 1 by Keystone of Red Gate, and 1 by Prince Peer 12th RLS.

CATALOGS: JOE HOOTEN - SALE MGR. 5105 Crestway Drive,
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WHAT IS AN EVERMERE WORTH?

To 1956, 48 Evermeres have sold at auction for the great total of \$606,800—an average of \$12,385. We are selling 7 females, including the highest selling female at auction in 1955, the largest number ever sold at auction at one time. What is an Evermere worth producing for you in your herd?

CAN BARBAROSAS HELP YOU?

This is the family with a most sensational record—a Barbarosa is the all time high selling female. If you need to get out of the red, get in the black with Barbarosas. As a family they can't be beat as producers of great cattle and good dividends. We are selling 10—outstanding individuals and proven producers.

PREFER RARE FAMILY FEMALES?

If you like to give your herd that extra bit of quality, choose one of the more rare family females such as Cherry Blossom or a Fannie Bess. The 4 Fannie Besses and the 2 Cherry Blossoms we are selling bring you the type, conformation and quality that has kept them in close concentration.

DAUGHTERS OF THE NATION'S GREAT BULLS

Who could ask for a better selection of daughters of top bulls than these sired by the greats of the nation as Prince 105 TT, Prince 105 SAF, Prince Sunbeam 105th, O. Bardoliermere 12th, Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley, Imported Prince of Rowley, and so many, many more of national note. These are the cows that have made Kemp Ranch what it is today, the foundation of a great herd and their produce. There will be open and bred heifers of breeding most desired by leading breeders. There will be all the quality cows that have been purchased at the tops of sales over the nation, many carrying the services of our great herd bull battery, and many with calves on the ground. Everything goes! Something for everyone!

Evermeres, Barbarosas, Blackcap Empresses, Black Jestresses, Cherry Blossoms, Blackcap Bessies, Fannie Besses, Gammers, Karamas, Chimeras, Eriannas, Georginas, Queen Mothers, Maid of Bummers—All the preferred, popular, sought after families of the breed.



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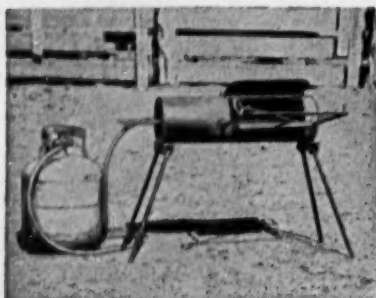
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USED IN ALL STOCK RAISING STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Simple and efficient in operation. No danger of injuries or ground infection. Drop door and removable body bars expose all parts of the animal, for dehorning, castrating and all other operations.



Steel Construction. Electrically Welded. Standard Rights and Lefts — \$150.00. Reversible that can be used for either side branding—\$165.00.



STAGGS

Branding Iron Heater

Another Staggs labor saver. No waiting for irons to heat, irons hot in less than 5 minutes. No generating or pumping, no danger of fire or outside heat or smoke.

Standard heater for 6 irons, complete with 5-gal. bottle, all connections, ready to use, \$47.50.

Large size for 10 to 15 irons, complete, \$57.50.

For information, write:

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Phone 375

Dick Snyder of Clayton, N. M., new president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, with his wife, son, Richard, and daughter, Mary Nell. Snyder succeeds Sherwood Culberson of Lordsburg, N. M., who had served as president the past two years.



New Mexico Cattlemen Hold 42nd Annual Convention

MORE than 2,000 cattlemen were in attendance at the 42nd annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, held at Albuquerque, March 25-27. A spirit of optimism prevailed despite a drouth that has plagued the industry for a number of years. Principal resentment appeared to be directed toward centralized government and its effect on the cattle industry. Key speakers, including top men in the federal administration, which controls nearly half of the state's land area, attacked encroaching federal controls as a danger to the individual cattleman in running his own business in his own way.

Sherwood Culberson, retiring president of the association, summed up the year as a possible turning point for the industry. He predicted a brighter future and urged stockmen to "tighten up their belts another notch, stay home and milk old Jersey and we'll come out on top."

Dick Snyder, Clayton, was elected president during the closing hours of the convention. He had served as vice president under Culberson.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Buster Driggers of Santa Rosa, Phil Harvey of Carrizozo, Giles Lee of Lovington, and Reuben Pankey of Truth or Consequences. E. O. Moore Jr. was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Horace H. Hening, Albuquerque, was renamed executive secretary.

Speakers on the program included John F. Simms, governor of New Mexico; Don Collins, president, American National Cattlemen's Association; Earl L. Butz, assistant secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture; R. B. Corbett, president, New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts; Carl F. Neumann, general manager, National Live Stock and Meat Board; Wesley A. D'Ewart, assistant secretary, U. S. Department of Interior; John C. Vivian, vice chairman, Committee for Hoover Report, and F. R. Carpenter, Hayden, Colo., rancher and attorney.

The convention adopted a number of resolutions:

Recommended that the Joint Conference Committee of Congress approve Senate amendments providing penalties in the event of improper use of lands placed in the soil bank;

Urged legislation to check heavy with-

drawals of public lands for military use within the state;

Opposed passage of HR 5550 and urged congress to regain control of tariff matters and in turn give some protection to Americans in agriculture;

Urged recognition of recommendations pertaining to proper range use so that game numbers might be adjusted to fit the feed supply;

Opposed the introduction and/or passage of the National Wilderness Preservation Act;

Opposed abandonment of the Southern Pacific branch line between Roy and French, N. M., and repeated opposition to freight rate increases;

Requested the New Mexico Extension Service to set up a committee of producers in each county to sell the Brucellosis eradication program;

Favored establishment of an Animal Disease Research Laboratory somewhere in the western public land states; and

Recommended an increase in dues from \$5 to \$10 per year, beginning January 1, 1957.



"Cattleman of the Year" selected by the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association at the recent annual convention in Albuquerque, turned out to be, in reality, a "Cattlewoman," Mrs. Linda M. Lambert of Mosquero, N. M. Mrs. Lambert operates the Triangle Hereford Ranch near Mosquero, where she runs a fine herd of registered Herefords. Mrs. Lambert was selected for the award in recognition of the progressive improvement program on her own ranch and for her work of the past year as chairman of the state meat promotion program. She is a former president of the New Mexico Hereford Association.

Know Your Plants



Cocklebur, perhaps the most common of poisonous plant—nothing good can be said for this plant. . .

Cocklebur

By JEWELL CASEY

The Cattleman publishes herewith another of a series of articles dealing with plants that are poisonous or that should be treated with care.

The cocklebur, one of our most pestiferous weeds, is widely distributed throughout the country. It is most poisonous in the seedling stage, and has been fatal to hogs, sheep and cattle. We have personally known of one instance where young cocklebur leaves, mistaken for wild greens, were cooked and only a few bites eaten by persons who became violently ill and had to have immediate medical aid.

Oleander

The oleander (Nerium Oleander) a member of the Dogbane family, a native of the East Indies, but is now widely cultivated and naturalized in various warm regions, is a plant "not as innocent as it appears."

It is seldom that every part of a plant is poisonous, but such is the case of the handsome oleander. The roots, stems, bark, sap, leaves, flowers and seedpods are capable of causing death to a person if taken internally. Fortunately, it is not poisonous to the touch and may, therefore, be handled with impunity. Personally, we knew a child who ate two or three petals of oleander blossoms and only the quick work of a near-by physician saved her life.

The only redeeming feature of the oleander is its beauty, and it is used extensively for ornamental purposes. Bees, humming birds and other nectar seeking creatures show great wisdom by never visiting the attractive flowers of the oleander.

The Tradition of Quality!

Matching Shirt Trio, exclusive washable fabric, tailored for handsome fit, authentically Western styled. One of the many Western Shirts, Stockman's Suits, Pants, and Jackets, for men, women, and children, at your local dealer.

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SADDLE & RANCH SUPPLY

THE NEW MID-WEIGHT 5X BURI STRAW . . .
the right weight to stay on your head in a breeze.

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ORDER YOURS TODAY


The CATTLEMAN

A handsome hat handwoven from super-strong 5X Buri Straw. Cool and breezy, with just enough extra weight to give it the solid feel of a felt hat on your head. Waterproof. Natural White color. Brim 3½" or 4" wide.

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Please send post paid Cattleman Hats @ \$12.50

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Pink Wound Dressing should not be confused with other wound dressings and fly repellents, as its quick and thorough healing agents make it superior in quality and performance.



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STOP PINK EYE

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THE ONE-SQUIRT METHOD

Proven On More Than A Million Head

Supplied in 60cc bottles with handy spray attachment. For treatment of Pinkeye and other Bacterial or Fungicidal infections of the eye.

\$2.25 Per Bottle

At Your Favorite Dealer,
Veterinarian or Druggist.

Manufactured by The Ocurol-Vet Co.
Sabinal, Texas

All Progressive Ranchmen Read *The Cattleman*.

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heavens jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

Thomas T. Howell

Thomas T. Howell, for many years a livestock commission merchant on the Fort Worth stockyards, died April 3 at the age of 86. Howell was born near Georgetown and came to Fort Worth in 1899 and with a brother, Henry M. Howell, operated Howell Brothers Commission Company. Thomas Howell retired about five years ago. Henry Howell is still active in the business. Survivors include his wife; two sons, John R. Howell of Aransas Pass and Richard F. Howell of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. George A. Hight of Gatesville and Mrs. Reed C. Collier of Fort Worth; another brother, I. K. Howell of Houston, seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Delbert W. Seay

Delbert W. Seay, retired rancher of Oklahoma City, died March 31 at the age of 62. Seay was born in Ryan, Okla., and had lived in Oklahoma City since his retirement 10 years ago. Survivors include his wife; a son, Bill Seay, Oscar, Okla.; two brothers, Wayne and Wilber Seay, both of Oscar; a sister, Mrs. L. J. Brown, of Ryan and one granddaughter.

George Simpson Johnson

George Simpson Johnson, ranchman, Quarter Horse breeder and rodeo performer of Hico, Texas, died March 9 at the age of 79. Johnson had lived in the Hico area for about 12 years and also ranched in Nolan and Reagan counties. He won first place in the old men's cowboy division at the 1935 Sweetwater show and took the same honor in Stamford a year later. He is survived by his wife; a son, Conn W. Johnson of San Angelo; a daughter, Miss Ruby Johnson of Harlingen; and two granddaughters.

George West

George Washington West, operator of the Rafter S Ranch near Batesville, Texas, and Colonel of the Texas State Guard Association, died March 22 at the age of 76. West, a native of Sweet Home, Texas, was a leader in the development of the cattle industry of southwest Texas. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Mary West, Criole, Ariz., and Mrs. Margaret West, Bellaire, Cal.; a brother, Ike West, San Antonio; and a sister, Mrs. A. P. Ward, Vanderbilt, Texas.

John W. Heard

John W. Heard, member of a pioneer South Texas family, died March 29 at his home in San Antonio. A native of Refugio, he had lived in San Antonio for many years. Surviving are his wife;

two sons, John Francis Heard and James Power Heard, both of Houston; a brother, Cyrus L. Heard, San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Ethridge, Corpus Christi and Mrs. O. H. Davenport, Houston, and seven grandchildren.

Sam Powers

Sam Powers, early day cowboy and rancher, died recently in a Crowell, Texas, hospital at the age of 84. Powers was born in Tarrant county and spent several years among the Indians in Indian Territory. He was with the Waggoner Ranch a number of years, later moving to Benjamin, Texas, where he was manager of the Dr. G. H. Beavers ranch for 20 years or more. He was living at his own farm at Thalia, Texas, at the time of his death. He was married to Miss Virginia Waggoner of Sulphur Springs, niece of the late Dan Waggoner, who survives. Other survivors include two sons, Dee Powers of Thalia and Harley Powers of Heber, Cal.; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Glover, Castle Rock, Colo.; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Frank Boice

Frank Boice, Arizona cattleman, died April 3 in a Tucson hospital at the age of 61. Boice was a past president of the American National Cattlemen's Association and the Arizona Cattle Growers Association and was chairman of the American National's tax committee. For the past 25 years he had lived on his Empire Ranch near Sonoita. He was born in Independence, Mo., in the home of his grandfather Henry Gudgell, one of the owners of the ranch and pioneer breeder of Herefords. His father Henry S. Boice was a noted range cattleman and early day trail driver. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Frank Stephen Boice, Sonoita and Robert Grantham Boice of the Slash S Ranch near Globe; two brothers, Henry Boice, Primrosa and Charles Boice, Balboa, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Young, Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. C. A. Brennan, Tacoma, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Harry A. Neal

Harry A. Neal, life long resident and stock farmer of DeWitt county, died March 31 in a Houston hospital at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ed M. Neal, Beeville, and Floyd A. Neal, Houston; five grandchildren and a brother, J. C. Neal, Welfare, Texas.

Mrs. Annie L. White

Mrs. Annie L. White, widow of the late Thomas B. White, died at her home in Keller, Texas, March 30, at the age of 85. She was born in Smithfield and had lived in Tarrant county all of her life. She is survived by two sons, J. Ray and Hugh H. White of Keller; four granddaughters, Mrs. W. J. Hall of Weatherford, Miss Martha Nell White of Dallas, Mrs. Phil Shafer of Fort Worth and Mrs. Arthur L. Kobler of Seattle, Wash., and three great-grandchildren.

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of sudden
death...

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castrating wounds, too!

Improved
kills screw worms
and maggots
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Genuine U. S. Army Surplus Garnished Camouflage Netting
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ASSOCIATION

in the Interest of Cattlemen

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SCREW WORM SMEAR No. 215
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James Albert Covington

James Albert "Ab" Covington, 76, died at Seymour, Texas, February 28. Covington, the son of the late W. O. "Bud" Covington of Archer county, had worked as a cowboy for the W. T. Waggoner estate since 1902, retiring from active duty in 1947. He spent the remaining years in his home furnished by the Waggoner estate in Seymour. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ike Sellers of Pierre, S. D., and Mrs. C. R. Myers of Seymour; four sons, Cliff of Paducah, Texas, Harley of Seymour, W. O. of King Salmon, Alaska, and Frank Covington of Clarendon, Texas.

Andrew Fasken

Andrew Fasken, pioneer Midland, Texas, banker and rancher, died in Odessa April 4 of a heart attack at the age of 66. Fasken had been chairman of the board of the Midland National Bank since 1933. He came to Midland in 1917 to operate the C Ranch for his uncle, the late David Fasken and entered ranching for himself in 1930. He owned extensive ranch interests in southeast Midland county. Survivors include his wife; a son, Murray Fasken; a daughter, Mrs. Wesley House; and three grandchildren; all of Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Dyer and Mrs. Forbes Mutrie, both of Canada.

Robert Lafayette Harris

Robert Lafayette Harris, former West Texas cowboy, died April 19 at his home in Dallas at the age of 87. Harris was born in Harrisburg, Ala., and came to Texas with his parents when he was a child. He was a cowboy for many years on the Swenson Ranch and was a charter member of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association.

George N. Evans, Sr.

George Noyes Evans, Sr., rancher of San Antonio and Pandora, Texas, died April 17 at his ranch home of a heart attack. He was 64 years old. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two sons.

Thomas Owen Sorelle

Thomas Owen Sorelle, 72, West Texas rancher, died April 13 in a Sweetwater hospital after suffering a heart attack. Sorelle operated the Z Bar Ranch in Kent and Stonewall counties and was a director of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. He and his son, Frankie Owen Sorelle, Sr., also owned a ranch near Fort Sumner, N. M. He is survived by his wife and son, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

G. C. Carothers

G. C. Carothers, rancher, cattleman, banker and mayor of Stamford, died March 27 of a heart attack at his home in Stamford. He had lived in Stamford for 35 years. Carothers was a past president and director of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association and a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is survived by

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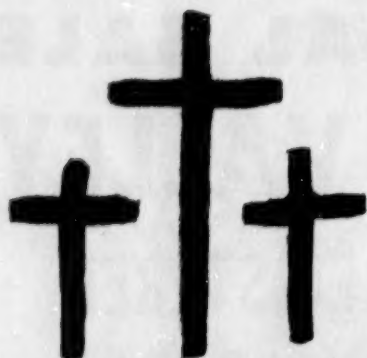
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his wife; a son, G. C. Carothers, Jr. of College Station; a daughter, Mrs. Bob Bandeen of Stamford; five grandchildren; four brothers, R. O. of Poteau, Okla., L. L. of Springer, N. M., W. H. of Haskell and G. A. Carothers of Hamlin, and five sisters, Mmes. Guy Speck and Jim Davidson of Carlsbad, N. M., Floyd Gauntt of Rule, Dan Christopher of Graford and B. F. McWhirter of Grand Prairie.

Glenn G. Preston

Glenn G. Preston, Texas cowboy and cattleman, died April 5 in Veterans Hospital at Little Rock, Ark., at the age of 44. Preston worked for the Sawyer Cattle Company at Barnhart, Texas, for a number of years and later for Bertie Mitchell and Sons at Marfa, Texas. Preston and his brother, Montie, took 1,400 cattle to California for the Mitchells and joined the Seabees when World War II started. He was wounded twice in the Southwest Pacific. Survivors include his wife of Waldron, Ark., his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines B. Preston of Longview, Texas; two brothers, Montie of Yuma, Ariz., and Homer of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Ivy May Williams, Sierra Blanca, Texas, and Alta Thomason, Phoenix, Ariz.

James Robertson Coutts Moseley

James Robertson Coutts Moseley, cattleman and rancher of Mineral Wells, Texas, was found dead April 5 in a stock tank on his ranch south of Mineral Wells. Moseley is believed to either have suffered a heart attack or fainted and fell into the water and was drowned. He had operated the Brazos Valley Ranch since 1936. The ranch was started by his grandfather J. R. Coutts in 1853. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Hillery of the ranch, and J. R. C. Moseley, Jr. of Wyoming; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Lane of the ranch address and Miss Frana Moseley at Goucher College, Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Maer of Fort Worth, Mrs. Edgar Kettering of Denver and Mrs. L. M. Wittmer of Princeton, N. J., and five grandchildren.

Edgar G. Alexander

Edgar G. Alexander, rancher and cattleman, died of a heart attack at the home of his brother Clyde H. Alexander, March 14. He was 61 years old. He operated the Wagon Wheel Ranch in Navarro county. He was a charter member of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association, the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Survivors are his wife; two brothers, Clyde H. Alexander of Trinidad, and J. C. Alexander of Borger; a daughter-in-law and four grandchildren of Borger; several nephews and a niece.

Hugh N. Jordan

Hugh N. Jordan, early day cowboy and rodeo performer, died recently at his home in Victoria, Texas, at the age of 80. Jordan personified the old west, even to the Stetson he wore. He was team mate of the late Will Rogers, having ap-



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The Cattleman

peared with the humorist in the Miller Bros. 101 Ranch show at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1905. Jordan took to ranching and was boss for J. E. Pierce, brother of Shanghai Pierce in Matagorda county and at Preston Austin's Duke Ranch in Goliad county. He leased his own ranch in Jackson county and later moved to the ranch of his mother. At the time of his death he was stock farming in the Crescent Valley community. Survivors include two sons, Hugh, Jr., of California and Dudley, McFaddin; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Turner and Mrs. Carter Bond, Victoria; a brother, Ben Jordan, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Pickering and Mrs. Clementine Donalson of Victoria.

R. E. Anthony

R. E. "Bob" Anthony, a former general manager of the Rusk county Chamber of Commerce, died April 16 following a heart attack at the age of 60. He was active in rodeo activities in the Henderson, Texas, area and served as president of the Rusk County Rodeo Association several years. He had been a resident of Henderson since 1931. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Clara Anthony of Henderson; daughter, Mrs. James Harmon of Austin; son, John E. Anthony of Fort Worth; sister, Mrs. E. E. Gross of West Palm Beach, Fla.; one granddaughter.

A. E. Anglin

A. E. "Cap" Anglin, early day Texas Ranger and peace officer, died April 15 at his home in Alpine, Texas, after a brief illness. Anglin was born at Gonzales, Texas, and came to Alpine when he was 17 years old. He worked on ranches in the area and in 1904 became a Texas Ranger, joining the U. S. Customs Service at Brownsville in 1905. In 1913 he was city marshal at McAllen and in 1914 became U. S. Marshal in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In 1916 he received his army commission and from 1920 to 1930 he was again a Texas Ranger. He was elected sheriff of Zavala county in 1930 and returned to Alpine in 1945 where he was inspector for the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Commission to combat foot and mouth disease. He retired in 1947. He is survived by his widow; a stepson, R. L. Melberg of Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Dora Carlson of Crystal City, Texas; and a brother, E. W. Anglin of Harlingen, Texas.

Les Tarrant, a Houston, Texas, rancher and business man, has sold 13 Charbray and two Charolaise cattle for \$37,500. Tarrant said the cattle were registered in the American Charolaise and Charbray Breeders Associations. Bill Appell, oil drilling contractor of Alice, bought eight Charbray and two Charolaise for \$32,500. The Charbray ranged from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{15}{16}$. E. B. White and E. J. Gray, of Dayton, bought five Charbray bulls for \$5,000. One of the bulls was a $\frac{1}{4}$, three were $\frac{7}{8}$ and one was a $\frac{15}{16}$.

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New Mexico Hereford Breeders Meet

DEMING DOAK of Gladstone, N. M., was renamed president of the New Mexico Hereford Association at the group's annual meeting, held in Albuquerque in conjunction with the annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association. Renamed vice presidents were G. X. McSherry of Deming and R. U. Boyd of Carlsbad. Al W. Woodburn of Roswell was named secretary-treasurer to succeed Marshall Sellman of Watrous and Parley G. Jensen of Albuquerque was renamed executive secretary.

Elected to the board of directors for terms of three years were: Bert C. Roy of Rogers, John T. Easley of Lovington, Doak, McSherry and Boyd. J. C. Neafus of Newkirk was elected to the board for a term of one year.

In the annual meeting, preliminary plans were made for the association's sixth annual Hereford Ranch Tour and for a big range bull sale next February. The group also voted to continue sponsorship of the New Mexico State Fair open Hereford show by presentation of sterling silver trophies to the breeders showing the grand and reserve champions.

Speakers on the program were Max Cox, Fort Worth, Texas, fieldman for the American Hereford Association, and Steve Bixby of Globe, Ariz., representing the Arizona Hereford Association.

Central Texas Shorthorn Sale

SUMMARY

20 Bulls	\$4,440; Avg.	\$222
23 Females	4,897; Avg.	209
43 Head	9,247; Avg.	215

THE 43 lots of cattle offered in the Central Texas Shorthorn Sale at Stephenville, Texas, April 6, sold for an average of \$222. The cattle were consigned by 12 breeders in the central Texas area.

Top selling bull of the sale was Golden Oak Talisman 14th consigned by C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, that was judged champion in sale order before the sale. He sold for \$400 to Boyd Hilly of Gorman, Texas. Texas Star Sensation 4th, the reserve champion, consigned by Ed Schmalriede & Sons, McGregor, Texas, sold for \$345 to S. W. Heard of Baird, Texas.

The female top was \$325 paid by Culley Oaks of Bluffdale, Texas, for Goldie 87th, consigned by Caraway & Sons. John Arden of Waxahachie, Texas, paid \$280 for Golden Oak Gwendoline 8th, another Caraway consignment.

C. D. Swaffar of Tulsa, Okla., was the auctioneer.

My husband and I thoroughly enjoy every page of every issue of The Cattleman we can borrow from a friend. This certainly will be a surprise to him when he receives his first issue of The Cattleman.—Mrs. Joyce Nelson, Route 1, Greenville, Texas.



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CLEAR CREEK RANCHES Frank & Dorsey Buttram Welch, Okla., & Grenada, Miss.	PAUL DAVIS FARMS 825 Northwest 2nd St. Oklahoma City, Okla.	CLEAR VIEW RANCH Raymond Pope, Owner 81 Brangus Ave. Vinita, Oklahoma	PARADISE LOST RANCH Henry J. N. Taub Ph. Fairfax 3-8141 909 Franklin Ave. Houston, Texas
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Hereford Congress

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MORE than 700 Hereford-minded people from all parts of the country gathered at Tucson on April 4th, 5th and 6th for the 7th Annual National Hereford Congress. Twenty states were represented and Hereford cattlemen were there from Canada, Mexico, Peru, Argentina and England.

The Congress was sponsored by the American Hereford Association with the Arizona Hereford Association as host. Much credit is due the Arizona organization, especially its president H. B. Thurber and E. B. Stanley, secretary, for the very fine program and the smoothness with which it was presented.

One of the most interesting panel discussions was on the subject "Who Makes the Money From Range to Range." Participating in this panel discussion, which was presided over by Vernon Beatty of Chicago, were Jay Taylor, cattle producer from Texas, Harvey McDougal, president of the McDougal Livestock Co., Collinsville, Cal., a feeder; H. R. Davidson, vice-president of the American Meat Institute, representing the packers and Harley McNamara, Chicago, president of

the National Tea Co., representing the retailers. None of these men admitted their segment of the industry was making any money out of the livestock business. One question which remained unanswered was that with a decline of \$5.00 or more in the price the producer is getting, and little or no change in the price in retail stores, who gets the difference?

The panel which discussed performance testing brought out a number of important points. Dean A. E. Darlow, of Oklahoma A. & M. College, chairman of the panel summed up the whole discussion with the statement that weight is not the complete answer for the beef producer. This discussion also brought out the fact that the consumer is definitely demanding beef with less fat and that carcasses weighing over 600 pounds are hard to sell and that 450 to 550 pound carcasses are more desirable. With these facts in mind it is evident that the breeder of beef cattle must strive to produce animals that finish to a choice grade at 1,000 pounds or a little less.

The panel on crossbreeding was headed by Herman R. Purdy of Pennsylvania State University. Marshall Hartman of

Arizona said straight Herefords can provide all the desirable changes which might be wanted in beef producing. Francis Hill of Oklahoma pointed out that an eight-year experiment in Ohio failed to develop any significant advantage to be gained by crossbreeding the English breeds and that there was plenty of opportunity to select adequately within the breed for any factor which might be desired. Bill Janss, a California producer-feeder, said his own experience showed that English-Brahman crossbred calves were heavier but had less market value. H. A. Fitzhugh, manager of the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch at San Antonio, Texas, agreed with Janss in general but said that in the Coastal areas of Texas and other southern states a Brahman-Hereford cross had proved highly desirable and that crossbreeding Herefords on Brahman had provided an additional market for Hereford range bulls.

Dan Thornton, Gunnison, Colo., Hereford breeder and former governor of Colorado, presided over the second day's session. The subject "What the Commercial Cattleman Expects from the Registered Breeders" brought out some interesting facts. John Baumgartner, San Martin, Cal., chairman of the panel handling this subject, denounced both the small type of Hereford bulls as well as the other extreme of large "horsy" bulls and emphasized the need for a middle type, early maturing, heavy boned kind that enables the commercial producer to



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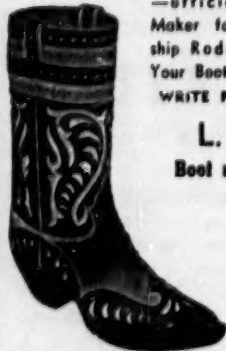
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125 Head

Zato Heir and other dependable breeding

meet the market demands. This view was endorsed by other panel members, W. R. Thurber, Wichita Falls, Texas; Wm. G. Swenson, Stamford, Texas; Jidge Tip-petts, Clakston, Wash.; W. T. Bonner, Gainesville, Texas, and Juan Pedro Camou, Sonora, Mexico. All members of the panel, however, expressed the opinion that "over conditioned" range bulls should not be offered for sale by breeders. Another point brought out was that it would be advantageous to commercial men if range bulls be sterility-tested and guaranteed to be breeders before being sold. Camou pointed out the potential market for quality bulls in his country and urged breeders to meet that demand.

Herb Chandler, Baker, Ore., presided over the most interesting panel which discussed the question "How Can You Make Money in the Cattle Business Today?" Those who thought they were going to get the answer were badly disappointed. Some interesting facts were brought out as to the operations carried on on their ranches by the various members of the panel. The most significant was the statement by Herb Chandler that the cow business is not a short time operation and that there are both bad and good times. The successful cowman is the one who has learned to provide for the bad times during the good times.

Fred Dressler of Gardnerville, Nev., said that continued progress in management will bring profit to the cow business and that ranchers should streamline their operations and take advantage of all the newer methods developed.

Earl Monahan, Hyannis, Neb., ranchman, emphasized the importance of training the younger generation to appreciate the advantages of living on the ranch and to instill in young people the importance of hard work and responsibility.

The final panel of the Congress involved discussion of one of the most talked-of subjects in the beef cattle world, "How We Are Licking the Dwarf Problem." Dr. Doyle Chambers of Oklahoma A. & M. College, and Dr. Jay L. Lush of Iowa State College, acted as moderators. They pointed out that dwarfism is definitely hereditary and occurs not only in all breeds of cattle but among man as well. Specimens of dwarfs from Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn breeds were exhibited. The panel discussion brought out that every possible tool available should be used in combating this problem. Dr. Lush itemized three of these methods: pedigree selection, progeny testing and visual recognition of dwarf characteristics in breeding stock. He cautioned breeders no one method is fool-proof and said that theoretically the very worst dwarf occurrence would be 14 per cent of the calf crop and that this 14 per cent could only be attained by actually selecting for dwarfism and that normally the percentage would be very much below that figure. Other members of the panel included J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas; J. J. Vanier, CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.; Jim Sanders, Gilroy, Cal.; George Godfrey, Animas, N. M., and Jerry Moxley, Council Grove Kans. Although the panel

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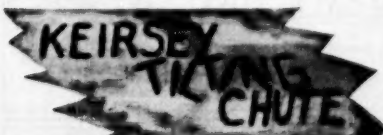
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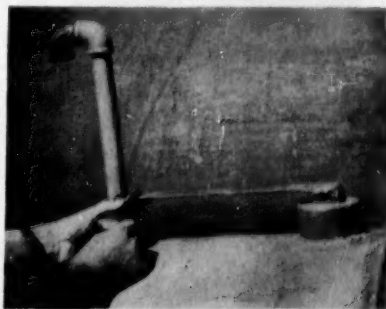
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members realized the importance of this problem to the industry there seemed to be a lack of pessimism in their discussion. Each member of the panel told of how he handled the problem in his own herd. It was definitely established that breeders should not condemn their cattle on pedigree alone. There was some credence given to the fact that type selection has been a factor in dwarf occurrence. The summation of the discussions would indicate that dwarf problems should be handled by a compilation of several things; namely, pedigree study, elimination of actual dwarf producers, X-ray determination and good common sense. There was an indication that the dwarf problem is of minor importance from the commercial producer's point of view since from all indications its occurrence amounts to less than one-fifth of one per cent under range conditions.

Secretary Ezra Taft Benson was the highlight speaker of the convention. He thoroughly discussed the problems confronting the farmers today. He blamed surpluses for most of the trouble farmers find themselves in, as far as prices are concerned.



Levers Welded to Plugs Serve As Wrenches and Locking Device

Dr. Guy Finkle, a rancher of Galva, Kansas, uses the simple levers shown to keep from having to hunt a wrench to remove the filler plugs in his fuel tanks and at the same time provide a lock against tampering.

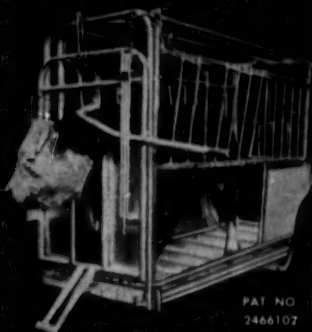
The plugs were screwed in tight and marked so that the levers could be made the right length to make it easy to put matching holes for the lock. After the plugs were taken a good distance from the fuel tanks the levers were brazed fast and the holes burned in to make a place for the locks. One view shows two plugs being locked simultaneously and the other shows one plug being locked to the breather pipe which is fixed so that it cannot be unscrewed without removing the lock.



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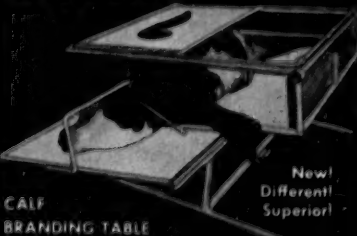
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Sixth Annual Children's Horse Show

THE Sixth Annual Children's Horse Show and Rodeo sponsored by the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club will be held June 2 and 3 at the club's arena on the stove foundry road southwest of Fort Worth, Texas. This show, which is devoted entirely to children under 18 years of age, has become one of the most popular in the country. Entries have been received from a wide area. Club officials are expecting a big entry list this year to compete in the large variety of events. There will be events in which every child can compete, regardless of age, such as barrel races, flag races, calf roping, calf riding, slow canter, calf scrambles and horsemanship classes.

Among the large number of trophies and prizes to be presented are six \$225 saddles made by the L. White Boot and Saddlery Company of Fort Worth. Premium lists will be mailed soon but those interested in receiving entry blanks and a list of premiums should write to the Children's Horse Show Committee, Fort Worth Horseshoe Club, Route 5, Box 197-A, Fort Worth, Texas. The show is open to all children under 18 years.

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Bred for the cowman who wants
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Arizona Santa Gertrudis Breeders Organize

SANTA GERTRUDIS breeders in Arizona recently held an organizational meeting and have applied for an affiliate status with the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International. If approved, the organization will become the 13th group affiliated with the international breed association.

Elected to serve on the temporary board of the group were Walter D. Armer, Nogales; Charles C. Day, Vail; Jo Flieger, Winkelman; Joe Horrigan, Patagonia; Howard R. Komarek, Tucson; Tom T. Pendleton, Kirkland and L. K. Russell, Casa Grande.

Central Texas Polled Hereford Tour May 14-15

FOLLOWING is the schedule for the Central Texas Polled Hereford Association's spring tour, May 14-15:

May 14—7:30 a. m., gather at the Court House square at Meridian; 8:00, C. T. Lawson, Meridian; 8:30, C. H. Copher, Meridian; 9:00, Henry Sontag, Meridian; 9:30, Williams & Sheppard, Meridian; 10:25, Sam Belyeu, Walnut Springs; 11:25, S. M. & J. M. Martin, Morgan; 12:00, Dulick Stock Farm, Morgan; 12:25, M & M Stock Farm, Morgan; 1:15, W. R. Gollihar, Whitney (lunch stop); 3:15, Steiner Valley Ranch, Whitney; 4:10, Eddleman Stock Farm, Whitney; 5:05, M. Kyser, Hillsboro; 5:50, Glenn & Lillian Allen, Hillsboro; 6:30, dinner at Delmar Hotel, Hillsboro.

May 15—7:45 a. m., assemble at Hillsboro; 8:20, C. E. Tabor, Hillsboro; 9:30, Lazy 7 Rancho, Cleburne; 12:30, Grady Brown, Denton (lunch stop). Cattle will be on display here from the herds of Hught White, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Fred Freeman, Grady Blanchette and Walter Williams.

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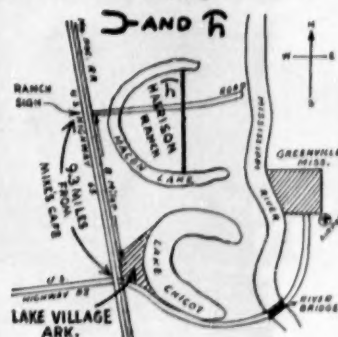
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Next time I'll pay more attention to that fast falling barometer.

Tips on the Weather Barometer

By WALT THE WEATHER MAN

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles about the weather that will appear in *The Cattleman* each month. These articles are planned to give our readers information about the weather and factors which cause different weather conditions. Next month "Walt The Weather Man" will give us "Tips on Tornadoes" since June is the month in which tornadoes are most prevalent.

IT WOULD probably be a good guess that almost every reader of "The Cattleman" has a barometer somewhere around his home. Perhaps it's a daily routine to check that barometer. Or

was it put in the attic many years ago? It is my hope that this article will cause a few trips to the attic to retrieve the old weather instrument. I say "old," because it was invented in 1643 by an Italian named Torricelli.

The typical home barometer is an "aneroid barometer." "Aneroid" means "without fluid." "Barometer" means "weight measure." So an aneroid barometer is a fluidless instrument that measures the weight of the air column directly over the instrument. The aneroid barometer contains a small metal cell that expands and contracts as the atmospheric pressure, or weight, falls and rises. The metal cell is connected to a pointer that moves back and forth across the face of barometer.

You may not know that an airplane's instrument panel contains several aneroid barometers—the altimeter, the air-speed indicator, and the rate-of-climb indicator.

"Falling" Barometer

A "falling" barometer indicates the presence, or approach, of a low pressure area. The air always blows in a counter-clockwise manner around low pressure areas in the Northern Hemisphere. But the air also blows toward the center of a low pressure area which creates a situation similar to "squeezing on the bottom of a tube of toothpaste." The "squeezing" causes the air in and around the low pressure area to be forced upward. This upward movement of air takes some weight off the barometer, so it begins to show a lower reading, or "fall." If the

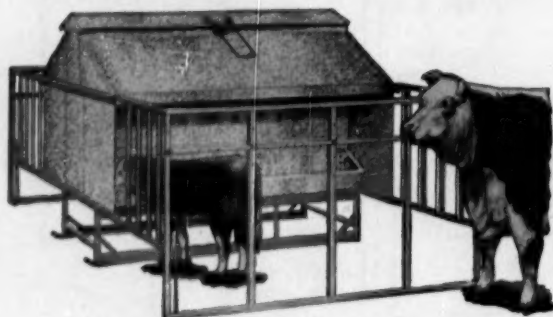
low pressure area becomes intense, the upward force increases with more "fall" resulting. A rapidly falling barometer would then indicate that an already intense or a rapidly intensifying low pressure area is moving toward the instrument. The important thing is "the amount of pressure change during a given period of time." Slight pressure falls over a long period of time are quite natural and mean very little. Everyone likes to have his barometer set accurately, but it is more important to set the fixed pointer so that "the amount of pressure change" may be noted.

I would suggest that you set the fixed pointer on top of the moving pointer when you get up in the morning. Check your barometer at lunchtime and again at suppertime. Give the barometer a slight tap or two before you read it. If the wind starts to blow, or the sky becomes cloudy, watch that barometer. It sometimes falls rather dramatically.

Prior to the arrival of a cold front, or "norther," the barometer often falls rapidly, because the leading edge of the cold air lies in the bottom of a valley of low pressure called a "low pressure trough," the "amount of pressure change during a given period of time," say six hours, will give an indication of the speed of the cold front moving toward you.

Coastal residents probably keep an eye on their barometers during the hurricane season. Hurricanes and typhoons are very, very intense low pressure areas. In

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the old days the ship's captain carefully checked his barometer or "weather glass." He had to depend on his weather instruments and keen eyes to detect the approach and probable path of a bad storm at sea. The expressions "storm areas" and "low pressure areas" usually mean the same thing. You have probably heard news broadcasts that contained "a storm area is moving through the Ohio valley tonight."

High Pressure Areas

High pressure areas are "in a sense" just the opposite of low pressure areas. The air blows around a high pressure area in a clockwise manner in the Northern Hemisphere. And the air blows outward from the center of a high pressure area. Imagine a ground water storage tank that suddenly has its sides pulled off. The water mass would fall with a flowing outward in all directions. A force would be exerted straight down. A high pressure area is a large mass of subsiding air. This subsiding of the air is registered as a "rise" on your barometer. In the winter we find that high pressure areas are often made up of very cold air which is heavier than warm air. Following the passage of a cold front, your barometer rises sharply due to the inflow of heavier, sinking air. The very coldest weather of the winter will be associated with high barometric readings. Fort Worth had its highest reading of 31.05 inches on January 5, 1924. The minimum temperature that morning was 17 degrees.

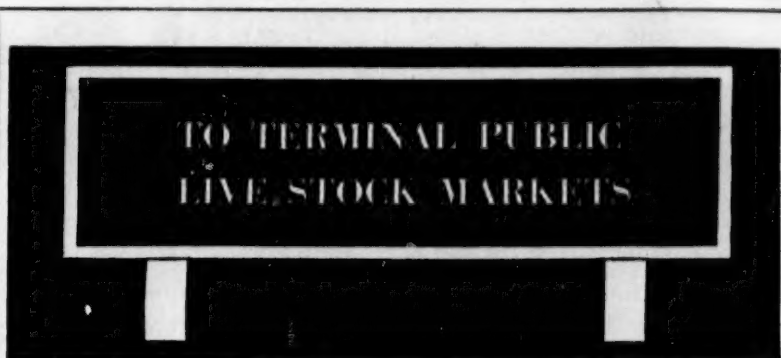
In the vicinity of thunderstorms, there are often erratic pressure changes due to strong updrafts and downdrafts of air. These changes show up best on a micro-barograph, which is an aneroid barometer with an inked pointer that makes a continuous record of pressure on a slowly rotating drum. Your barometer will definitely show the pressure change that accompanies the strong thunderstorm wind. This wind is caused by a heavy downpour of rain from the thunderstorm. You might think of a giant piston forcing the air out in all directions and this air is cooled by the evaporation of the rain into the air surrounding the thunderstorm.

Set to Sea Level

Please don't place too much faith in your barometer. It makes only one of many measurements that are necessary to "sample the atmosphere" at a certain spot at a certain time. You will find it most satisfactory to set it to sea-level pressure, so that you might compare it to readings at other localities throughout the United States and the world. Many thousands of barometers are being read every hour on the half-hour, all over the world. It is important to the construction of a weather map that these world-wide readings be taken at the same time.

The written values on the typical barometer were determined in 1670 by Hooke. His values were:

Rain 29.0	Change 29.5
Fair 30.0	Much Rain 28.5
Set Fair 30.5	Stormy 28.0
Very Dry 31.0	



... A SAFE SIGN TO FOLLOW

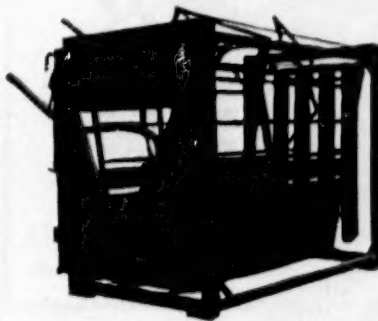
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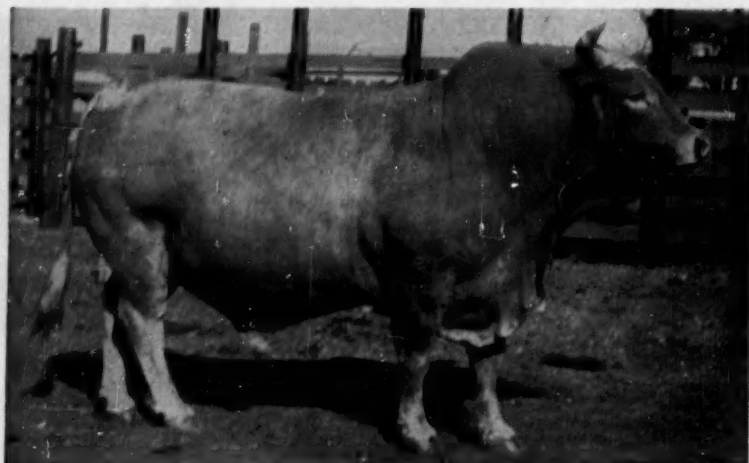
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Jim Anderson of Henderson and Arthur Dahl,
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Both were nice foundation herds.

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During the Fort Worth flood of May 1949, the lowest pressure reading was 29.79 with a rough average during the rainfall period of 29.90. Hooke's values are often misleading.

The lowest land barometer reading in the world occurred at Craig, Florida during the hurricane of September 1935. The reading was 26.35 inches. The highest pressure ever recorded in the world was 31.8 inches.

Enjoy your barometer. Perhaps you can outguess the weatherman. It has been done.

Idlewyld Angus Sale Gets \$6000 Top

SUMMARY

88 Females \$56,410; Avg. \$640

IDLEWYLD Angus Farm, Frisco, Texas, owned by L. H. Bowie & Sons, held a production sale March 23d, selling 88 females into six states for an average of \$640.

Magic Valley Ranch, Dallas, topped the sale at \$6,000 paid for Steveway Barbarosa, an April '53 heifer with a December heifer calf at side by Prince 105 TT.

A second top lot total of \$2,475 was made by Homeplace Blackcap Bessie 15th and her heifer calf by Homeplace Eileenmere 375th. Blackmark Farm, Lewisville, Texas, paid \$1,700 for the three-year-old dam that sold safe in calf to Prince Envious the 8th of Essar, one of the featured sires of the sale. Magic Valley Ranch took the calf at \$775.

Blackbird the 39th of Essar, a two-year-old show winner by Prince Elvius of Ames was the second top individual and sold to Cruise & Barry Cattle Co., Hardy, Neb.

Magic Valley Ranch was a consistent buyer of the top cattle offered in the sale.

Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale Set for San Antonio

ASPECIAL Aberdeen-Angus and Black Baldface Stocker-Feeder show and sale will be held at the Union Stock Yards in San Antonio, August 23. This show and sale is sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association in cooperation with the commission companies and the Union Stock Yards.

Entries of steers and heifers will be shown, judged and sold in groups of 10, 20 and carload lots of 40 head. Special awards will be made to the champion pen of steers and heifers.

Information regarding this event may be obtained from any of the commission companies on the Union Stock Yards at San Antonio, or from Glenn L. Tole, Secretary, Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

Government regulation to show the farmer and stockman how to run their business is like an old saddle horse eating more loco to cure him of the habit.—Bob Beverly, El Paso, Texas.

Your Veterinarian Says . . .

When Cows Are Sterile

OWNERS often ask questions about cows that come in heat at regular intervals but fail to "settle" after repeated breedings. There may be only one or two of these problem animals or practically the entire herd may be involved. Authorities generally consider that there are twelve major causes of such trouble.

1. Some kind of reproductive disease. This list includes vibriosis, brucellosis, trichomoniasis, and possibly vaginitis. Infections of this kind can easily cause conception failures while not interfering with regular heat periods.

2. A sterile bull. Such an animal can't be expected to "settle" cows, but failure to keep breeding records often allows this type of sire to escape suspicion in a herd.

3. Inheritance. This factor is often overlooked, but there is no question but what breeding efficiency is inherited just the same as type, test, production, gaining ability, and other characteristics.

4. Extreme acidity of the vagina. This condition may result in the death of spermatazoa at breeding time before they have had a chance to enter the uterus. It is usually due to some kind of infection.

5. Retained afterbirth and infection of

the uterus following past calvings. This may have damaged the reproductive tract, including adhesions that have

closed the fallopian tubes so eggs can no longer pass from the ovaries into the uterus.

6. Breeding too early in the heat period. Cows usually release eggs from the ovaries about 18 hours after they go out of heat, so it's generally advisable to breed them late in their heat periods.

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300 Young Aberdeen-Angus Cows and Heifers—Registered and of Good Quality.

Heavy Springers—Some with calves at side—Bred to Bulls of Popular Breeding.

ALSO

40 Registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls—Ages from Proven and Tried Sires to Weanling Calves.

THESE CATTLE ARE PRICED TO SELL AND ARE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO INVESTIGATE.

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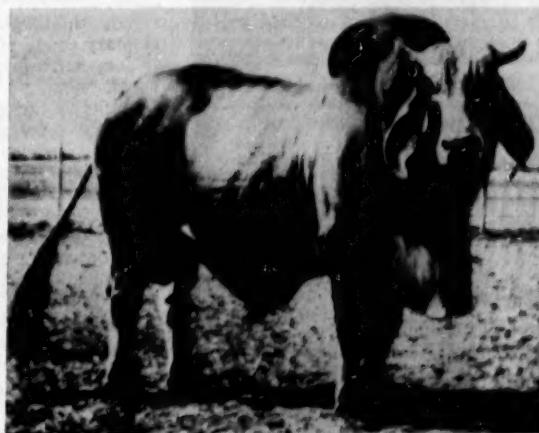
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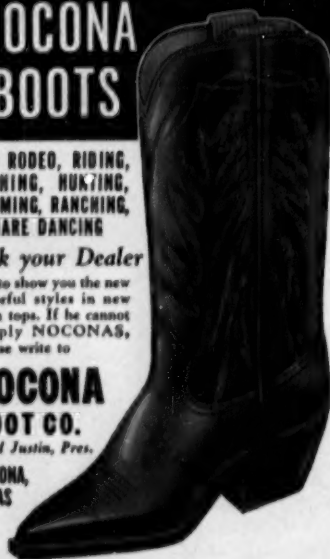
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The Cattleman

7. Breeding too late in the heat period. There are exceptions to all rules, so some cows will ovulate early, with the egg then passing from the uterus before breeding has occurred.

8. Breeding back too soon after calving. A cow needs time to get her reproductive tract cleaned up before starting another gestation period. A rest of at least 60 days is desirable, and repeated experiments have shown that delayed breeding improves the conception rate.

9. Underfeeding. Animals live first and reproduce afterward. Even though they come in heat, wise Mother Nature keeps them from ovulating so they won't take on the extra burden of pregnancy during a period when they're having trouble in remaining alive.

10. A lack of balance in the secretion of various hormones. When this condition exists, it is also possible for heat periods to occur without ovulation so eggs can be fertilized.

11. Failure to make regular pregnancy examinations. Although they're not supposed to, pregnant cows sometimes come in heat, and a recent report states that from 40 to 60 per cent of the cows that are beefed because of sterility are actually with calf when slaughtered.

12. Either external parasites like lice and mange mites or internal parasites like stomach worms. Heavily infested animals are sometimes starved even when well-fed, so they may come in heat without ovulating the same as under-fed animals.

With these principal causes recognized, remedial measures can be seen as widely different and dependent on the primary cause of trouble. A veterinarian is best called in to find out why the cows aren't settling, and the earlier he is brought in the better will be his chance of doing some good. At this time there are no miraculous new drugs or minerals or vitamin preparations or other treatments that will remedy all cases of sterility in cows. This is logical enough, for such a product would have to be capable of doing many widely different things.

You'll do well to be a bit skeptical of sterility "cures," regardless of numerous testimonials and impressive claims that may be made for them.

Keeping the Records Straight

Just to keep the records straight The Cattleman desires to make a correction in the report on the Charolaise show at Houston. In the lead the reserve champion bull, Wee 591st ACBA 453 was reported as being shown by C. M. Frost, Houston and in the detailed awards as being owned by John E. Frost, Weslaco, Texas. The latter is correct.

The Cattleman: I have borrowed your fine magazine, The Cattleman, from friends for the last year and I think very highly of it. I would like to subscribe for it, if possible. I am enclosing a check for \$5.00, which, I believe, is the subscription rate. Looking forward to receiving this fine publication, I remain W. M. Wyeth III, Box 629, St. Joseph, Mo.



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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Cattle trade on the Fort Worth Livestock Market during April was uneven, with slaughter steer prices working higher and cows lower. Receipts of most classes were comparatively light due to continued drouth conditions.

During the first three weeks of April, receipts of mature cattle dropped about 5,000 head compared with the same period last year. Calf receipts were down about 1,600 head and sheep 11,000 head. Hog receipts so far this month show an increase of nearly 4,000 head compared with a month ago.

Recent sales of slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers were \$1.00-1.50 higher than a month ago. Utility and commercial cows were 25-50c lower. Canners and cutter cows were 50c to \$1.00 lower and bulls mostly steady. Slaughter calves were \$1.00 to mostly \$2.00 higher than a month ago. Good and choice stocker and feeder yearlings and steers were steady to \$1.00 lower, but medium grades were a little higher. Stocker and feeder calves were steady to \$1.00 higher.

Offerings this month in the cattle yards were largely slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers, with fed yearlings predominating. Less than 15 per cent were cows.

Choice slaughter steers and yearlings cleared from \$19.00-20.00, good grades from \$17.00-18.75. Commercial steers sold from \$15.00-16.50. Good fed heifers turned from \$17.00-18.25, with choice 700-lb. heifers and steers mixed to \$20.00. Commercial heifers turned from \$15.00-16.00, with cutter and utility grades from \$11.00-14.00.

Commercial cows were scarce and sold from \$12.25-13.00, latter price for two loads. Utility cows turned from \$10.00-11.00, with some higher earlier in the month. Canners and cutters cleared recently from \$7.50-11.00, with shelly cows \$7.00 and less.

Commercial bulls ranged from \$14.00-14.50, mostly \$14.25 down. Cutter and utility bulls cashed from \$11.00-14.00.

Slaughter calves showed gradual price

gains and choice calves sold recently from \$20.00-21.50 and good grades from \$18.00-19.50. Commercial calves turned from \$15.00-16.50, with cull and utility \$10.00-14.00.

Medium and good stocker and feeder steers, mostly yearlings, cleared from \$14.00-18.00 and good and choice grades \$18.00-18.50, latter price for lightweights. Common lots moved from \$12.50-13.50 and good stocker heifers from \$15.00-16.00, a few \$17.00. Common to good stocker cows ranged from \$9.00-13.00. Good and choice stocker calves moved recently from \$17.00-20.00, with most good grades \$18.00 downward. Medium grade calves moved from \$14.00-16.00. Stocker heifer calves sold from \$12.00-17.00.

Butcher hogs were \$1.00 higher than

a month previous and sows 50c or more higher. The top so far this month, \$16.00, was paid April 3 and April 22nd. No. 1 and 2 grades of 190-240 lbs. have been rather scarce recently, these selling from \$15.50-15.75, with mixed grades and the heavier weights \$14.00-15.25. Sows mostly \$9.00-11.50, a few \$12.50.

Over 50 per cent of the offerings in the sheep yards this month were old crop shorn lambs and about 35 per cent spring lambs. Spring lambs turned recently about 50c higher than late last month. Shorn slaughter lambs were steady to 50c higher, slaughter ewes \$1.00 lower and feeder lambs steady. Good and choice slaughter spring lambs sold recently from \$19.00-21.00, and good and choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 and 1 pelts

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from \$17.50-19.00, with culls down to \$11.00. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes sold from \$5.00-6.00. Spring and shorn stocker and feeder lambs moved from \$12.00-15.00.

HOUSTON Trading was irregular in the cattle division during the past month, all classes experiencing both slow and active trading sessions, slaughter steers and yearlings moving at more even pace than other classes. Slaughter cows sold actively early in the month, then the demand narrowed toward the close. Bulls sold slowly at mid-month but moved more quickly in later deals. Slaughter cows comprised about 50 per cent of the month's totals, steers and yearlings approximately 40 per cent, with bulls and stocker classes making up the remainder. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to 3,825 cattle, about 1100 head more than the previous month's supply but 1400 head less than were offered the corresponding period of last year. Slaughter steers and yearlings advanced 50c-\$1.00 during the month, slaughter cows declined \$1.00-1.50, most of the loss occurring in the final week; bulls closed about 50c lower after having declined \$1.00 early in the reporting period. Stocker cows were in narrow demand, selling about \$1.00 under prices previously reported. Good slaughter steers sold mainly from \$16.00-17.00, mostly weighing around 900 lbs. Good 600-700 lb. mixed yearlings going from \$17.50-19.00, with Utility and Commercial

from \$13.00-17.00. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows cashed from \$10.50-12.50 at the close, with Canner and Cutter from \$8.00-10.00 and shelly cows down to \$6.00. High-dressing, heavy bulls sold up to \$15.00, with the bulk of the Cutter and Utility grades going from \$12.00-14.00. Common and Medium stock cows cashed from \$9.00-10.50.

Calves: Trading was generally active for slaughter calves during the entire month, heavyweight calves selling more rapidly than during the previous month due mainly to the lack of quality in the lighter weight calves. Stocker activity was spotted, depending largely on weather and range conditions in both local and distant areas. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 11,300 calves, about 2,000 head more than the preceding month's totals but about 700 head under the totals for the same period last year. Slaughter calf prices advanced \$1.00-1.50, stocker calves closed about steady after some declines at mid-month. Several lots of Good 400-500 lb. slaughter calves reached \$20.00, the bulk of 500-600 lb. weights from \$18.50-19.50, with Utility and Commercial grades from \$14.00-18.50, some lightweight high Commercial to \$19.00, Cull calves down to \$12.00. Small lots of Good whiteface stocker steer calves brought \$17.50-18.00, the great bulk of the stockers consisting of Common and Medium mixed breed calves going from \$13.00-14.50.

NEW ORLEANS Receipts on the New Orleans Stock Yards for the period under review were lighter than the corresponding month of last year. The bulk of unloads consisted mostly of slaughter material, with the

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quality of offerings mostly in the medium class, comparatively few grading good and better.

With light receipts, trading was active during the month. Calves and yearlings, especially the better kinds, were very active and prices fully steady to as much as \$1 higher in spots. Steers were moderately active and closed about even with last month. Cows were generally active and held firm. The full market held active and fully steady. Stocker trade was fairly active but prices on young cows were slightly lower.

A feature of the month was a special sheep sale, with approximately 1,200 offered, consisting mostly of lambs, with a very few aged sheep in the lot. Choice lambs sold from \$19-\$22; good \$17-\$19 and utility \$14-\$16.

Good to choice calves sold from \$19-\$21; commercials \$16-\$18; utilities from \$13-\$15 and culls \$9-\$12.

Commercial cows brought \$12-\$13; utilities \$11-\$12; cutters \$10-\$12 and canners \$8-\$9.

Best bulls sold \$14-\$14.50; utilities \$12.50-\$13.50; cutters \$10-\$11.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold \$18-\$19; commercials \$14-\$15 and utilities \$12-\$13.

Good stocker steers brought \$14-\$15; common and medium \$12-\$13; stocker heifers ranged from \$10-\$13.

Hog receipts were heavier than last month and trading was active with market fully \$2 higher for the period. Good to choice hogs, 180-220 lbs. brought

\$14.50-\$15; good, 230-250 lbs., \$13.50-\$14; good 160-180 lbs., \$13-\$14; good butcher pigs around \$12; packer sows \$11-\$12 and good feeder pigs \$13.50-\$14.

B Bar K Angus Dispersion Tops at \$1,575

SUMMARY

12 Bulls	\$ 4,824; Avg.	\$402
106 Females	34,971; Avg.	256
112 Head	29,975; Avg.	266

B BAR K Angus Farms, Sand Springs, Okla., dispersed their herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle April 14, selling a three-year-old herd sire, Black Count 2d of AV, for \$1,575, to top the sale. This outstanding son of Black Knight 49th of AV went to Frank Lewis, Tulsa, Okla.

Pierce Bros., Tulsa, Okla., paid \$975 for Black Peer 40th of AV, the seven-year-old herd sire and son of Prince Sunbeam 105th, for the second top price at the sale.

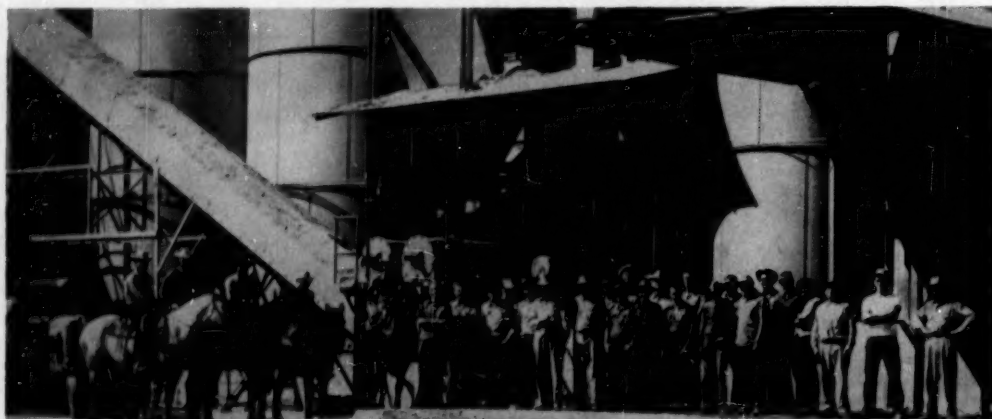
A cow and calf lot, Jilt 187th of SAF with a September 1955 heifer calf by Black Peer 40th, made a total of \$490 to top the female sale. The cow went to Frank Davidson, Oilton, Okla., and the heifer calf sold to Bob Kershaw, Muskogee, Okla., on a bid of \$140.

All the cattle were sold in range condition and the sale was managed by Russell V. Brown, a partner in the Farm, and Cols. Ray Sims and Guy Shull were the auctioneers.

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Range News of the Southwest



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

Walter Dammier, Amarillo, sold 71 heifers to American Stores, Quina, Nebr., and 77 heifers to Frank Hunter, DeKalb, Ill.

Bob Hulett, Amarillo, sold 224 two-year-old steers to James Allen & Son, Corcoran, Calif., and 94 steers to Union Packing Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

I. R. Brummett, Amarillo, sold 134 two-year-old steers to Commercial Packing Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. E. Montgomery, Lakeview, sold 56 yearling steers to Ray Barr, Amarillo.

Bob Merritt, Amarillo, sold 75 steers to Collie Hutcherson, Brawley, Calif.

George Cope, Happy, sold 75 two-year-old steers to Morrey Harris, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Delmer Durrett, Amarillo, sold 114 two-year-old steers to Bill Otjens, Everest, Kans.

Fred Bauer, Ft. Morgan, Colo., bought 202 two-year-old steers from K. LaFon, Amarillo; 63 from Burks Est., Happy., and sold 54 two-year-old steers to Morrey Harris, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Harry Epstein, Ft. Morgan, Colo., bought 69 two-year-old steers from Cliff Wimberley, Vega.; 148 from K. LaFon, Amarillo, and 60 from Curry Ranch, Adrian.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 75 two-year-old steers to Ideal Packing Co., Los Angeles, Calif., and bought 297 heifer yearlings from Clarence Carnhand, Hereford.

J. R. Lawrence, Amarillo, sold 178 yearling heifers to Western Order Buyers, LaSalle, Colo.

Harris Mullins, Dalhart, sold 118 yearling steers to Burns, Skinner & O'Conner, Lexington, Nebr.

R. B. Elliott, Happy, sold 80 yearling



and two-year-old heifers to Jewel Avent, Tulia.

H. B. Fain, Umbarger, sold 171 yearling steers to Caskey & Foley, Kansas City, Mo., and 186 yearling heifers to Foley & Co., Kansas City.

Al Edwards, Amarillo, sold 107 two-year-old heifers to Tittman Feeding Co., Keensburg, Colo.

Dr. B. M. Puckett, Amarillo, sold 69 yearling steers to Lewis Dinner, Cloverly, Colo.

V. Lee Matney, Amarillo, sold 98 yearling steers to E. B. Manning & Son, Bueno Park, Calif.

L. B. Dudley, Amarillo, sold 151 two-year-old steers to James Allen & Son, San Francisco, Calif.

Ernest Eads, Amarillo, sold 176 heifers to Lester Stephenson, Mitchell, Ind.

Billy Barrick, Amarillo, shipped 133 steers and heifers, 455 steer yearlings and 102 steers to Fort Pierre, S. D., to grass.

A. S. A. Willis, Perico, sold 257 two-year-old steers to Union Packing Plant, Los Angeles, Calif.

Barr & Collins, Dalhart, sold 43 two-year-old steers to Los Angeles parties.

Jim Curby, Hereford, sold 20 steers

and 39 heifers to Reece Lawson, Amarillo.

Al Smith, Hereford, sold 194 steers to Wilson & Co., Thermal, Calif.

Red Lake Cattle Co. (Old Matadors) sold 610 steers to C. T. Guseman, Hereford.

Pete Crawford, Bushland, sold 100 heifer yearlings to Max Bassman, Denver, Colo.

Addison Hunter Est., Hereford, sold 66 steers to Birmingham Cattle Co., Marion, Iowa.

Bovina Feed Lots, Bovina, shipped 6 cars of fat steers to Los Angeles, Calif.

Fred Hill, Greeley Junction, Colo., bought 137 heifer yearlings from Durwood Cluck, Gruver, and 270 steers from Marshall Cator, Sunray.

Paul Higgs, Gruver, sold 401 steers to Newby & Son, Plattsburg, Mo.

Talmadge Abney, Dalhart, shipped 40 steer calves to Liberty, Mo.

Harry Deevers, Dalhart, sold 15 cows, heifers and steers to Swift & Co., Fort Worth.

Robert Waggoner, Hereford, sold 143 heifers to Art Waggoner & Schooler, Amarillo.

Maxie Dowd, Hereford, sold 91 steers and 22 heifers to Tiery Ford, Amarillo.

Frances Allison, Romero, sold 143 steers to Bill McCarty & Smith, Wyoming, Ill.

Charlie Kilgore shipped 900 steers to Kansas grass.

Hal Bruner and Oscar Easley, El Paso and Hereford, sold 242 steers to Patterson Farm; 120 to I. C. Patterson, Maitland, Mo.; 60 steers to Dale Hantsman, Maitland, and 165 to Jack Clements, Skidmore, Mo.

J. C. Rhoderick, Plainview, bought 31 steers and heifers from C. T. Rucker, Quitaque; 22 steers from Bobby McWilliams, Flomet, and 21 heifers from Bert Hawkins, Quitaque.

E. J. Hamilton, Quitaque, sold 53 steer yearlings at the Amarillo sale.

Joe Jacobs, Quitaque, sold one bob-

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tailed truck load of cattle at the Plainview sale.

Bill Sauls, Edgin Switch, sold one short load of cattle at the Tulia sale.

Jack Chandler, Quitaque, sold 29 steers at the Plainview sale.

Warren Merrill, Edgin Switch, sold 28 cattle on the Oklahoma City market.

D. E. Brunson, Quitaque, sold 22 steers to N. V. Hamilton, Quitaque.

Bud Bailey, Quitaque, sold one short load of cattle at the Amarillo sale.

O. C. Payne, Floydada, bought 27 yearlings from P. V. Springer, Matador; 21 cows, 19 calves, 10 two-year-old heifers and two bulls from John Fortenberry, Floydada; a short load of cows, calves and bulls from Bill Moore Estate, Matador, and 61 steers and heifers and two cows from Campbell & Bird, Daugherty.

Theo Geisler, Quitaque, sold 20 pairs of cows and calves to Bob Scott, Memphis.

The North Plains are very dry and we have had some dust storms—except for a few light showers we have had no moisture since last report.

Steer calves are selling 19c to 23c; heifer calves, 16c to 19c; cows with calves, \$100 to \$165; yearling steers, 16c to 19c; canners and cutters, 5c to 9c; bulls 10c to 14½c.—Maynard Wilson.

except to auction rings, but a few contracts have been made for spring delivery, mostly on yearling heifers—W. J. McMurtry.

BUDA

Montgomery Maddox, Johnson City, shipped 120 yearling and two-year-old steers to Soldina, Okla. for summer pasture.

Marvin Porter, Bryan, and Tom Winters, Evant, shipped 600 two-year-old steers to Kansas grass.

Tom Winters, Evant, shipped 550 two-year-old steers to Kansas grass, and bought 700 two-year-olds from Raymond Jones and 40 from Guy Zimmerman, Burnet. These steers were resold to Fred Hill, Amarillo, who shipped them to the Montford Feed Yards, at Greeley Junction, Colo. Mr. Winters also shipped the cuts and 160 steers to Kansas grass.

J. M. Boren, Briggs, shipped 230 three- and four-year-old steers to Kansas grass.

Bill Kuykendall, Buda, sold 83 good Brangus cows and calves to John Meriweather, Madisonville.

The cattle movement through the auction rings has shown an increase the past month, probably due to the drouth. It is claimed that the underground water supply this section is less than it has been for 65 years and range and crop conditions are in bad shape for this time of the year. We are already short six inches of rainfall for this year.—A. B. Strickland

CANADIAN

Carl Frank, Guymon, Okla., bought 70 heifers from Bobby Alexander, Gruver; 28 heifers from O. C. Holt, Spearman; and 44 steers from Bob Cox, Gruver.

D. B. Hawpe, Gruver, and Leonard Traylor, San Antonio, sold 70 steers to Orin Schmidt, Oxford, Iowa.

R. A. Flowers, Canadian, sold 134 steers to Tom Price, which were shipped to Princeton, Illinois.

Hugh Parsell and Claude Jones, Canadian, sold 185 steers to J. O. Wells, Canadian, which were shipped to Matfield Green, Kans.

Emil Knutson, Gruver, sold 740 steers to Sheldon Ripson and partners, Durant, Okla.

Cattle have been shipped out as follows: G. B. Mather, Canadian, shipped



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131 Hereford steers to Wallace Locke, Amarillo; Calvert Norris, Canadian, shipped 26 steers to Roy Sheets, Canadian; Bob and Dean Cluck, Gruver, shipped 373 steers to Imperial Land and Cattle Co., Imperial, Calif.; W. H. Cooper, Eastland, shipped 81 heifers to grass in Valley, Nebr.; Walter Willman, Spearman, shipped 123 heifers to Amarillo feed pens; Ernest Wilmeth and Brother, Spearman, shipped 237 steers to Thurmal, Calif.; Guber Lee Mitchell, Canadian, shipped 152 heifers to Aikman, Kans., to grass; Bill Oltjen, Miami, shipped 150 steers to Allendorph, Kans.; Martin & Schamlin, Rockport, Mo., shipped 200 Hereford steers from their Hemphill County ranch to Eureka, Kans., and 55 steers to Phelps, Mo.; I. E. Jackson, Canadian, shipped 29 steers to Tom Price, Redding, Kans.

Spring shipping is well under way and most of the cattle will have been moved out in a short time.

Prices are comparable to major markets. No sales or sale prices of recent date have been quoted. The above mentioned cattle were sold to northern buyers on contract sale of earlier dates.—Jack H. Mims

CLARENDON

There has been some trading in cattle recently but I do not have details. A good many cattle are being shipped to grass and some to feed lots. Cattle have wintered in good shape but have consumed a lot of cake. It is still very dry here as we have had only ¼ of an inch of moisture the past month. Grass is trying to grow and would do well if we could get a good general rain.—A. T. Jefferies

HEBBRONVILLE

Holly Sugar Company, Carlton, Calif., bought 44 cars of steers from East Bros.,

Hebbroville; and 42 cars from Mrs. S. K. East, Hebbroville.

Leonard Traylor, San Antonio, shipped 48 cars of steers to grass in Mineral Point, Wise.

Jim Donnell, San Antonio, shipped 8 cars of steers to Bisbee, Kans., to grass.

Kyle Drake, Laredo, shipped 11 cars of steers to Rockland, Kans., to grass.

The market is about the same as last report. Cattle movement to local markets and out of state is very active. Some sections report from one to three inches of rain but most of this country is very dry and general rains are badly needed.

—Gordon Lansford

LUBBOCK

Howell Smith, Wichita Falls, bought 5,299 heifer and steer yearlings from W. T. Waggoner Est., Vernon; and sold 1,532 steer yearlings to Roy L. LeBus, Wichita Falls; 199 steer yearlings to Morton & Son, Westfall, Kans.; 160 to Raymond Heathkoff, Manilla, Iowa; 350 to Carl Hanson, Overton, Nebr.; 160 to E. J. Sparks, Ellsworth, Kans.; 160 to Bud Cole, Anselmo, Nebr.; and shipped 350 two-year-old steers to Ralston, Nebr., to feed pens.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 176 heifer yearlings from E. H. Nelson, Munday; and 81 from Raymond Ratliff, Munday.

P. C. Baker, Munday, sold 136 steer yearlings to Wayne Rogler, Matfield Green, Kans.

E. D. Earle, Weinert, sold 38 steer yearlings to W. J. Wilson, Plattsburg, Mo.

George Higgins, Seymour, sold 117 heifer yearlings to Henry Steele & Co., Montgomery, Ill.

O. D. Putman, Munday, sold 166 steer yearlings to Menke & Co., Lexington, Nebr.; and 33 to Thurmal, Calif., parties.

George Higgins, Seymour, sold 152

steer yearlings to Hershel Weil, Paris, Kentucky.

Clyde Mayfield, Munday, sold 68 steer yearlings to Menke & Co., Lexington, Nebraska.

E. D. Earle, Weinert, sold 54 heifer yearlings to Bill Mann, Courtney, Mo.

We have had some severe sand storms since last report and this section is in need of rain.—J. W. Drace

MIDLAND

Billy Bryant, Midland, sold 137 yearling steers to Bolthausen & Moyer, Mont-

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gomery, Ill.; and one car of yearling steers to M. L. Stephens, Muskogee, Okla.

Murwin Hagg, Midland, sold 60 two-year-old steers to E. W. Nicodemus and DeKalb Agri. Assn., Sycamore, Ill.

Marshall Cator, Seminole, sold 381 yearlings and two-year-old steers to Montfort Feed Lots, Greeley, Colo.

M. F. King, Midland, sold 471 yearling and two-year-old steers to Ralph Collinson, Amarillo.

Several shipments have been made from this area since last report, most of which were steers. There has been a small demand for cows and calves but there are not many in this section for sale. There is still a steady run of trading cattle going through the auction rings but no stocker cattle are being offered for sale. We had a little rain since last report but it didn't do much good as the wind dried it up. A few ranchers have stopped feeding but most of them are in the sand country where there is very little green stuff.—Howard McDaniel

MULESHOE

Pat Boone, Littlefield, sold 600 steer yearlings to Sol Bouziden, Alva, Okla.

Halsell Cattle Co., Earth, shipped 46 heifers and 24 steers to the Fort Worth market.

U-Ranch, Muleshoe, shipped 150 steers to the California market.

Clarence Martin, Friona, sold 150 steers to Ralph Collinson, Amarillo.

Frank Hinkson, Muleshoe, shipped one car of steers to the California market.

Giles Williams, Bovina, sold 210 steers to Amarillo parties.

Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe, sold 80 cows and two bulls to A. L. McMurtry, Silverton.

It is still very dry here but cattle have wintered better than they did last year and the calf crop is normal.

Steer calves are selling 21c; heifer calves, 19c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$125 to \$150; dry cows, 12c; cows with calves, \$125 to \$150; yearling steers, 20c.—Jno. S. McMurtry

SAN ANTONIO

This report is being made from the Uvalde area where the spring movement of cattle is shipped each spring to Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota and California grass. About one-third the number of cattle are being shipped this year compared to previous years. Most of the cattle are one, two and three-year-olds, twos in the majority.—J. E. Hodges

SPUR

SMS Ranch, Spur, sold 106 heifer yearlings to Missouri breeders and shipped 26 mixed cattle to Kansas City.

Fred Miller, Post, sold 30 two-year-old steers to Charlie Lewis, Floydada.

Blackwell & Brantner, Girard, sold 87 steers and 45 heifers to Lebus Bros., Wichita Falls; 27 steers and 20 heifers to John Moorhouse, Benjamin; and 188 steers and 15 heifers to Iowa and Illinois feeders; and bought 69 steers from Pat Mitchell, Aspermont; 37 steers from Lee Smith, Knox City; 47 heifers and steers from League Ranch, Benjamin; 76 steers and heifers from Lyle Bros., Guthrie; 30 steers and heifers from Grady Lowe, Lubbock; 35 steers and heifers from Mrs. White Moore, Spur; 32 steers and heifers from Metcalf & Sons, Peacock; 42 steers from Bill Jones, Jayton; 20 steers from John Langford, Girard.

We have had no rain since last report but have had lots of sand storms. Wheat has just about gone.—C. H. McCully.

TAHOKA

It is still dry in this part of the country but cattle have wintered well and there is a good demand for feeder cattle.

Steer calves are selling 19c to 21c; heifer calves, 15c to 17c; dry cows, \$90 to \$110; cows with calves, \$115 to \$145; yearling steers, 17c to 19c.—B. L. Parker

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

*The Cattleman***Wyoming Hereford Ranch
Bred Heifer Sale****SUMMARY**

126 Females \$66,000; Avg. \$524

WYOMING Hereford Ranch held its annual bred heifer sale at the ranch just east of Cheyenne, Wyoming, on April 24 with the offering selling only in groups of three and five. There were twenty-nine groups of three selling for an average of \$547 per head and seven groups of five selling for an average of \$491.

Top of the sale was a group of three, all daughters of Free Town Contrite and selling bred to WHR Target 43rd. They went to Southwind Orchard Farm, Dakota, Minn., for \$1,400 each.

The second top selling group was another group of three by Domino Heir W 134th, WHR Mark Aster 32nd and WHR Prophet 43rd. They all were bred to Vern Diamond and sold to A. P. and Vernon Long, Red Oak, Iowa, for \$1,025 each.

Top selling group of five was all bred to Vern Diamond and sold to T. J. Bartlett, Owensburg, Ky., for \$650. J. H. Crossingham, Mt. Airy, N. C., purchased a group of five all bred to Vern Diamond for \$610 each.

There was a strong demand for these good quality heifers selling in good pasture condition, all carrying the service of WHR herd sires and breeders from a wide area were there to take these groups to add to their breeding herds.

The offering went to buyers from North Carolina, Ohio, Washington, Montana, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Kentucky, Iowa, Utah and Wyoming.

Charles Corkle and Jewett Fulkerson were the auctioneers.

I am past 84 and have read The Cattleman almost from the first issue. I drove trail herds for more than 10 years, went with Tony Day's & Hank Cressel herds in 1892 and 1893 to the Dakotas. Hope you have a lot of write-ups from the old boys this year.—W. C. Young, 214 N. Floyd St., Tulia, Texas.

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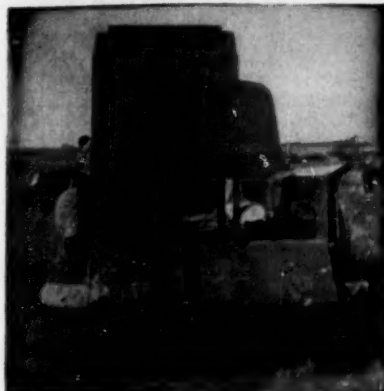
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C. M. Caraway & Sons Shorthorn Dispersion

SUMMARY		
24 Bulls	\$17,630; Avg.	\$735
178 Females	\$9,395; Avg.	\$339
202 Head	\$8,625; Avg.	\$366

THE dispersion of one of the oldest Shorthorn herds, C. M. Caraway & Sons, was held at DeLeon, Texas, on April 20 with a large crowd on hand from many states to secure some of the outstanding individuals selling.

Top of the sale was the imported sire, Calrossie Talisman. This outstanding three-year-old sire attracted a lot of attention through his individuality and the outstanding group of calves by him. He sold to R. B. Stimpson, Dumas, Ark., for \$5,400.

Second top of the sale was a January, 1955, son of Calrossie Talisman. He sold to J. B. Hill, Boyle, Miss., for \$1,225.

Top of the female offering was a September, 1949, daughter of Prince Peter with a bull calf at side by Calrossie Talisman and selling to Ward Wamsley, Fort Cobb, Okla., for \$1,000.

Larry Hart, Dallas, Texas, was one of the larger buyers and he took the second top selling female for \$860. She was a May, 1951, granddaughter of Prince Peter with a heifer calf at side by Calrossie Talisman.

The next top selling female was the good show heifer, Golden Oak Wimple 5th, a granddaughter of Prince Peter and bred to Calrossie Talisman. She sold to Friedlander and Bridges, Tyler, Texas, for \$735.

C. D. "Pete" Swaffar and Walter Britten were the auctioneers.

Sunnyland Farm Angus Sale

SUMMARY		
16 Bulls	\$5,500; Avg.	\$344
293 Females	\$2,735; Avg.	\$280
309 Head	\$8,235; Avg.	\$266

THE Sunnyland Angus Farm, Avila, Mo., owned by W. D. Ernst and family, held a dispersal sale at the farm April 6 and 7. Cattle sold into 10 states with buyers from Kansas and Texas taking the bulk of the offering.

Prince Sunbeam 812th topped the bulls at \$500 going to Fred J. Haines, Russel, Kan. The second top bull, Black Knight 226th of AV, sold to D. E. Rieff, Prairie Grove, Ark., on a bid of \$480.

Mrs. George Fox, Rogers, Ark., paid \$4,000 for Gammer 84th of SAF and her heifer calf by Bandolier 123d of West Lane to top the female sale. Another Gammer cow and heifer calf made a total of \$3,000 for the second top lot sale. The cow, Gammer of SAF, sold to E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Mo., for \$2,000, and her heifer calf, by Prince Sunbeam 812th, went to Kuhlman Bros., Cincinnati, Ohio, on a bid of \$1,000.

O. P. Leonard, Fort Worth, paid \$2,950 for Barbara 123d with a bull calf at side by Prince Sunbeam 812th. She was a daughter of Everbest Prince. Roy Barr, Amarillo, took a number of cow and calf lots.

Cols. Roy Johnston and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

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lightest breeze...
Stands against
strongest winds



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from Advertising in

The Cattleman

LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

May 11—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 May 12—Bowen Hereford Farm Dispersion, Coleman, Texas.
 May 14—Lancaster-Ridgeway Herefords, Durant, Okla.
 May 18—Texas Hereford Assn., special stocker cows and pairs sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 May 24-25—Kavanaugh-Purdy, Butler, Mo.
 May 28—J. F. Goodrite & Sons, Sardis, Miss.
 June 2—H. C. Spinks Ranch Commercial Heifer Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 June 8—Hereford Heaven Heifer Sale, Sulphur, Okla.
 June 12—Hill Country Hereford Assn. All-Female Sale, Mason, Texas.
 June 23—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 15—Hereford Heaven Feeder Calf Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Sept. 21—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 6—Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.
 Oct. 15—Ken-Mar Ranch, Attica, Kans.
 Oct. 19—Texas Hereford Assn. Stocker & Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 29—Dellford Ranch, Eldorado, Kans.
 Oct. 31—Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason, Texas.
 Nov. 12—Mibermel Hereford Ranch, Natchitoches, La.
 Nov. 13—Lee Berwick, St. Joseph, La.
 Nov. 14—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 14—Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo.
 Nov. 15—Berl Berry Hereford Ranch & Twin B Ranch, Stanley, Kans.
 Nov. 16—Premier Hereford Farms, Wolcott, Kans.
 Nov. 19—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Dec. 1—Blanco Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Anxiety 4th Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 5—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 7—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 10—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 13—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 15—Hereford Heaven Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

May 21—H. G. Brown, Denton, Texas.
 Sept. 10-11—Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.
 Sept. 14—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Tyler, Texas.
 Oct. 18—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Jan. 19, 1957—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

May 5—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Gulf Coast Sale, Brookshire, Texas.
 May 7—Townsend Angus Ranch Sale, Wilburton, Okla.
 May 10—Eubanks & River Ranch Angus Sale, Hutchinson, Kans.
 May 15—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., special stocker cow and pairs sale, Fort Worth.
 May 21—J. Garrett Tolson Farm Annual Cattleman's Holiday Sale, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
 May 28—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Distribution Sale, San Angelo.
 June 2—Poteau Valley Farm Dispersion, Waldron, Ark.
 June 9—Lucky L. Ranch Dispersion, Comfort, Texas.

MAY 1956	JUNE 1956	JULY 1956	AUGUST 1956
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
13 14 15 16 17 18 19	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	12 13 14 15 16 17 18
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25
27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	29 30 31	26 27 28 29 30 31

SEPTEMBER 1956	OCTOBER 1956	NOVEMBER 1956	DECEMBER 1956
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3	1 2 3 4
9 10 11 12 13 14 15	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	2 3 4 5 6 7 8
16 17 18 19 20 21 22	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	9 10 11 12 13 14 15
23 24 25 26 27 28 29	21 22 23 24 25 26 27	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	16 17 18 19 20 21 22
30	28 29 30 31	25 26 27 28 29 30	23 24 25 26 27 28 29

JANUARY 1957	FEBRUARY 1957	MARCH 1957	APRIL 1957
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	7 9 10 11 12 13
13 14 15 16 17 18 19	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	14 15 16 17 18 19 20
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	21 22 23 24 25 26 27
27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	28 29 30

June 11-12—Kemp Ranch Dispersion Sale, Midlothian, Texas.
 July 18—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Aug. 23—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Union Stock Yards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Sept. 8—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 3—Pineland Aberdeen-Angus Fitted Production Sale, Longview, Texas.
 Oct. 26—Haystack Angus Ranch Production Sale, Longmont, Colo.
 Oct. 27—Colorado State Angus Assn. Fitted Sale, Longmont, Colo.
 Nov. 17—D. M. Tyler Angus Farm Sale, Dewey, Okla.

SANTA GERTRUDIS

Oct. 5—East Texas Santa Gertrudis Assn. Sale, Renner, Texas.
 Nov. 5—O. C. Whitaker Dispersion, Aledo, Texas.

CHAROLAISE-CHARBRAY SALES

May 28—Texas Charolaise & Charolaise-Cross Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

HORSE SALES

May 26—Jack O'Donohoe Quarter Horse Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 June 2—H. C. Spinks Ranch, Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 June 11—Frank Autry & Clyde Bottom, Wetumka, Okla.

GENERAL

May 6-18—Annual Quarter Horse Futurity Race Meet, Pawhuska, Okla.
 June 8—Hereford Heaven Tour.
 June 22-23—Annual Osage County Cattlemen's Assn. Convention, Pawhuska, Okla.
 June 24—Annual Ben Johnson Memorial Steer Roping, Pawhuska, Okla.
 July 27-29—Annual International Roundup Clubs Cavalcade, Pawhuska, Okla.

Aug. 8-9—American Aberdeen-Angus Futurity, St. Louis, Mo.
 Sept. 20-Oct. 5—Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Texas.
 Sept. 29-Oct. 7—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Oct. 6-14—Pan American Livestock Exposition, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
 Nov. 28-30—National Polled Hereford Show, Little Rock, Ark.
 Jan. 11-19, 1957—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 26-Feb. 5—Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.

West Texas Angus Sale Averages \$213

SUMMARY

9 Bulls \$ 1,740; Avg. \$193
 48 Females 10,432; Avg. 217
 57 Head 12,172; Avg. 213

A BEAUTIFUL spring day greeted visitors to the Texas Tech beef cattle barn, Lubbock, where the annual West Texas Angus Association consignment sale was held April 12 under the sponsorship of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association.

A 1950 cow, Eileen Pride, consigned by Clyde Taylor, Munday, Texas, with heifer calf at side, topped the female sale at \$345, selling to Austin E. Simmons, Imperial, Texas. Simmons also bought the second top female at \$335. She was Elba Elben 5th of Goose Creek, also consigned by Taylor.

The high selling bull was Walls Black Knight 685th, a 1953 son of Prince Sunbeam 685th, consigned by Dean Walls, Floydada, and sold to Hilltop Angus Ranch, Cleburne, on a bid of \$380.

Col. Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

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Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

Fat cattle trade in mid-April at Omaha had a "new look," not enough to move anyone to all-out exuberance but enough to have most everyone feeling a good deal better about it. Steer 'op hit \$26, best in nearly a year. More significantly, average price of all slaughter steers moved up near \$19, best since late December. Numerous sales of fed heifers were \$2 or more above a month earlier.

Replacement cattle and calf volume in March at Omaha dropped to just over 21,000, against better than 30,600 a year earlier. Thus, through the first quarter of 1956 replacement cattle and calf volume at Omaha totaled less than 62,000, compared to 89,000 in the corresponding quarter of 1955. The drop-off, in part at least, reflects the drought of 1955 that hit hard in much of Nebraska and western Iowa. So far in '56 the same area is also sub-par for moisture and the folks we talk to in our daily rounds of the yards say they are more concerned about that than the farm bill, meat advertising and promotion, or even the livestock price level. The general feeling is that adequate moisture this season is a must for thousands of farmer-feeders—that without it, many will not be in position to continue operations.

As to the business of meat advertising and promotion—which is much in the news these days—virtually everybody is for anything that would make for increased meat demand, provided that also helped livestock prices, but beyond that point there's a wide difference of opinion. Some favor a check-off above and beyond that now made for the National Livestock and Meat Board, and even another agency to handle whatever funds might be so derived. Others contend the present check-off is adequate, and there seems to be general agreement that the National Livestock and Meat Board is doing a great job. Among those opposing an added check-off there are not a few who say the livestock producer should not be asked to pay millions of dollars to promote meat in view of the fact he is so far removed from the end product—and has no say about the retail price level. Reflecting the cleavage of opinion that prevails on the subject, the Des Moines (Iowa) Register-Tribune editorially sees little chance to increase total meat consumption through advertising and promotion; the Lincoln Journal concurs, and the Omaha World-Herald holds that's just what the industry needs.

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P. O. _____ State _____
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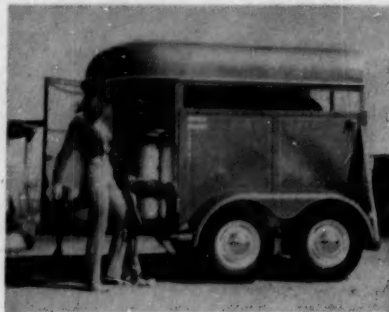
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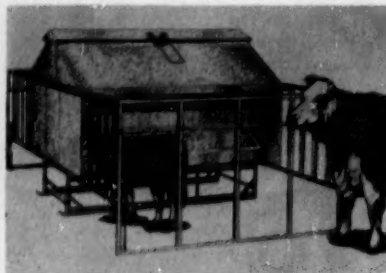
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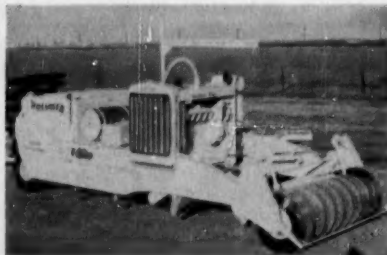
What's New on the Farm



TRAIL-TEX TRAILER CO., Fort Worth, Texas, has introduced a new trailer that can accommodate either horses or bulls and is known as their horse and bull combination trailer. Other new models in production are the Apache, the Cherokee, the Mohican and the Seminole.

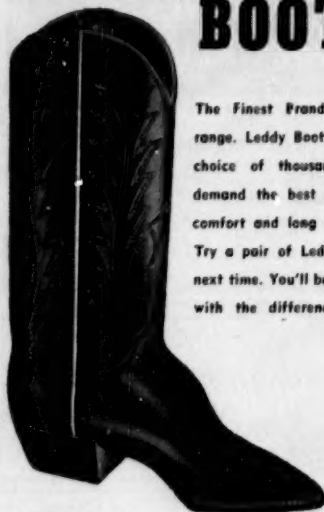


CREEP FEEDER: A new calf creep feeder is now being manufactured by the Brower Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Ill. The feeder will hold 30 bushels of feed and take care of 40 calves. It is mounted on steel skids and can be moved from one pasture to another with a minimum of effort. It can also be converted to a lamb feeder.



WONSOVER FARM MACHINE: A new 10-ton machine that mixes and prepares the soil is now being manufactured by the Norton Portland Corp., Portland, Maine. The machine also places weed killer, bug and pest killer fumigants, lime and fertilizer into the soil in the form of powder, gas or liquid, plants the seed and packs the soil in the same operation. In addition to all of this it has attached subsoilers and chisels. The machine is pulled by a small track-type tractor and is powered with a Caterpillar engine.

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AVAILABLE June 1, working ranch manager. Married, 30 years old, A.H. degree, Texas A & M. Sober, reliable and lifetime experienced. Box 5-R, The Cattleman.

Hard-working, experienced ranch foreman desires position with registered or commercial herd, preferably on salary with percentage. Agriculture graduate of the University of Houston. Box 5-B, The Cattleman.

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Herd sires of "HH" breeding are owned by such prominent breeders as Mrs. Dorothea Griffin of Lawn, Jay Pumphrey of Old Glory and Hull-Dobbs Ranch of Fort Worth. HH Real Onward 203d, owned by Hull-Dobbs, recently has been on loan to Turner Ranch of Sulphur, Okla. See his photo in the January TEXAS HEREFORD. This bull, his sire, his dam and his second dam all were bred on the Hampton ranch.

Twenty yearling bulls for sale including several from my entry in the recent Balmorhea feeding tests. In a field of 28 others, the "HH" entry tied another group for first place in economy of gain and were in another tie for fourth place in rate of daily gain. Also 6 two-year-old bulls.

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CATTLE GRASS LEASES

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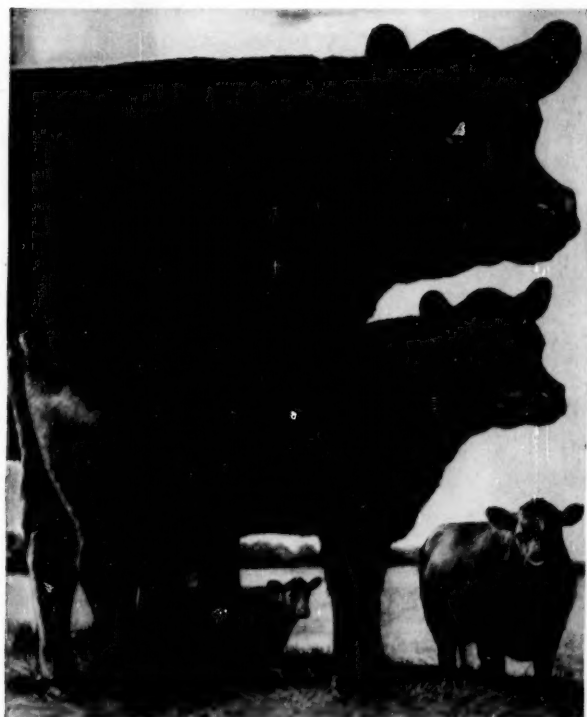
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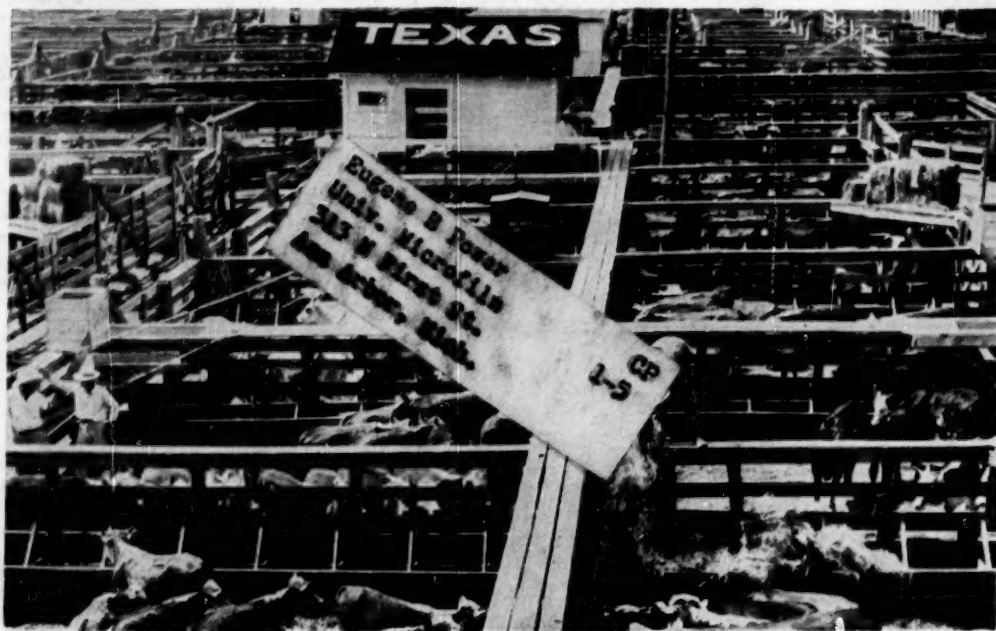
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